New Route for Saugerties Death Trap Still in Dispute

"State Department of Transportation planners have revealed a tentative timetable for the proposed realignment of Route 9W (Dead Man's Corridor) between Malden and Catskill which will culminate in the letting of contracts for construction by the middle of 1973."

By TIM SCHUSTER
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES—The paragraph above appeared in a Daily Freeman story on Jan. 4, 1970. But there was no action to ease traffic conditions on that tortuous path north of Saugerties, until the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) decided to site a nuclear power plant in Cementon.

Ulster County Planning Board director Herb Hekler, who was involved in planning alternate routes for 9W with DOT in 1970, says the agreement then was to run an eight mile stretch of road somewhat east of the present roadbed.

That idea lives on, since present PASNY proposals for easy access to the Cementon construction site include such an alternative. Hekler's primary objection now is that the PASNY highway proposal is a piecemeal effort, with no real thought given to connecting a new highway to the traffic flow into Saugerties from the south and west.

Hekler told the Freeman that no comprehensive Route 9W corridor study now exists. But he did have some specific suggestions on how he felt any reconstruction could best serve the needs of most people most of the time.

A possible route proposed by PASNY, ostensibly to provide easier access to Cementon from the south for up to 1,500 construction workers expected for the power plant project, would loop Route 9W south of Saugerties village through several back streets in the lower Partition Street area and head up through the business district.

Hekler, in a letter to contracted PASNY engineers Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas in New York City, objects to this idea.

He commented,"The section of Route 9W north of Malden certainly needs improvement, especially at dead man's curve, but in the context of the county's overall highway needs it is of relatively minor importance. Some members of the planning board were dubious about the long term need for this project since permanent employment at the nuclear power plant will only involve a few dozen persons and other utilities such as Central Hudson at its Roseton site in Orange County have made do during construction with equally bad, if not worse, access roads."

"Furthermore," said Hekler, "should the public bear this expense for a two-year peak construction period involving only 1,500 persons?"

He thinks a new alignment of Route 9W is preferable to widening the existing corridor. However, "it is essential that a corridor plan for the Village of Saugerties and points south of the village be prepared to assure a long term compatible concept."

And of the use of Lauren Tice Road and local residential streets in the Village of

(See TRAP, page 3)

The Daily Freeman

Vol. CV, No.176 | Thursday, July 29, 1976 | 15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday | Increasing Cloudiness Min. 62 Max. 80

World in Brief

Harrises' Trial In Final Stages

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Final arguments begin today in the trial of William and Emily Harris and the case is expected to go to the jury Friday. The Harrises were charged with 11 counts of assault, robbery and kidnaping for an alleged SLA crime spree with Patricia Hearst.

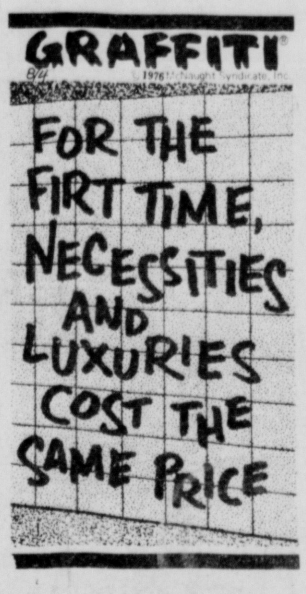
The Harrises lost their bid for a mistrial despite failure to solve the "newspaper mystery." A 2½-year-old edition of the Los Angeles Times, headlining an appeal by Miss Hearst's father to the kidnapers of his daughter, was found July 19 in a bathroom off the jury room. The person responsible for putting the paper there has not been identified.

Appeals Court Stays Gas Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Wednesday to grant a temporary stay of new increased natural gas rates that would have cost the average American household $15.60 more a year.

The court granted the postponement pending further order, which could come next week. A coalition of consumer, labor, and government groups sued for an indefinite stay of the new rates, which were announced Tuesday by the Federal Power Commission.

(More on page 32)



Researcher Sees Starving Tumors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying tumors compete for nutrients in the body and their nutritional needs differ from those of the "host," Gio B. Gori, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute's division of cancer cause and prevention, raised the intriguing possibility of using nutrition as a direct form of cancer therapy.

Other witnesses at a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs investigation of the effects of diet on cancer and heart disease generally agreed that both nutritional deficiencies and excesses play a key role in cancer, particularly tumors of the colon, stomach and breast.

(More on page 8)

China's Leaders Admit Quake Losses

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist party's Central Committee said in a statement broadcast this morning the quake that rumbled through northeast China early Wednesday morning "caused great losses to people's life and property."

Heavy casualties were feared in the city of Tangshan, described as "almost flattened." What was called the world's strongest quake in a dozen years centered almost precisely in Tangshan. A second powerful quake struck the same area about 15 hours later. There were no reports of American casualties in Peking or Tientsin.

(More on page 32)

Britain Breaks Ties with Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — In an unprecedented move Britain broke diplomatic ties with Uganda Wednesday, the first time it had severed relations with a Commonwealth nation.

(More on page 9)

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Onteora Squeaks Through By One Vote

School Budget Passes

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman staff

BOICEVILLE — Somewhere in the Onteora Central School District today there may be two extremely unhappy people. They would be the two who showed up Wednesday night for the school budget vote, entered the voting booth, and left without casting a ballot.

Their votes, if negative, would have reversed the outcome.

The 1976-77 school budget squeaked through by the narrowest possible margin, 809 to 808. It gives the district $7,865,305 for the current school year, down just $40,755 from the budget rejected by district voters May 26.

The 1,619 turnout Wednesday night considerably less than May 26 when the budget was rejected 1,374 to 1,224. In contrast to the previous vote, when three districts piled up a comfortable margin in favor of the budget and saw it wiped out by the traditionally conservative Shandaken-Lexington district, the vote was close in every district this time.

The Shandaken-Lexington district upheld its traditional role again, but only by a six vote margin, 219-213. It was even closer in the Olive district,which approved the budget 169-165. The Woodstock district rejected the new budget by a 13-vote margin, 225-212. The largest margin of the night, 16 votes, came in the Hurley district, which approved 215-199.

The district has been operating on an austerity budget since the current school year began July 1. Dr. John Keough, business administrator, said budget approval would mean full speed ahead for several capital improvement projects the district hopes to complete before school begins, including repairs at the West Hurley and Woodstock elementary schools.

A separate proposition to approve $15,000 for a land use survey, rejected May 26, was not revoted. Keough said the most essential portions of the survey had been incorporated in the new budget and the district will now be able to make plans to deal with a severe drainage problem at the Woodstock school and a field space problem at the high school brought on by the recent increase in girls' athletic programs.

Keough said there would be a carryover of about $38,000 from last year's budget, composed of unspent funds, more interest on deposited funds than expected and increased BOCES aid.

Added to the $40,755 reduction from the defeated budget, it means about $78,000 less in local taxes than would have been needed if the May 26 budget had been approved. The increase over last year's figure is about seven per cent.

A tie vote would have forced another election at a cost of about $800, Keough said.

Mother Says Child's Rights Denied

City Schools Face Suit

KINGSTON — The City of Kingston Consolidated School Systems may be facing legal action from at least one irate mother whose child has been refused transportation to a private school.

Mrs. John Gerard, Eddyville, has taken her case to the American Civil Liberties Union, which, she says, has agreed to represent her and her 9-year-old son Jody. Her son suffers from dyslexia, a learning disability.

She is challenging a school department regulation that sets April 1 as the cut-off date for requesting such transportation.

She also claims that the department has never adequately informed parents of the time limitation, making it impossible for them to know the guidelines and that she was denied her right to file a written request for a waiver fo the of the deadline.

James Phillips of the ACLU in Poughkeepsie confirmed his group is looking into the question of whether or not there is a state law which permits the April 1 deadline and whether or not adequate public notice about the deadline is provided.

If proper notice hasn't been given, that would constitute a denial of civil liberties, he said.

"If either of these concerns is true then we will be advising these clients on further action." he said.

Phillips added that such legal action would come in the form of an appeal to the commissioner of education rather than an actual court case.

The Gerard's son, Jody suffers from a reading disability, dyslexia, which, according to his mother, was not being properly accounted for in the Kingston Public Schools.

"This spring I decided to enroll him in the Campus School at the State University College at New Paltz where he could get better treatment and I didn't hear he was accepted until sometime in April."

She then contacted the assistant superintendent for transportation Kenneth Hyatt, who, she claims, rudely told her that "as a parent she should be aware of the rules and regulations of the department."

Mrs. Gerard states that the conversation apparently became heated and that when she raised the question of possible court action against the department Hyatt responded that "he didn't care if I sued, my child would never get that

(See SUIT, page 3)

Water Panel Called For

ALBANY — Gov. Hugh Carey signed an amendment to the Catskill water release bill yesterday that calls for a task force to help draw up the regulations for enforcing that bill — but he isn't too sure just who should be on the panel.

A spokesperson for the governor said Wednesday that it was "too soon to say who'll be named" to the task force, "things really haven't gone that far."

Carey's signing of the bill seems to have been a last minute decision.

On Monday he strongly indicated he might veto the proposal, which gives the state — specifically the Department of Environmental Conservation — the power to regulate the release of water from New York City reservoirs in the Catskills.

The task force will probably include representatives from the City of New York, the State Department of Health, the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Delaware River Basin Commission and the governor's office.

The governor's press office made no mention of including representatives from any of the strong environmental and sportsmens groups who had lobbied for the bill's passage.

However, Robert McManus of the DEC indicated that Commissioner Peter Berle is "keenly interested in public participation in the group."

The DEC has already done extensive technical studies on the water release proposal and has worked closely with such groups as Catskill Waters and the Sportsmen's Federation.

Berle will be in charge of putting the water release plan into action by the April 1977 deadline.

Frederick Faeber, III the local president of the Federated Sportsmen's Club who threatened to use his own money to sue the governor if the bill wasn't signed, said that it would be wrong "if the people who fought for this bill didn't get a chance to serve on the task force."

Faeber himself would like ao serve but as yet hasn't received any information as to who might be considered for the positions.

Assembleyman Maurice Hinchey of Saugerties, one of the co-sponsors of the legislation, was also in the dark as to whom the Governor might be considering.

"I imagine I will have some input as to who gets chosen, but I really haven't given it much thought," he said.

Ulsterites Pursue Flood Fight

ULSTER — Town of Ulster residents decided Wednesday night to go door to door if necessary, to raise support for their fight against the Esopus Flood Control Plan as it now stands.

More than 50 persons promised to sign letters of protest, meet with U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. and do anything else they have to"to create enough noise that they'll listen to us and give us some satisfaction."

"They" is the Army Corps of Engineers, which recently announced the plan to construct some 1,500 feet of flood walls and levees along the Kingston side of the creek.

The project, which will cost close to $2 million, is scheduled to begin sometime in early fall.

The members of the Lower Esopus Waterways Committee and other Ulster residents who live along the creek want equal protection for their side of the waterway.

"I don't think we're really going to stop this thing," said legislator William Nace, a long time opponent of the progject " all we want is equal representation for our tax money."

Nace also said that he would present a resolution to the county legislature asking for their support for the town's position.

He then read the group a draft-letter of protest which will be sent to the Corps of Engineers from the town supervisor and town board, stating Ulster's case and calling for a public hearing on the project.

The letter reads, in part, "...this project represents a misuse of public monies to bail out private interests from their own bad planning, favors landowners on one side of the creek to the detriment of those on the other side, will result in further damage to lands in the Town of Ulster, is based on an outdated and unrealistic benefit to cost ratio and constitutes a misuse of public funds."

The opponents of the flood control plan feel that the Kingston Plaza and Dutch Village apartments are being favored for protection over their private homes, and they argue that the two developments were built on a flood plain and that this project is is covering up that mistake.

All of the citizens at the meeting agreed to send out letters of protest before the Aug. 16 deadline for filing complaints.

Arrangements will also be made for a local meeting with Fish to discuss the issue.

CHILDREN'S DAY PARADE SCENES



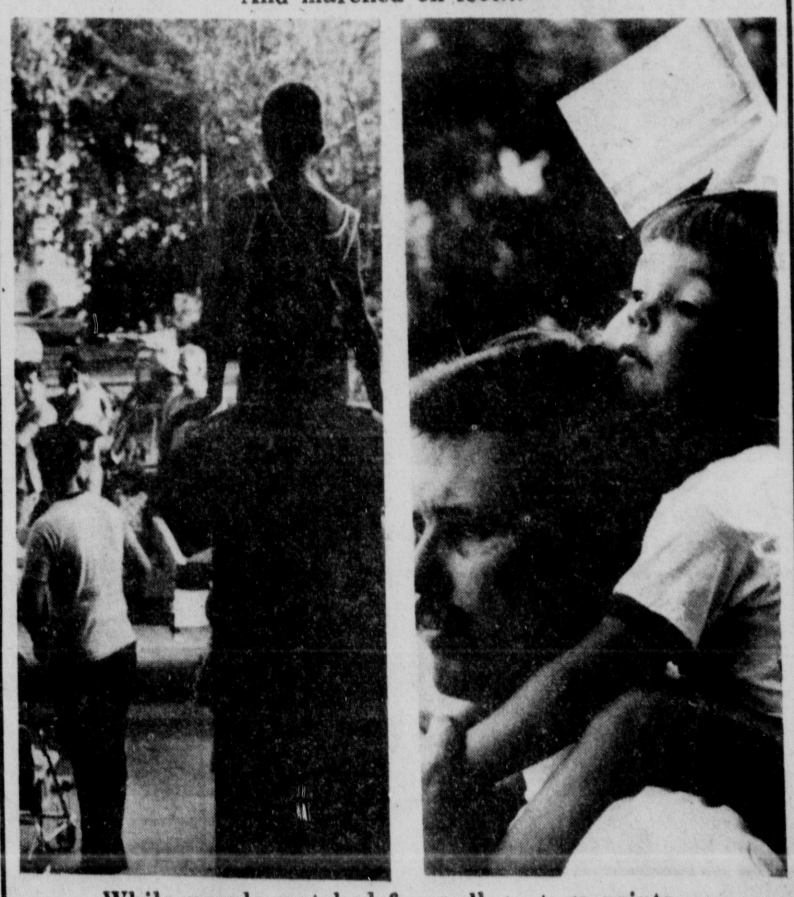
The Amerscot Pipers piped...



And children rode on floats...



And marched on feet...



While people watched from all vantage points.

Freeman photos by Bob Haines

Obituaries

McCord

Chester A. McCord Jr. of 26 Rose Ave. died in Kingston Wednesday following a long illness. Born in Port Chester, he was the son of the late Chester A. Sr. and Minerva S. Shier McCord. He was a Kingston resident for the past 45 years and prior to retirement was employed by the New York Telephone Company. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers. Surviving are: his widow, the former Mary Gertrude Ford; four daughters: Mrs. Frank (Joan) Allgaier of White Plains, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Hickey of Kingston, Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Bonivita of Raleigh, N.C. and Miss Susan Ann McCord, at home; two sons: Chester Allen and William T., both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Leon (Gladys) Severance of Albany; a brother, William S. of Wellfleet, Mass.; 17 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the H.J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Ave. Saturday, 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Dart

Harrison M. Dart Jr. of 142 Second Ave. died at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday evening. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston he was the son of Bessie L. Miller Dart and the late Harrison M. Dart Sr. He was employed as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, and was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran. In addition to his mother, surviving are: his widow, the former Lorraine Diamond; two daughters: Mrs. Peter (Betty Jane) Clausi and Mrs. John (Nancy Jean) Harris, both of Kingston; two sons: William H. and Gregg T. Dart, both at home; two sisters: Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Scharp and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Bailey, both of Kingston; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Dart of Kingston; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. Saturday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ebenezer Mane officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bonestell

John Lee Bonestell of Lucas Avenue Extension died July 24 in Orlando, Fla. He was the infant son of John A. and JoAnn Kearney Bonestell. Besides his parents, he is survived by: his maternal grandparents, Phillip and Marlene Kearney; his paternal grandparents, John Bonestell and Marie Hargrove; several aunts and uncles. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, graveside services will be held at Montrepose Cemetery Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Thomas R. Smoot will officiate.

Strezynski

Funeral services for Waclaw (Mike) Strezynski were held today at St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Born in New York City June 29, 1921, he was well known to Highland and Poughkeepsie area residents as the Mid-Hudson Bridge dweller. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving is a stepsister, Mrs. William Widholm of Kingston. Arrangements were under the direction of the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Funeral Notices

DART—entered into rest July 28,1976. Harrison M. Dart Jr. of 142 Second Ave. Husband of Lorraine Diamond Dart, son of Bessie L. and the late Harrison M. Dart Sr., father of Mrs. Peter (Betty Jane) Clausi, Mrs. John (Nancy Jean) Harris, William H. and Gregg T. Dart, brother of Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Scharp, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Bailey, brother-in-law of Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Dart, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.
The Funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 11 am. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HENDRICKS -Entered into rest at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. July 27, 1976, Elizabeth Hendricks. Wife of the late Kenneth Hendricks; sister of Mrs. Marie Garry, Mrs. Frances Perry, Joseph Olseski, Edward and John Dawnorowicz; nieces and nephews also survive.
The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home,Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

IGOE—July 18,1976, at Carmel, N.Y. Edward Igoe of Verteran, N.Y., brother of Thomas.
His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts, Saturday at 10:30 a.m thence to St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received Thursday from 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Seamon Funeral Home.

KRAMER—Entered into rest July 27,1976. Mrs Minnie E. Kramer of 35 Emerson St., wife of Joseph L. Kramer, mother of Mrs Herbert K. (Louise) Greenwald and Bernhardt S. Kramer. Six grandchildren also survive.
Funeral services will be private at the convenience ot the family. Friends may call at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial may be made to Temple Emmanuel or the Charity of ones choice.

Dangerous Fish Fry

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Anglers fishing American Falls reservoir may be thankful their fish got away.
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said Wednesday the fish might be contaminated and warned against eating them because of possible pollution by a toxic chemical as a result of the Teton Dam failure.

Funeral Notices

McCORD— Chester A. Sr. of 26 Roosevelt Ave. on July 28,1976. Husband of Mrs Mary Gertrude McCord, father of Mrs Joan Allgaier, Mrs Elizabeth Hickey, Mrs Virginia Bonivita, Miss Susan Ann, Chester Allen Jr., and William T. McCord, brother of Mrs Gladys Severance and William S. McCord. 17 grandchildren, several neices and nephews also survive.
The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Funeral Service will take place at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Freinds may call Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Childrens Rehabilitation Center would be appreciated.

MOONEY—Saugerties, July 27,1976. Raymond J. Mooney, husband of Sarah Jane (Mower), father of Mrs Bernard (Rose Mary) Tobiassen and the late Raymond J. Mooney, Jr., brother of Joseph R. Mooney and Florence Konrad. Also surviving are six grandchilren.
His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Freinds will be received at the funeral home today from 2-4 andf 7-9 p.m. It has been suggested by the family that donations be made in Mr Mooney's memory in care of the American Cancer Society or St. Mary of the Snow Church.

POLICE BEAT

Wallkill Man Injured in Crash

SHAWANBFNK—A Wallkill man is in the intensive care unit at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown following a one-car accident in Shawangunk Wednesday night.
Ellenville State Police say Alan Tvrdik, 43, Wallkill, was eastbound on Route 52, about one mile east of Walker Valley, at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when his car went off the right side of the road, rolled over twice and landed on its wheels.
Tvrdik was taken to Horton Memorial Hospital by the Pine Bush Rescue Squad. He suffered facial lacerations, a concussion, and a slight fracture of the skull. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

★★★

Battle Barn Fire

The Glasco Fire Company fought a barn fire in the Town of Saugerties for an hour and a half Wednesday afternoon, calling on the Ulster Hose and East Kingston companies for assistance.
Glasco Fire Chief Mike Sasso said the barn, which belongs to Art Forest, and is located near Ulster Landing Park, was fully involved in flames when fire fighters arrived. There were no hydrants available, according to Sasso, so tank trucks had to be brought in from Ulster and East Kingston.
Sasso said two fire fighters were burned and received first aid from Sawyer's Ambulance Service, but were not hospitalized. Sasso said the cause of the fire is still under investigation. The barn reportedly contained only hay.

★★★

Girl Hit by Car

A Kingston girl is in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Kingston Hospital after being struck by a car Wednesday afternoon.
Kingston Police said Natalie Armstrong, 6, of 612 Delaware Avenue, reportedly ran out from behind a parked van and was struck by a car driven by Barry Burnett, 17, Ulster Park. She was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

Teaching Unit On Film Skills Being Developed

NEW PALTZ—Teachers from six Ulster County schools met recently at the BOCES Instructional Resources and Assistance Center to develop a teaching unit on film literacy.
Designed for use with junior and senior high students, the unit is intended to help teachers and students improve their film viewing skills. The unit, which includes films, teaching guides and resources, will be available
through teFilm Library Program of BOCES/IRAC.
Teachers participating in the development of the film literacy unit were :Bob Carr, Onteora High; Cheryl Curtis, New Paltz High; Kathy Gruner, Rondout Valley High; Jack Quinn, Ellenville High; Mario Ruggeri, Highland High, and Bill Rule, Wallkill High. The work was funded under the New York State MiniGrant Program, through a proposal submitted by Pat Howland, coordinator of instructional services at BOCES/IRAC.

Good Skate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Walter Winters, 70, isn't going to let those young whippersnappers on skateboards show him up.
Winters, a retired tree surgeon, can be seen gliding along downtown alleys on his board.
"It's gotten to the point where I hardly do anything else," he said. "I have a couple of skateboards now — one for speed and one that turns a little better. And I'm good about practicing every day.
"I'm lucky — nothing broken."

Funeral Notices

WINDRAM - at rest July 27, 1976, Emeline Greene Windram. Mother of Mrs. Roger (Doris) Elmendorf, Mrs. Gloria Morstadt, Mrs. Donald (Audrey) Hornbeck and William Windram; sister of Mrs. Jesse Boothe.
Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. Allan Janssen will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be given Po t Ewen Reformed Church Memorial Fund.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Marlene Rose Tiano, who passed away 30 years ago today, July 29,1946.
Thirty long years have passed away,
Since that sad night, When God Came & Took you away,
It was his will,
But in my heart you liveth still,
LOVING MOTHER
Theresa Tiano

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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1.99 to 3.99

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Long sleeve Polos, Dress or Sport Styles. Values to $6. Sizes 5 to 20.
2.99

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3.99 to 6.99

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5.99 to 10.99

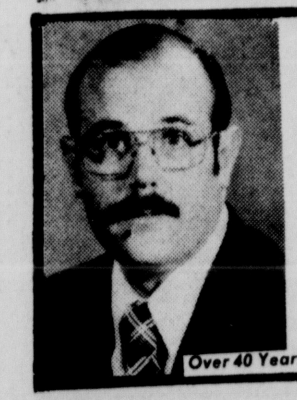
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FINISHING UP



Workmen Bernard Kearney and William Benter finish some wall construction while Walter Parslow smoothes the concrete deck area around the new New Paltz county pool which will be opened to the public sometime in early August. The county pool with adjoining bathhouse and showers is part of the long-range New Paltz Park project which will contain everything from an ice skating rink to bocce courts. Two other smaller pools for tiny tots and children who can't swim also will be opened for late summer bathing. This phase of the park's construction has cost close to $900,000.

Tower Decision Reserved

KINGSTON — The zoning board of appeals said today it has reserved decision on a telephone company request for a microwave tower reaching 150 feet above downtown Broadway. However, approval was expected after a federal agency approves an aircraft warning light for the tower.

The Federal Aviation Administration already has agreed the tower should be lighted, a suggestion made by Alderman Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward, at the July 20 ZBA hearing. Now only the details of proper lighting must be approved by the FAA, the telephone company said.

The light wasn't included in the original plan for erecting the 75-foot tower atop the New York Telephone Co. building, also 75 feet high, and company officials called Sims' suggestion an "excellent one."

The building sits only 2,000 feet from Benedictine Hospital's landing pad for emergency helicopters. Also in the vicinity are three public schools.

In other decisions announced today by board clerk George E. Radcliffe, the ZBA granted eight other requests:

• Rudi J. Hohenberger, Richard Frosch and Charles E. Parkes, a special permit, subject to annual review, to open and run a glass shop at 71-75 Pine St.

• Charles S. Lanier Jr. and Martin W. Pulver III, a variance to convert 587-591 Abeel St. from one- to two-family residence.

• Derek and Sheila St. John, a variance to occupy the upper two floors of 95 John St., a landmarks-designated house, as living quarters, leaving the first floor as commercial.

• Mid Hudson Pam Corp., a variance to use 65-67 Hunter St. as a warehouse.

• Henry P. and Rosemary Kwasnowski, a variance to reopen first-floor professional office at 253-255 Washington Ave. and maintain second-floor apartment. Variance good only for present owners.

• Jessie L. Hill and Queenie Anderson, a variance to build three rooms at 223-225 Catherine St. for family care center.

• Frank Naccarato, a special permit, subject to annual review, to do light mechanical work in his garage at 36 Abbey St.

• Frank J. Rinaudo, a variance to erect oversize sign at 482-486 Albany Ave., limited to two-thirds of previous sign on present location.

WING OPENS



Benedictine Hospital has opened a new Respiratory Therapy Department and Pulmonary Laboratory to treat patients with such breathing difficulties as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema. Respiratory Therapy Director A. Hamlet Montero (r) explains the functions of the some of the laboratory's new equipment to hospital radiology chief, Dr. Milton Grover. The therapy department will be open to handle out-patients and emergency cases 24 hours a day.

UCCC Contract Talks Are Off

STONE RIDGE — Contract negotiations between the county and Ulster County Community College faculty broke down Wednesday night and will be going to mediation.

The talks, which have been going on since June 3 seem to center around economic considerations generated by the recent re-organization of faculty by UCCC president, Robert T. Brown.

Keith LaBudde, chairman of the faculty negotiating team said that the county's request for a mediator from the Public Employes Relations Board came as "quite a surprise to me.

"I felt that for the first time in the history of our negotiations we were having a meaningful exchange of views with the county. I felt good progress was being made."

LaBudde said that most of the issues under discussion were economic and included salary increases, sick leave, maternity leave, grievance procedures and work load.

Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, who sits on the Community College bargaining committee saw the move as a way to get negotiations off center ground.

"Unfortunately I don't think that there was any real movement being generated by the talks. I don't think there was any real understanding of teh county's economic condition."

Klein added that although he didn't feel there was any irreparable dispute between the faculty group and the county there was a need for some assistance in the negotiations.

"The PERB mediator will look at both sides of the problem and help us expedite the negotiations." he said.

The county's contract with the 90 teaching faculty members at the college is due to run out August 31.

Slide Mt. Shelter Is Gone

NEW PALTZ — The deteriorating shelter at the summit of Slide Mountain has been torn down by the Division of Environmental Conservation to protect the summit of the mountain from further damage, the DEC announced today.

"It will not be replaced at that location. Above elevations of 2,700 feet any lean-tos that deteriorate will be removed and will not be replaced," explained DEC Regional Forester Paul Keller. Slide Mountain reaches 4,200 feet, the highest point in the Catskills.

"The summit of Slide Mountain is a popular place," said DEC Regional Director Norman Van Valkenburgh, "and when you have a lean-to it turns out to be an attractive nuisance where people congregate.

"The result is no grass growth. People pick up tree limbs for firewood, and then cut off limbs from living trees. Pretty soon, you have a desert, like some of the Adirondack summits," he added.

At higher mountain elevations, soils are thinner and can only support a limited growth of trees and other plants' Keller noted.

"Another part of the decision was to attempt to reduce the use of Slide," Van Valkenburgh said.

A new shelter will probably be built somewhere on the mountain below 2,700 feet, he said. "We'll look for a spot with a view and near water, and put it in the budget for the next year," he said.



Parade Marcher Dies

KINGSTON — A Hyde Park man was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday night after suffering an apparent heart attack while marching in the Childrens' Day Parade.

Al Smith, 49, Hyde Park, a Poughkeepsie bus driver, was a member of the Poughkeepsie Tighten Ups. According to Mrs. Lily Mae Harris, another member of the Tighten Ups, Smith stumbled and fell at the corner of Wall and John streets. Mrs. Harris said she and Harvey Eberhard, the group's commander, rushed to Smith's side and he attempted to speak to them before losing consciousness.

Police and medical technicians from Doctor's Ambulance administered oxygen to the man, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital.

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•TRAP

(Continued)

Saugerties, "we think this would not be wise because of the condition and use of these streets."

Hekler thought that "Malden Turnpike would be a better alternative, but should be widened from the Katsbaan Inn to Route 9W with particular attention to shoulders for pedestrians from the railroad to 9W."

And rather than attempt to negotiate the streets of Saugerties, he suggested that Route 9W depart from its present roadbed just south of Barclay Heights and swing westward across the Esopus Creek for connection to Old King's Highway, proceeding north from there to Malden Turnpike just north of the Thruway interchanges. This, he said, would incorporate traffic flow from the west and south and provide for a bypass around the village.

It takes at least seven right angle turns to drive through the Village of Saugerties on Route 9W, and the highway bears a heavy load of traffic. It is probably the worst traffic bottleneck on the entire length of the highway from New Jersey to Albany, including such spots as Kingston and Newburgh.

•SUIT

(Continued)

transportation."

There is a bus scheduled to provide a number of other children from the Kingston district with rides to the Campus School.

Mrs. Paul Stone, Rifton, also claims to have had a similar experience with Hyatt's office.

The Stone family moved into Rifton late in the spring. Mrs. Stone enrolled her two children in the Campus School sometime in May. She then called Hyatt's office to inquire about transportation to New Paltz.

On her second phone call she was told that her children were not eligible for the rides because she had missed the April 1 cut-off. She also says that she was told not to bother putting her request in writing because it would do no good.

Both Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. Stone claim to know at least three other familes who have run into the same problem.

The two school department employes who would have specific information on these cases, Hyatt and Superintendent Louis A. Salzman, are both on vacation this week.

Acting Superintendent William Turcotte would only comment th the April 1 deadline has been in effect for years and that to make any exceptions would invite a flood of late applications.

Turcotte added that a transportation handbook is printed by the Kingston system but he wasn't sure how the book was distributed.

Newly elected Board of Education President Fred Hofbauer said he was familiar with the Gerard case but not any others.

Mrs. Gerard says she has a written rejection from the school system for her reqeust for an extension of the cut-off date.

"Not letter ever came before the board of education" Hofbauer said Wednesday. "She may have sent a letter to the superintendent and received a response from him, but she never petitioned the Board."

Hofbauer added that he believed the April date had been set by the commissioner of education. "It's a procedure that's been going on for years and we're going to follow regulations."

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Farm Tax Credit Is Vetoed

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey, acting at the last minute, has vetoed legislation which would have given a $400,000 estate tax break on New York farms.

Property qualifying for such an tax credit would have had to have been used for the production of at least $10,000 in agricultural products for each of five years before the owner's death.

In addition, the bill would have required that such land be used for agriculture for at least eight years after the owner's death. Otherwise, the credit would have been forfeited.

Under the state constitution, Carey had until midnight Wednesday to act on the final bills passed by the legislature. If he failed to act on any, they would have automatically become law.

Carey also announced a vetoes Wednesday of a bill which would allowed the Civil Service commissions to disqualify for five years applicants who receive dishonorable discharges from the armed services.

Critics charged the measure was intended to bar deserters, war resisters and others in the military from public employment.

Carey said the law was unnecessary, since current law allows for the disqualification of anyone discharged from a permanent position "upon stated written charges of incompetency or misconduct."

Carey said the Civil Service Department told him it currently reviews less than honorable military discharges and also "go behind the discharge itself to evaluate the reasons for the discharge."

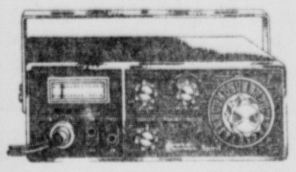
Carey said such case-by-case treatment should be continued.

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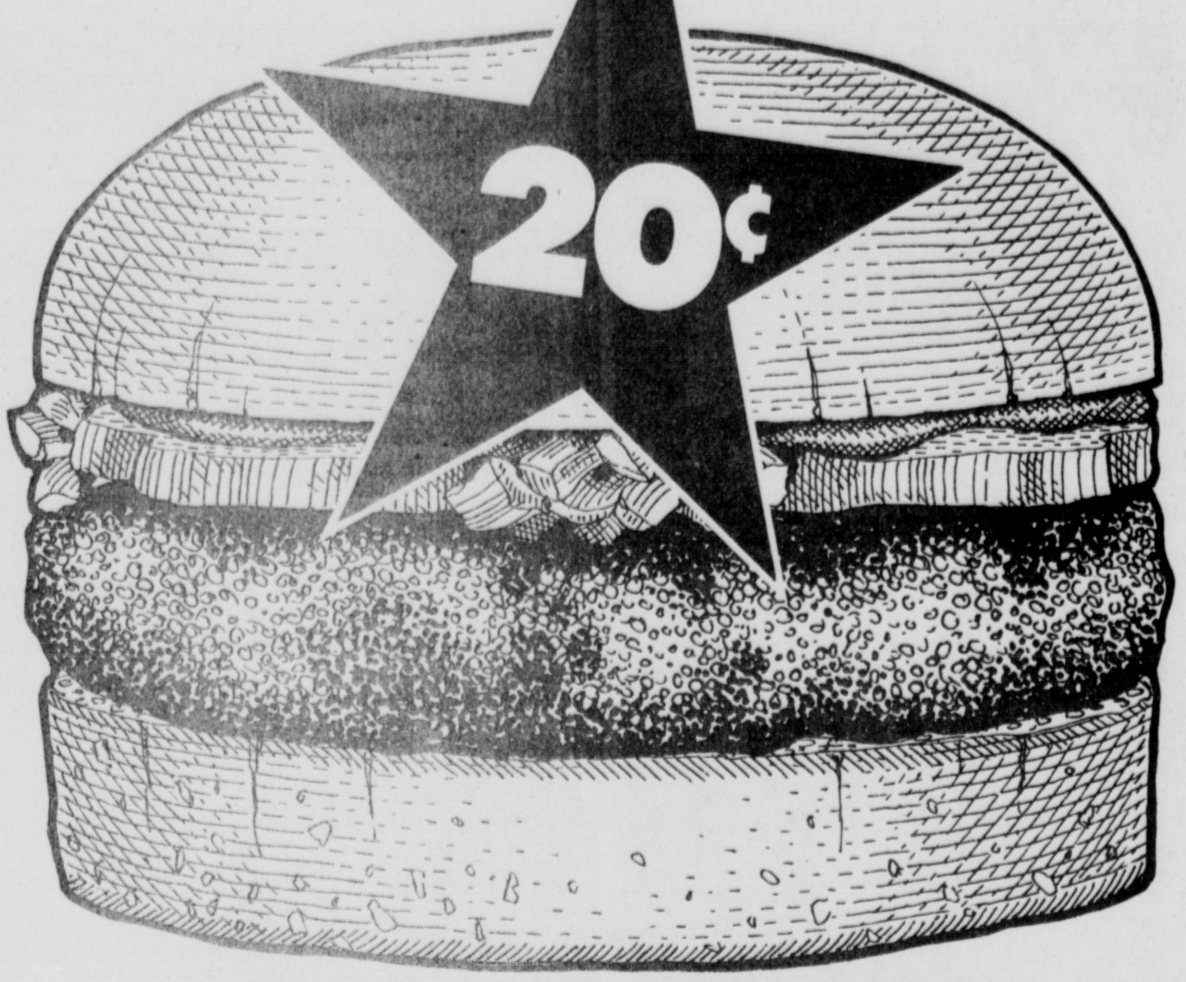
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KING

Nuclear Controversy Confuses The Public

Atom Plant Foes Are Often Wide of The Mark As Laymen React to Renegade Scientists' Claims

(Peter Metzger, Rocky Mountain News Science editor and author of the following article, has been a critic of atmospheric weapons testing since 1960. In New York Times magazine articles in 197$ and 1971 he reported on the underground nuclear explosions in Colorado and on the construction of homes in Grand Junction on top of radioactive mine tailings. His 1972 book, "The Atomic Estabishment," was the first serious treatment of the shortcomings of the former U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.)

This fall voters in as many as 22 states will be asked to consider the question of imposing new safety standards and procedures on nuclear-powered electric generating plants and other nuclear facilities, standards that substantially exceed those already required by state and federal law.

The question of controlling nuclear facilities is an emotionally volatile issue that has evoked the increasing attention of the mass media and political interest groups and will have been placed on the ballot through the citizen initiative process.

The initiative movement, in turn, has been spawned and nourished by a group of individuals with their political roots in the old environmentalist movement but who have recently emerged into a new activist anti-nuclear coalition.

On the surface these activists claim that their desire is to make nuclear-generated electric power safer. Anti-nuclear accidents and plays on the historic resistance by government and the economic establishment to institute reasonable regulatory changes. Because the government and the industry won't take action, they say, the question of nuclear security ought to be placed in the hands of the people at the ballot box, and the people ought to vote in favor of standards to insure their very survival.

The ballot proposals range from a relatively mild measure in Colorado to severe strictures on nuclear power development proposed in the California initiatives.

In other states, proposals have been advanced that would declare a moratorium of years on nuclear electric facility construction, and in California there is a proposal that actually calls for the dismantling of some existing plants.

On the other side of the nuclear power issue are some respected scientists and economists, and the nuclear power industry.

They point to America's increasing dependence on imported oil, to the high cost and long lead time required to develop offshore petroleum resources and the nation's abundant western coal supplies, and to the fact that numerous nuclear plants already in operation are generating safe, clean, essential power. Nuclear power, they declare, is an energy resource that must be developed if the industrialized United States is to avoid massive power shortages and economic disaster and social disorder.

Between these two groups stands the American voter — relatively uninformed, increasingly concerned about the nation's energy future, but uncomfortably perplexed by the fact that he is being called on to decide with his vote a vastly complex issue of crucial significance to his future way of life.

While he is bombarded on one side by energy shortage scare stories from those who seek greater latitude in nuclear power development, he is browbeaten and badgered by anti-nuclear activists threatening him with the end of the world and urging his approval for a "moratorium" on nuclear power plant development.

The advocates of nuclear power plant development are easily identified and their motives, business or scientific, are usually readily visible and candidly admitted. But the opponents of nuclear power are less easily identified, and up to now their success in using the mass media and other political instruments to cloud and distort the facts of nuclear power has gone largely unchallenged. It seems these activists are increasingly able to use half-truths, innuendos, misinformation and, in a few cases, outright falsehoods to circumvent ordinary legislative and regulatory processes and place decision making authority over nuclear power in the hands of the ordinary and generally poorly informed voter.

The anti-nuclear movement began in 1954 when strict atomic secrecy was relaxed. At that time, independent scientists got their first look at the government's measurements of the massive amounts of radiation that were being injected into the air by atomic weapons testing. Through the efforts of non-governmental scientists who fought the authoritative testimony of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) — which later was proven wrong — the dangers of intense airborne radiation were publicized and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty finally was signed 10 years later.

But because of the incompetence of the AEC's congressional watchdog, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, the AEC was allowed to continue the cover-up of other dangerous activities. These were eventually revealed by outside scientists over the years, and the anti-nuclear movement gained strength and credibility and slowly forced additional changes in the government's plans for how the atom was to serve mankind.

Through the efforts of a few dozen scientists and lawyers, certain foolish and wasteful uses of the atom — such as nuclear rocket planes and using atom bombs for giant engineering projects — were stopped entirely, while many dangerous practices in the AEC's shaky regulatory system were tightened up.

Even more importantly, however, the activities of these dissident scientists and lawyers forced the government and the growing nuclear power industry to redesign nuclear power plant safety procedures and even atomic reactors themselves, so as to make the only obvious constructive use of atomic energy — to generate power — even more safe.

By 1972 there were 29 civilian nuclear reactors in operation (there are 58 now) and nearly 100 U.S. Navy vessels (130 now) were powered by nuclear energy without a single reactor-related injury, a safety record unmatched by any technology.

But there was still room for improvement. Like the participants in the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, those on both sides of the nuclear issue agreed that delays in the construction of nuclear reactors imposed by environmental considerations were well worth the improvements that finally were built into the new nuclear technology.

But in 1973, after all the important conflicts had been resolved and scientists as well as many environmentalist and industry leaders were convinced nuclear power was safe, consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced his intention of stopping all civilian nuclear reactors.

Nader's publicity star apparently had started to fade, and his Consumer Protection Act, not enacted to this day, was encountering serious opposition. Seeking another issue, Nader turned his attention to the nuclear power industry. Late last year he staged a convention of nuclear critics in Washington, D.C., which drew 1,000 persons, and his followers have since formed regional anti-nuclear groups and entered into an anti-nuclear coalition — which also is directed against western coal development — with groups like the Friends of the Earth and Environmental Action.

These groups have been circulating petitions for citizens signatures asking that anti-nuclear and anti-coal referenda be placed on election ballots in 22 states in hopes they can halt development of energy resources by exploiting public ignorance and stimulating irritational fears.

What if they succeed? Like all self-fulfilling prophecies, bad times are sure to come if Nader and his associates have their way, because without rapid exploitation of nuclear power and coal, our consumption of energy will indeed fall to that of a country like Sweden, Nader's ideal example.

Typically, Nader didn't explain that Sweden's energy use is less than ours in the same proportion as her production of goods and services, also known as the gross national product. (GNP).

Indeed, energy use per capita and GNP are proportional for most western nations. If anything, the United States is more energy efficient than most.

Since energy use and GNP are so inextricably linked, it's reasonable to suppose that if we reduce our energy consumption to half its present value, we would produce proportionately less goods and fewer services. It follows, then, that our nation would require a proportionately smaller labor force, which, in turn, would require us to dismiss tens of millions of people from their jobs.

As for something more authoritative than Nader's unsupported claims for the energy savings that can be gleaned from a nationwide energy conservation program, the Federal Power Commission conducted a detailed study of that precise question, and the results were released last year.

With a "government sponsored crash program," the study found, the energy savings through conservation by 1985 would be "only 3.2 per cent of the total energy use," nowhere near Nader's 50 per cent figure.

But Nader has two other solutions for the energy shortage: solar and wind power. "If we could ever get the hobbyists of America to start building windmills and solar energy collectors out of Heathkits, it (the energy savings) would be enormous."

Generating energy from the burning of wood is another Nader favorite. But the U.S. Commerce Department has estimated that by 1985 the additional energy available from solar sources combined with the burning of wastes would total about one-half of 1 per cent of the total projected energy demand.

If the United States were to rely on the advice of Ralph Nader and the new environmentalists the certain outcome is that the country would become more dependent on foreign energy sources than we are now, and we are already importing 50 per cent of the oil we use.

We are importing three times as much oil from the Middle East now as we did before the Arab oil boycott of 1973. Considering the gasoline shortage which took place then, any new boycott would be proportionately worse. And Canada, which sends us more than half our imports, has added heavy new tariffs since 1973 and has informed the government that it intends to phase out oil shipments to the United States entirely over the next decade.

And despite what the leaders of the anti-nuclear movement say, there is no meaningful support within the scientific community in favor of banning nuclear power plants or even to slow down their construction.

Zealot Scientists

Ralph Nader and the group of anti-nuclear crusaders following him have consistently publicized selected opinions of only about a dozen scientists, most of whom are zealots and who espouse theories that in some cases are held by them alone. These opinions are used in support of initiative campaigns to place anti-nuclear proposals on election ballots.

The most quoted of Nader's scientist-zealots is John Gofman, a professor emeritus at the University of California at Berkeley.

Gofman's oft-repeated charge is that the annual release of toxic and radioactive plutonium from nuclear reactors by the year 2000 will kill 500,000 persons every year. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that the amount that would be released would be one-half ounce.

But it was not many years ago when Gofman was an active member of the same atomic establishment that, during the days of the atmospheric nuclear wapons testing, dumped a total of 10 tons of the stuff into the air without any objection from Gofman. Today, by Gofman's own formula, that 10 tons is 100 times more plutonium than would be required to kill off the entire population of the earth each year, every year, since then. If Gofman were correct, the human race would have been wiped out long ago.

Instead, the incidence of cancer has been rising at a steady rate of only about 1 per cent a year. Since the astronomic rise in cancers to be expected before now if Gofman was right, has not materialized, something must be very wrong with his calculations.

I asked Gofman about his tendency to exaggerate when I visited him in his California office in 1971, shortly after he changed his mind about nuclear energy. He admitted his figures were misleading, but defended the practice by pointing out that since the atomic industry is so strong and the industry's critics so weak, such extremes were not only justifiable but absolutely necessary.

Another oft-quoted anti-nuclear scientist is Ernest Sternglass, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh and the author of an article titled "The Death of All Children," published by Esquire magazine. For several years Sternglass has cranked out statistical studies which he claims show a rise in infant mortality following the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in Nevada.

But Sternglass recently has taken a new tack with his research. "The effects of radiation become more and more critical as you get lower and lower doses," he claims. "It's completely contrary to common sense, I know, and it's not widely recognized," he said in a telephone interview.

Such speculations are publicized by anti-nuclear organizations as representing proven facts, or at the very least the views held by a majority of scientists.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

But critics of nuclear power among the scientific community — although a minority — are vocal and effective propagandists.

A case in point is David D. Comey, "the famous economist," as Coloradans for Safe Power, an anti-nuclear group, likes to call him. Comey claims nuclear power is uneconomic and will fall of its own weight.

Actually, Comey, who works for a Chicago-based anti-nuclear group, is hardly an economist. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and says he has considered himself a propagandist since 1959, when "I did a series of lectures on overt and covert psychological techniques for the American Army."

But Comey's claim that nuclear economics will kill the industry has to be seen against his own shaky record of credibility on other matters.

"A successful propagandist cannot afford to make mistakes," he said in 1975. 'Ten good truthful news stories will be canceled by one mistake." But Comey often doesn't listen to his own advice. One of his many "red herrings,' as industry publications call them, surfaced last October.

Then, a front-page story in the Chicago Tribune described Wyoming, will pay far less for nuclear power than for coal-generated power.

According to the company's April figures, Public Service pays 5.3 mills per kilowatt for coal and only 1.7 mills for its nuclear fuel. The small amount of oil used by the utility costs 29.2 mills per kilowatt.

Capital costs to build nuclear plants are higher than conventional power plants, but nuclear's relative economic advantage still prevails. Recent figures (the 1975 third quarter) for the generation of electricity by 30 leading utilities, including all costs, is 33.5 mills per kilowatt for oil, 17.5 mills for coal and 12.3 mills for nuclear.

Why, then, has a handful of scientists become nuclear critics? Some of the older scientists, like Berkeley's John Gofman, who once took part in the big nuclear oversell of the 1950s, might be motivated by a desire to rectify what they now perceive as their own errors.

But in the main, the middle-aged critics have been radicalized by a single bad experience, either with the old Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) or with the nuclear industry from which they may have received a patronizing response to a legitimate concern.

"Take the sad case of Dr. Henry Kendall," said Forbes Magazine. After making his complaint, "The AEC, in effect, told him to go jump in the lake." Yet it was Kendall's objections that finally caused the AEC to improve its reactor safety backup systems. But Kendall "was so soured by the experience, that he became a propagandist against nuclear development. It was Kendall, in fact, who got Ralph Nader interested in the subject."

Not unexpectedly, the motivation of the younger zealots has little to do with nuclear energy itself, but rather with the quasi-religious personal life style changes than can be found in virtually every area of American life.

For example, the reasons for the much publicized defection of three General Electric nuclear engineers in California recently are diffuse and have nothing whatever to do with any special hazard or problem or example of incompetence which they might have discovered by virtue of their special position as insiders in nuclear industry.

One quit GE because of the "uncertainty of the human factor," another because of the American decision to sell nuclear reactors abroad, and the third because India had exploded an atomic bomb. All are members of the quasi-religious Creative Initiative Foundation which teaches that since plutonium is man-made and not God-made, it is evil.

So it appears that the great nuclear debate boils down to the question of which side can manipulate propaganda, petitions and the press the best, and the winner will be decided at the poll.

Sensitive to the storm of misinformation on the nuclear question and mindful of the mistakes of the past, more and more scientists are including that trial by propaganda is a bad way to handle such a complex and important issue.

But more importantly, the scientists believe a moratorium on nuclear power plants would increase the dependence of the United States upon coal, our only alternative fuel. And the use of coal is a far more hazardous way to generate electric power shortages which would, in turn, create unmanageable social problems that would dwarf the risks associated with building more nuclear plants.

Most scientists believe that our society must accept the risks of nuclear power generation in any case. Actually, it's a no-win situation, because with oil and natural gas running out, energy will never again be as safe, cheap and available as it has been for the last hundred years.

Although coal and nuclear fuel both carry more risks than oil or gas, only the most improbable hazards of the nuclear option have been publicized. But not a single study has supported the nuclear critics' claim that the absence of nuclear power can be compensated for over time by conservation and the use of solar or wind energy.

In response to recent efforts to ban nuclear power plants in California and other states, the relative risks of nuclear energy and coal have been subjected to detailed analysis and the results are overwhelmingly in favor of nuclear.

The kind of nuclear accident dramatized by Ralph Nader and the anti-nuclear movement is a catastrophic leak of radioactivity from any one of a hundred operating nuclear power plants which would kill a thousand or more persons. Such a leak is possible, but it is probable only once in a million years. It is about as likely as a meteor striking a U.S. population center and causing the same number of deaths.

On the other hand, a National Academy of Sciences estimate of the number of deaths that would occur as the result of the operation of 100 coal-fired generating plants of the same capacity ranges from a certainty of 200 per year to as high as 10,000 a year.

Risks

These deaths would be caused mainly by pollution, but also from smaller but more frequent accidents directly related to the power plants as well as from the mining, processing and transportation of the coal to the plants. Considering the factors associated with nuclear power and coal-generated power, electricity produced by nuclear energy is about 500 times safer than the same amount of energy from coal.

The probabilities of nuclear accidents are considered in the so-called "Rasmussen report," which undoubtedly is the most extensive accident assessment study ever produced for any purpose and which was completed last October at a cost of more than $4 million.

The study was headed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Norman C. Rasmussen and was completely independent of AEC influence or direction. Only 10 of the 60 full-time persons involved in the project were AEC employes.

While still in draft form, the report was circulated to independent reviewers for comment, and the report was reviewed by a specially constituted committee of the American Physical Society (APS), which included nuclear critics among its members.

About the report, one APS committee member and long-time nuclear critic, Nobel prize-winning physicist Hans Bethe said: "The estimate of three to five fatalities per year can, therefore, be considered as the total risk from nuclear accidents . . .

"It does not necessarily follow, however, that the social risks associated with nuclear reactor accidents are more severe than those associated with fossil fuels (and eventually will become less) since there are major opportunities for improving reactor safety," Bethe said.

Another, respected authority and author of articles critical of nuclear power, physicist Frank von Hippel of Princeton's Center for Environmental Studies, was an organizer and member of the APS committee which reviewed the Rasmussen report.

"It is not so obvious to me that we should abandon nuclear energy," he says. "Of special concern are the international instabilities associated with the oil economy and the devastating climactic changes which might result from our ever-increasing consumption of fossil fuel — coal in particular."

The APS committee found little wrong with the Rasmussen report. Von Hippel says: "The consequences of each of our wars was much worse than any nuclear reactor accident could ever be. It might be fair, therefore, to attribute a significant share of the probability of the next major war to the use of oil for the generation of electricity."

While there is, of course, no way to measure the probability of war over energy, the Rasmussen report had a lot to say about risks from other factors.

Although it is obviously age-dependent, the average person has a one-in-100 chance of dying each year. Terminal illness kills most of us, while accidents play a very minor role. The greatest accident risk comes from the automobile, which causes nearly 56,000 deaths per year nationally. An individual's chances of dying in an automobile accident are one in 4,000. From all causes combined, the risks of accidental death are one in 1,600 per person each year.

The Rasmussen report estimates the additional risk from a nuclear reactor accident of death to any individual as one in 5 billion a year.

Von Hippel, criticizing "two omissions in the calculations," says the Rasmussen investigators made "an underestimate of the average number of deaths from their 'reference' accident by one or two orders of magnitude."

Thus, accepting Von Hippel's "worst case" estimate, the annual individual death risk from nuclear power plant accident becomes one in 50 million.

Finally, an increasing number of scientists are beginning to take notice of the alarmist claims made by the anti-nuclear groups. Accordingly, many are scrutinizing the claims closely for the first time.

One thing they have discovered is how simple it is to concoct a scare story "proving" that some new form of power is more dangerous than it actually is. Even solar energy isn't immune.

Thought to be the most benign energy option imaginable, solar energy is the favorite alternative of the nuclear critics. But solar energy to heat homes can be made to sound terrifying by making a few simple assumptions, all far more reasonable than the critics' assumptions concerning nuclear energy, and adding a dash of propaganda.



"Everybody but you, fella!"

> ***'The consequences of each of our wars was much worse than any nuclear reactor accident could ever be. It might be fair, therefore, to attribute a significant share of the probability of the next major war to the use of oil for the generation of electricity.'***



Freeman Readers Write

Let Race Track Owners Alone

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Nissen's letter in the Freeman, I am also concerned about the fate of the race track in Olivebridge. Why should a planning board of five people and a few new residents in Olivebridge decide what can be done with the track? After all, what do they expect the man to do with the property? The people that are against the track are mostly new residents and weren't living here at the time the track was open and running in Olivebridge. When they moved or built here they knew the track was here. People who lived in Olivebridge all their lives and paid taxes fel they should be able to do what they want with their own property and so should everyone else. There are many other things in Olivebridge that are just as bad as the track even if they were here before this zoning went into effect, but so was the track, so what is all the controversy about? Why shouldn't the old residents have something to say as well as all the new ones and the big wheels of the town?

ETHEL GRAY
RAYMOND E. NICHOLS SR.
Olivebridge

Unguarded Park Is Dangerous

Dear Editor:

An incident occurred about which I am quite concerned. This happened at Forsythe Park on Sunday afternoon, July 25th.

While at the swimming pool, I observed an older man staring intently at the children. He moved around to different spots at the pool, and I noted that he was there over an hour.

A little girl on a bike rode past him. He got on his bike and followed her. She saw this and turned into the driveway below the tennis courts. He stopped following her, then turned around and went down Lucas Avenue.

Since this incident, I have learned that there are no park personnel there on Sundays, except for the maintenance crew who only clean up after picnickers.

It is surprising how many children are left unchaperoned by their parents for a number of hours. So many horrible things could happen to them. Since many parents do not consider anything could happen to their children, or are unaware that the parks are not chaperoned, I feel there should be some park personnel patrolling the parks **every day of the week**. I don't mean just police cars checking every hour. Too many things can happen in between their checks. I fel the children should be protected by park personnel — better some protection than no protection at all.

NANCY PICCOLI
Kingston

Anti-Letter Missed Point

Dear Editor:

Re: David Stalzer's letter of July 19. The label of conservative-orthodoxy doesn't have any bearing, neither do attacks on Catholics.

I would like to state once again that it shocks me when the Supreme Court condemns corporal punishment as cruel and inhuman and, on the other hand, condones infanticide, legal under abortion.

You mention Mr. McCormick, the anti-abortionist running for President of the U.S. on a catholic ticket, merely because she believes in right to life and may be a Catholic.

Some church leaders, including the Protestant council, approve of abortion, but in my book it's a selfish excuse to evade responsiblity to cover errors of various courses. I do agree with you that if our young people had wholesome sex instruction, these things wouldn't happen at a tender age.

Sir, as far as sermons go (per your reply), let me state that orthodox or not, if we lived our sermons instead of hearing them, it would be a better world — so help us God.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Child Needs Her Own Movies

Dear Editor:

My name is Susann Whittaker, my age is 11. Every Sunday I look in the Sunday paper to see if there are any movies for children.

My grandfather told me that when he was a little boy, he could go to the movies every Sunday afternoon. Now, when I look in the Freeman to see what's playing, they are rated R or PG, which means I can't go. I don't mean there should be kiddie shows all the time, but I do think there should be movies that kids can go to see, too.

Thank you for your time for reading this letter.

SUSANN WHITTAKER
Kingston

Flood Plan Is Outrageous

Dear Editor:

I grew up in the Ohio River Valley, where large areas are flat, low-lying and flood prone. Eventually the Army Corps of Engineers built flood walls which protected large numbers of homes and businesses that before had been unavoidable victims of the floods. You see, the towns grew up around the rivers, and there was no flood-free land for a mile or so back from the river. The flood walls were a blessing, worth every penny of the taxpayers' money.

Here in Kingston, businessmen have built the uptown Kingston Plaza in the middle of a flood plain. On the Ohio, you can't avoid the flood plain, but here, high ground is 500 feet away. Oh, they can build there if they want to pay for their own flood wall. It's no mystery why the land has been empty so long; no mystery as to the stuff around the ramshackle building below Chandler Drive on the right (it's water and it's always been there, even in drought). I have heard that the Plaza was backed by a number of old Kingston business families, and if so, the only mystery to me is how they and their forebearers don't remember a long history of water, water, water.

So the taxpayers, through the Army Corps of Engineers, are going to bail the Plaza out? It's an outrage.

STEWART DEAN
Olivebridge

Nice Letters Should Continue

Dear Editor:

I read with great delight the letter of Mrs. Castiglione you printed on July 16 with reference to Lew Kirschner.

What delighted me was the fact that it appears a trend may have been started by Mrs. Castiglione in that she pointed out a good feature of a political candidate. I am sure that every person, if investigated thoroughly enough, would probably have a skeleton or two in his attic.

It would be wonderful to read more about the accomplishments of our political leaders and what they expect to do in the future.

I know this is wishful thinking on my part, but let's hope that this trend will continue.

LOU CONTI
Kingston

New Assessments Are Fairer

Dear Editor:

The State of New York has made it mandatory to have all property assessed at 100 per cent true market value in all areas except New York City, which is autonomous. This step was taken to stop the unfair practice by the assessors, using a percentage that would benefit certain groups, such as large political contributors, people who belonged to a certain political club or other organization that was helpful by their votes in re-electing the incumbent assessors.

Prior to this re-evaluation, all assessing was done by the assessor, with just recourse to a board that in most cases was composed by the assessors and their political cronies. The re-evaluation equalization system will tend to help the small owner who was paying the bulk of the taxes, and shift the proper share to the larger owners who for years have been paying a very small share of the tax burden.

According to the experts on television recently, using Social Security benefits in computing the senior citizens' income for any tax purpose is illegal. Social Security payments are an insurance. Our assessors have been using Social Security payments as an income and in computing our senior citizens' income to that extent, thereby illegally preventing most of our senior citizens from getting the 50 per cent tax reduction of the town tax and the school taxes, while on the other hand, those who have an income of less than $6,000 and are much younger, are given the fifty per cent school tax exemption. Most of us senior citizens on Social Security just fall from $50 to $500 above the $6,000 figure, yet we have no children in school, while many of those getting the exemption do have children in school. We must get this unfair burden taken off our shoulders.

We paid for every benefit we are receiving from Social Security, and it is recognized by the federal government that it isn't fair to tax us again on our own money.

Over half of the homes now have for sale signs on their homes and the senior citizen is forced to sell out for whatever he can sell his home and move out of New York State. Signs are appearing every day on more and more homes, "For Sale." If this keeps up, New York State will be a ghost state. Aggravation, worry and hypertension are killing our senior citizens. Let's stop it.

WALTER CZUBAY
Kerhonkson

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On The Right — William F. Buckley Jr.

No Tax Money for Amateur Artists

The contest between Senator Claiborne Pell and the muses comes now to a head, and it repays concentrated thought to what is involved. The upcoming climax is scheduled for July 29. At that point, Senator Pell will use all the traditional prerogatives of a senator, and every inchoate prerogative of a senator, to block the relevant committee from voting to schedule hearings on the renomination of Ronald Berman as director of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

My own old-fashioned commitment to the private sector brings me to doubt the necessity of the NEH, which wasn't around to subsidize Mark Twain, the Golden Age of the Metropolitan Opera, or the proliferation of public libraries at the turn of the century. Still, if you are going to have 100-million-dollar programs to invigorate the humanities and the arts, there is one thing about which one has to be scrupulously concerned: No affirmative action for mediocrity. Paradoxically, it was Senator Pell who proposed the National Endowment programs in the first instance. It is he who is now trying to dismember the humanities program.

How? By suggesting that the money be disbursed, instead of by a central institute, by local arbiters elegentiae. It is quite improper to suppose that Providence Rhode Island is without men and women greatly talented in their recognition of scholars and writers and artists. It is preposterous to assume that the same high standards that have governed Professor Ronald Berman would govern Senator Pell's satrap in Rhode Island.

Indeed, Senator Pell spoke excitedly (how else might one speak, and come up with such a thought?) about making money available to garage mechanics to create sculpture in their off hours. I think it totally admirable that artisans should in their leisure hours write fiction, paint canvases, and fashion sculpture, or make music; and utterly unreasonable to subsidize these endeavors by federal tax money. Local tax money is itself unfruitfully disbursed for the subsidy of hobbies; the notion that federal money should go to such enterprises is a discouraging cpaitulation to parochial vainglory.

Ronald Berman is a Shakespeare scholar. He wrote perhaps the most perceptive book on the 60's. Politically he is a conservative. His fair-mindedness has however earned him the universal support of senators, scholars and poets with views sound and unsound. He has made mistakes, as anyone would spending that much money in a year. But his eclectic interests, his passion for excellence his humane concern for both high scholarship and broadly appealing entertainment (the NEH put up the money for The Adams Chronicles) make him the ideal man to preside over a board composed of distinguished citizens. To dismember that operation by establishing 50 state cultural patronage centers is, simply, to throw away whatever merit lies in the plan in the first instance.

The Senate, whose liberal members always speak of the necessity to free themselves of the accretions of a history marked by the obstructive leverage of individual members, nevertheless is apparently undecided on whether to yield to Senator Pell. And this notwithstanding that the editor of the prestigious Journal-Bulletin of Providence, Mr. James Doyle, has written a searing indictment of the Pell Plan.

Mr. Doyle, who is a member of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, looks witheringly at the chummy plans of Senator Pell in the post-Berman age. Doyle quotes Pell as speaking enthusiastically about $1,000 grants for "mom and pop store operators" to pursue latent interest in the Great Books, or $500 to a "lumberjack with aspirations of historical research." Said sums to be disbursed by state administrators appointed by the governor.

Bring on that reorganization, says Mr. Doyle, and he will resign from Rhode Island's own committee — "and, I think, Mr. Pell, I will not here be a minority of one."

The crucial vote is that of Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey, the chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. On July 29 the committee will set up a date for a public hearing on tde Berman appointment. Or it will table that appointment. If it does, the Phillistines will have won an important victory.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Delegates at The White House

WASHINGTON—A fellow went in to see the President last week and said he was an uncommitted delegate from Suffolk County, N.Y. The President said he was glad to see him. The fellow said he was glad to see the President, too. The reason was that Suffolk County had a sewer problem and the only one who might be able to solve it was the President of the United States. The President said he was very good at solving sewer problems and if any place got a new sewer next year it would be Suffolk County. The fellow walked out of the President's office and told reporters he was now a committed delegate for President Ford.

As the race for the Republican presidential nomination gets hotter, more and more uncommitted delegates are being asked to visit the White House and spend time with Gerald Ford. The White House has angrily denied the President is bribing anyone to vote for him.

But can we be sure? By early August the visits may go something like this.

"Mr. President, this is Mr. Gladstone, an uncommitted delegate from Minotree, Me."

"How do you do, Mr. Gladstone. Welcome to the White House. Can I make you some scrambled eggs?"

"No thank you. I'm not hungry, Mr. President."

"I understand you're an uncommitted delegate. Can I ask you why you're uncommitted?"

"Because the train don't stop at Minotree anymore."

"What's that you say?"

"The five-o-five used to stop in Minotree on the way to Boston. But they took it off last year."

"No one told me about this! Get me Secretary of Transportation Coleman on the phone . . . Mr. Secretary. This is the President. Why wasn't I informed that you took the train service off Minotree, Me., last year? . . . I don't care if it was an Amtrak decision. I told you to wake me day or night when you decided on any change in this nation's train schedules.

"Now I want the five-o-five to Boston to stop at Minotree even if it means rerouting the 'Broadway Limited' from Chicago. This is a matter of national security. Thank you . . . Goodbye . . . There, Mr. Gladstone, that should do it. Is there anything else I can help you with?"

"That will be enough, Mr. President. I want you to know I will be proud to vote for you in Kansas City."

"Thank you, Mr. Gladstone. You should have told me about your train problems sooner."

"Mr. President, this is Mr. Ronald Felder of Sawtooth, Mont. He's an uncommitted delegate."

"You're darn tootin' I am. We was promised a ski lift two years ago and danged if we got so much as a piece of rope."

"That's odd. I specifically remember signing a bill for a ski lift for Sawtooth. Morton, what happened to that bill?"

"You didn't sign it, Mr. President. You vetoed it."

"Then I'll unveto it. Morton, find the bill and I'll sign it this afternoon. Mr. Felder, I hope I can come to Sawtooth next February and be the first one to ride your ski lift. That is if I'm the President, of course."

"If it's up to me you'll be the President in February."

"Thank you, Mr. Felder. Who's next?"

"Sarah Lockenbocker of Racine, Wis."

"How do you do, Mrs. Lockenbocker. What is your profession?"

"I'm a chambermaid in a Holiday Inn."

"That must be interesting work."

"I hate it."

"What would you like to do?"

"I thought I'd like to be a federal judge."

"Well, I'll speak to Ed Levi, the Attorney General, about that. If you can't be a federal judge, what would be your second preference?"

"I wouldn't turn down being ambassador to the Court of Saint James."

"Now that's easier. Take this note over to Henry Kissinger at the State Department and be sure and tell him I sent you."

"Thanksa lot. I guess this means I have to vote for you in Kansas City."

"Not necessarily. I want you to vote your conscience. But I did hear Ronald Reagan is going to give the post to Frank Sinatra."

"Over my dead body. You just got yourself an uncommitted delegate."

"Thank you Mrs. Ambassador. Who's next, Morton?"

Jack Anderson

Passman Intervenes in Shipping

WASHINGTON — In the cause of saving.the taxpayers' . money, Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., has traveled to faraway countries and has told their respective potentates which companies they should do business with if they want U.S. aid.

He has also told the U.S. officials, who disburse the aid, when to ship certain commodities and how much to ship. Our sources have been present when Passman has called about an allocation, say, of rice to a needy country. "That's not a good idea," he has said.

On other occasions, he has complained about contracts to companies that he doesn't favor. Their bids, he has declared sternly, are "improper."

Government officials have often found it more expedient to accept his suggestions than to risk losing their appropriations. For the 77-year-old Passman is the Lord High Executioner in charge of cutting foreign aid budgets in the House.

His constant interventions with food shipments has aroused the curiosity of the Agriculture Department, State Department and the FBI. Indeed, the FBI is investigating Passman's relationship with the companies that have been getting foreign aid contracts.

The Agriculture Department is also investigating whether the old curmudgeon has tried to manipulate the commodities market by influencing overseas sales.

These are charges that he has denied, with righteous outrage. He has sworn to us, by all that he holds holy, that he intervened solely to save the taxpayers' money and to help all-American companies.

Otto Passman was born at the turn of the century to tenant farmers and was brought up on unseasoned corn bread and clabbered milk. At age 10, he was hired out to a neighboring farmer for $5 a month.

He decided to make his own way in the world after he turned 14. He dropped out of the fourth grade, worked on a cotton-and-rice farm for a while and eventually got a job in a grocery store.

The memory of his grim childhood developed in him a fierce attachment for every dollar he ever earned. He managed to hang on to enough money to invest in one business after another. His Passman Wholesale Equipment Company, a commercial refrigeration firm and Passman Investment Company thrived under his tight fist.

While he treated every dollar with tenderness, he was not unmindful of those less blessed. He tithed to the church . and became an active Mason. When friends were down on their luck, he was available for a loan and a lecture on economy.

Passman became admired in Monroe, La., whose burghers elected him to Congress in 1946. He made foreign aid his specialty. His knowledge of the intimate details of foreign aid is unparalleled. Or as one of his colleagues once said in exasperation: "(Passman) knows the number of coat hangers they have in Khartoum, but not what the AID program is doing in the Sudan."

He developed a special interest in rice. This might seem natural enough, since his native Louisiana is the nation's leading rice producer. But the company that usually benefited from Passman's intervention in rice matters was located in New Jersey.

The Connell Rice and Sugar Company of Westfield, N.J., has wound up with export contracts worth $680 million during the last seven years. This is roughly half of the $1.3 billion that the Food for Peace Program has exported during this time.

Passman has also been partial to the St. John Maritime Company, which has had equally good fortune in getting freight contracts to ship food to needy nations.

In 1973, for example, Passman flew to Saigon for discussions with then-President Thieu. Sources privy to their conversation said Passman had urged Thieu to utilize St. John ships to haul grain to South Vietnam. The Louisiana legislator explained his power over the foreign aid budget, according to our sources.

This made such an impression on Thieu that he later dispatched his Minister of Economy to Louisiana to relay personally to Passman the good news that St. John had been awarded the shipping contracts.

Passman also impressed upon U.S. officials, who had to approve the shipping agent, that St. John was "in the best position" to fill the contract, say our sources.

The congressman confirmed that Grover Connell, the owner of the favored New Jersey company, is a close personal friend of his. But Passman insisted that he had met St. John's owner, Harry J. Smith, only once. "The man has never called me, and I have never called him," said Passman.

Passman assisted St. John, he said, to keep the business in the United States.

BELLOWING BELLA: We found out last week why Rep. Bella Abzug, D.-N.Y., is called "Bellowing Bella." She is renowned on Capitol Hill for her short fuse and her booming voice. Her fiery temperament has driven numerous aides to seek employment in more placid surroundings.

She berated us for publishing a two-line, bottom-of-the-column item, quoting her as telling friends that "the game is up" in her race for the U.S. Senate. She shouted; she screamed; she called us names. She reduced our aide, Robin Reynolds, to tears.

We were wrong. We mistakenly put quotation marks around a statement that was intended to characterize but not quote her statement. We quoted her as saying "the game is up" in her U.S. Senate race. What she actually said was that she is in trouble and that she might not be able to pull it off. She denied vociferously that she had even made this statement. She is "on top of the heap," she bellowed loud enough to hear without a telephone.

Marianne Means

A Minority Chooses The President

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter became the Democratic presidential nominee on the basis of the primary votes of only 6.2 million persons.

Similarly, either President Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan will shortly become the Republican nominee on the basis of considerably less than 5 million primary votes apiece.

Those are depressing statistics, for they indicate how painfully few persons in a nation with a voting age population of nearly 140 million bothered to participate in the pre-convention political process this year.

Only 43.8 per cent of eligible registered voters turned out for the presidential preference primaries, slightly more than the 42.6 per cent turnout in 1972. Because there were so many Democratic candidates in the field, Carter was able to win handily with only 39 per cent of the total Democratic primary votes cast. Ford and Reagan have split the Republican primary votes 49 per cent to 50.5 per cent, respectively.

In the caucus states, the turnout was much poorer, even though new Democratic Party rules provided for mass delegate selection sessions and a much more open process than in the past. The best turnout rate in a caucus state was 19 per cent in Connecticut, less than half the average turnout rate in primary states.

The result of such indifference is that more than half of the nations's eligible voters will be faced with a choice between two men in the fall whom they played no role in helping to select for the contest and both of whom they may therefore dislike or resent.

Voter turnout is traditionally higher for the general election tries, but hardly something to shout about.

It has been falling steadily since 1960, when 63 per cent of the voting age population chose John Kennedy over Richard Nixon. In 1972, a year of emotional social issues and heated Vietnam rhetoric, only 55.7 per cent participated.

Some experts believe that apathy and frustration have grown greatly since then, fueled by White House corruption and an inability of Washington to straighten out the economy, and that the voter turnout this year may be much lower than 1972. Whether that is true may depend upon how sharply Carter and his GOP opponent define the issues and whether they can restore a sense of credibility to the process.

Widespread voter apathy tends to hurt Democrats, who rely heavily on young people, blacks, low-income families and blue-collar workers more than the Republicans, whose affluent and motivated suburban voters are most likely to vote anyway. Thus the Democratic National Committee's principal chore in the Carter campaign will be to mount a massive voter registration drive.

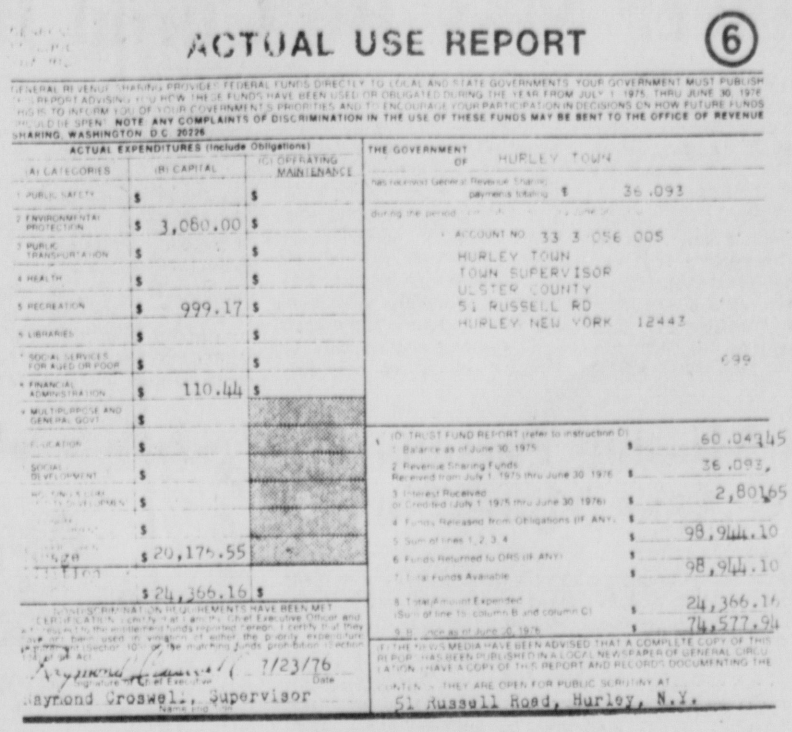
Many political observers feel that much of the low voter turnout can be blamed on awkward registration procedures. Money barriers and phony intelligence tests which were used for so many years to prevent blacks and other minorities from voting have now fallen. But registration is still confusing and inconvenient for those who have no transportation or those not sufficiently politically attuned to remember filing deadlines that differ in each state and often fall weeks or months before the actual election date.

There has been a move in Congress for many years to establish a simple system of postcard registration, which would involve nothing more complicated than filling out name, address and party affiliation and mailing it in to election officials. Some states have tried this system locally with considerable success.

Yet the bill has repeatedly been stalled by opponents who fear unspecified administrative problems or widespread fraud.

Some foreign countries have made voting compulsory, with excellent results. Australia, for instance, claims a 97 per cent turnout.

But forcing citizens to do their duty and exercise their rights is not the American way. If voters will not take advantage of the privilege of participation this democracy affords them, they will have to accept politieal verdicts made by the active few.



ACTUAL USE REPORT (6)

(GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$ 3,080.00	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$ 999.17	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$ 110.44	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$	
EDUCATION	$	
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
[illegible]	$	
[illegible]	$	
[illegible]	$ 20,175.55	
[illegible]	$ 24,366.16	$

CERTIFICATION: ALL REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET. I CERTIFY that I am the Chief Executive Officer and that to the best of my knowledge the entitlement funds reported herein, during the period specified, were used in accordance with the priority expenditures required by section 103 of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, as amended. 7/23/76 Date

Raymond Croswell, Supervisor

THE GOVERNMENT OF HURLEY TOWN

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $ 36,093

during the period [illegible]

ACCOUNT NO. 33 3 056 005
HURLEY TOWN
TOWN SUPERVISOR
ULSTER COUNTY
51 RUSSELL RD
HURLEY, NEW YORK 12443

699

1. (If TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction C) Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 60.04345
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	$ 36,093.
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	$ 2,80165
4. Funds Released from Obligations (If Any)	$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 98,944.10
6. Funds Returned to ORS (If Any)	$
7. Total Funds Available	$ 98,944.10
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 1c, column B and column C)	$ 24,366.16
9. BALANCE as of June 30, 1976	$ 74,577.94

I CERTIFY THAT THE LOCAL NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION AND THAT COPIES OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE ENTRIES THEREIN ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SURVEY AT

51 Russell Road, Hurley, N.Y.

New Delegate Count

Reagan Claims Vote Gains

President Ford may pick up most of Mississippi's 30 convention votes as a result of the delegation leader's switch to him from Ronald Reagan. But Reagan's forces counter with claims they have eroded Ford's strength in Pennsylvania.

The two states currently are center stage in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination. In both cases, Reagan's announcement that he wants Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., as his running mate makes the difference.

Reagan has lost at least four delegates since picking Schweiker, and may lose more in the conservative South. But surveys in the Far West showed the Californian's support holding firm despite open unhappiness over Schweiker by many of the delegates.

A better picture of the Pennsylvania situation emerges today when the 103-member delegation caucuses on Capitol Hill, talks to Schweiker, and visits the White House to meet with Ford in late afternoon.

Meanwhile, in Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter and his Democratic running mate Sen. Walter Mondale got a foreign policy briefing from CIA Director George Bush, and scheduled an end today to their four days of intensive issues studies in various fields.

After completing the economic session Wednesday, Carter outlined some of his goals, which include reducing inflation to 4 per cent a year and stabilizing the economic growth rate at 4 to 6 per cent annually.

Schweiker claimed Wednesday he has converted six Ford delegates to Reagan in Pennsylvania and "in excess" of 13 others have moved from Ford to the uncommitted column.

Drew Lewis, Ford's Pennsylvania chairman, discounted the claim and asked Schweiker to name the delegates to back up his statements.

UPI shows 80 votes for Ford, eight for Reagan and 15 uncommitted in Pennsylvania.

Mississippi was once considered strong Reagan territory but a survey by UPI of 54 of the 60 delegates, who will cast half votes at the convention, showed a surge of Ford strength there.

Ford had only 3 of the 30 Mississippi votes in an earlier UPI survey, but jumped to 12½ in the latest tally. His total could go higher as a result of the Wednesday night announcement by leader Clarke Reed that he has decided to support Ford instead of Reagan.

Reagan, who had 24 in the earlier count, now showed up with only 9. There were 5½ uncommitted, and 6 delegates representing 3 votes couldn't be reached.

Both Ford and Reagan have scheduled trips to Mississippi in personal efforts to woo the delegates, Ford Friday and Reagan next Wednesday.

In its nationwide delegate count, UPI showed Ford at 1,119, or 11 short of the number needed for nomination. Reagan had 1,028 and there were 112 uncommitted.

Mississippi's votes were counted as all uncommitted by UPI since neither candidate had a majority of the delegates. A majority is needed to invoke the state's unit rule — under which the delegates have agreed to cast their votes as a bloc for one candidate.

The Lighter Side — *Dick West*

Making It A Federal Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Would you like to know what the United States government has done for you lately?

Then I shall tell you, fellow citizens, even though it makes the blood run to the head.

The federal government, noble nucleus of the mightiest nation on the face of the earth, or wherever, has suspended a Valley Center, Kan., dog dealer's license.

The suspension was imposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which apparently is the federal agency in charge of dog dealer licenses, and which recently issued a press release announcing the Valley Center crackdown.

The dealer against whom the move was directed was identified as Kenneth B. Stark, "a breeder of dogs for sale through pet shops."

When I tell you what Stark did to deserve such punishment, you will readily agree that it was truly a federal offense.

Among other things, Stark allegedly failed to file annual reports for 1974 and 1975.

If there is any crime the federal government cannot tolerate, it is the failure to file annual reports.

Limited amnesty for Vietnam deserters, yes. Full pardons for any felonies or misdemeanors committed by former presidents, yes. But failure to file annual reports...

Well, you can see what would happen. Let a dog dealer in Valley Center, Kan., get away with skipping his federal paperwork and the next thing you know the whole system collapses.

Several questions in connection with this case may have popped into your mind. One of which is, how did the government find Valley Center?

The USDA press release does not touch on that point. However, I can tell you from my own research that Valley Center can be found about 10 miles north of Wichita.

The suspension was particularly meaningful for having come just a short time before the climactic portion of America's Bicentennial celebration.

Our Founding Fathers wisely recognized that the nation would need a system of government with dog dealer checks and balances at the federal level. Here is proof that the system is working.

The government's diligence in spotting dog dealer derelictions was to some degree matched by its assiduity in compiling "Egg Marketing Facts" for the first half of 1977.

The facts point to a stronger demand for eggs next year, one reason being "an increase in the number of eggs used for breaking."

As opposed, one assumes, to the unbreakable type.

Citizens who aren't in touch with the situation probably didn't realize that egg breaking is on the upswing.

Thus far, apparently, you don't need a federal license for that.



As the 13 colonies continued to work out a series of new state constitutions during 1776, a fundamental question raised among all the states was: Who shall vote? Most states restricted the franchise to adult white males but North Carolina permitted Negro freeholders to vote and New Jersey did not specifically ban women. Maryland excluded all "Papists" the original settlers while New York passed a resolution to bar Jews. Among the most important restrictions were the property requirements that existed in 12 states, The World Almanac notes.

Berry's World



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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



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Cancer May Be Cured By 'Starvation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some medical researchers now believe cancer tumors thrive on high fat diets and it may be possible to treat them by "starving" them out.

Gio B. Gori of the National Cancer Institute said Wednesday recent experiments raised the intriguing possibility of using nutrition as a direct form of cancer therapy. He said tumors compete for nutrients in the body and their nutritional needs differ from those of the "host."

Other witnesses at a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs investigation of the effects of diet on cancer and heart disease generally agreed that both nutritional deficiencies and excesses play a key role in cancer, particularly tumors of the colon, stomach and breast.

"It appears that it may be possible to adjust available nutrients in the host so that the host may be fed and the tumor may be starved," said Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention.

His statement said there is a "worldwide correlation" between colon cancer and fat consumption — with mortality rates high in such high meat-consuming countries as the United States, Scotland and Canada, and lower in Japan and Chile where red meat is not an important part of the diet.

Seventh Day Adventists and Mormons, who eat less fat and meat than others living in the same areas, also show lower rates of colon and breast cancer, Gori said.

Ernst L. Wynder of the American Health Foundation said colon cancer was relatively rare in Japan until the Japanese began consuming more fat and cholesterol.

"Colon cancer is also rapidly increasing among Japanese migrants to the United States, and again this finding is consistent with the adoption of American eating habits," he said.

He said a similar situation existed with breast cancer among women — the disease relatively rare in Japan but increasing among JapaneseAmericans.

Viet Missing Persons Panel Asks More Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House select committee on missing persons in Southeast Asia, scheduled to go out of business Sept. 11, wants another three months of life to prevent the MIA problem from becoming an issue in the presidential campaign.

The committee decided to ask the House for a three-months extension, and Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman, said in a statement Wednesday the move is intended to by-pass the November election.

He indicated the final report — showing the committee failed to locate some 1,000 missing military and civilian personnel — could become a political issue if it is issued during the campaign.

Montgomery is already at odds with some other members of the panel after telling the annual convention of Families of MIA's that he is now convinced the missing Americans are dead. His statement drew criticism from many members of the convention as well as from fellow committee members.

He said Wednesday, however, that the panel wants extra time to continue talks with Vietnam officials and is hoping for such a meeting after the November elections.

Scotch Right To Drink

LONDON (UPI) — After a lengthy debate on alcoholism and public drunkenness, Parliament voted Wednesday to give Scotland the right to drink in bars on the Sabbath.

Prior to the decision, public drinking on Sundays in Scotland was limited to travelers in hotels.

To skirt the ban, large numbers of Scots would charter buses to take them the statutory 10 miles from home so they could qualify for a drink.

Arguing against lifting the ban, Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan said: "The total cost to Scotland of alcoholism is reckoned to be about 35 million pounds ($63 million) a year through absenteeism, loss of training, accidents and reduced output, quite apart from the tremendous social cost."

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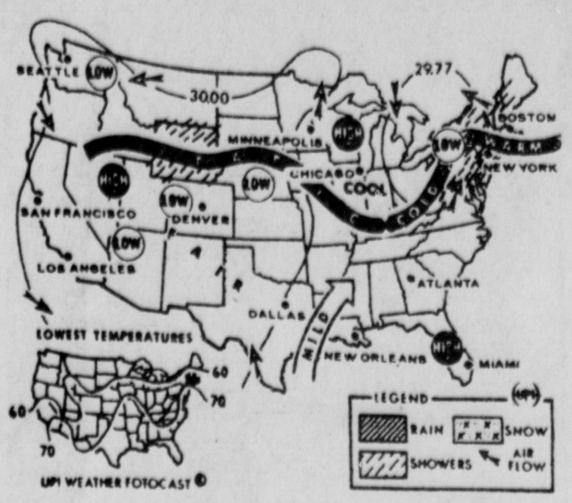
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If a container has a SAPOLIN label on it . . . then it's on sale . . . spray cans, gallon cans, quart cans, pints, half pints and any others we've got. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to save on first quality paint. The best deals are on the specialty products like polyurethanes, aluminum paints and floor paints that seldom if ever go on sale.
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WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Today will find thunderstorms in Wyoming and most of the North Atlantic States. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1976

Sun rises at 5:45 a.m.; sun sets at 8:19 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Thickening cloudiness today, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms developing. Showers and a few thunderstorms are likely tonight, gradually ending Friday, with an afternoon clearing trend. High temperatures both days around 80. Low tonight in the 60s. The chance of rain is40 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday. Winds, variable, mostly northeast at 5 to 12 miles per hour today and tonight.

Adirondacks — Thickening cloudiness today. Occasional showers and thunderstorms are likely to develop, continuing tonight and Friday morning, with partial clearing in the afternoon. High temperature both days in the 70s to around 80. Low tonight in the 60s. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today through Friday. Winds, east at 5 to 12 mph today and tonight.

Upper Hudsrn Valley — Thickening cloudiness today, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms developing. Showers and a few thunderstorms are likely tonight, gradually ending Friday, with an afternoon clearing trend. High temperatures both days in the 70s to around 80. Low tonight in the 60s. The chance of rain is 50 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday. Winds, variable, mostly northeast at 5 to 12 mph today and tonight.

Uganda Ignores Britain's Break

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda shrugged off Britain's unprecedented decision to break diplomatic ties with Kampala and says the remaining 200 to 300 Britons in the country will become Ugandan citizens.

At the same time, President Idi Amin renewed his on-again off-again verbal war against the leaders of neighboring Kenya — his "brothers and sisters" two days ago but now "not even Africans."

London broke with Kampala Wednesday, the first time it had severed relations with a Commonwealth nation.

"We don't care about the British decision to cut ties," a Uganda spokesman at Amin's headquarters in Kampala said Wednesday night.

"The French government will handle the remaining British citizens here and we know most of them have opted to stay. They will become Uganda citizens."

It was unclear if he meant the remaining Britons, mainly missionaries and teachers, would become citizens voluntarily or by force.

In remarks on Radio Uganda, Amin himself said he was "still studying the implications involved in the British announcement."

He urged the remaining Britons to accept conditions in Uganda as they are. But Western diplomats worried the Uganda leader might eventually hold them as political pawns.

London gave no reason for breaking the ties except to note two British diplomats were recently expelled from Uganda "for no good reason" and to say its embassy had been unable to "discharge its normal duties."

But the decision culminated years of growing tension between the two countries and followed the disappearance and presumed murder earlier this month of an elderly woman holding dual Israeli-British citizenship.

The woman, Mrs. Dora Bloch, had been one of the hostages aboard an Air France flight hijacked to the East African country.

Mediation efforts by the Organization of African Unity to avert a possible war between Kenya and Uganda bogged down in Nairobi.

OAU Secretary General William Eteki was scheduled to fly later from Nairobi to Kampala to meet with Amin. But Radio Uganda denounced Kenyan officials and said "they were not even Africans."

It would be better for all concerned "if Kenya was represented by the Israelis or the Americans" in negotiations, the radio said, adding, "Kenyans themselves will soon realize they have been misled by the government."

Only Tuesday, Amin reversed earlier threats to invade his neighbor and said Ugandan troops "would not move one inch into Qenya because we are brothers and sisters."

"THE FAUN" may be a beast— but it is "civilization" which is cold and unfeeling — that is until he arrives. At the
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MAUDRY —

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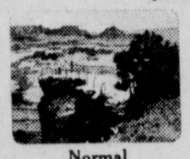
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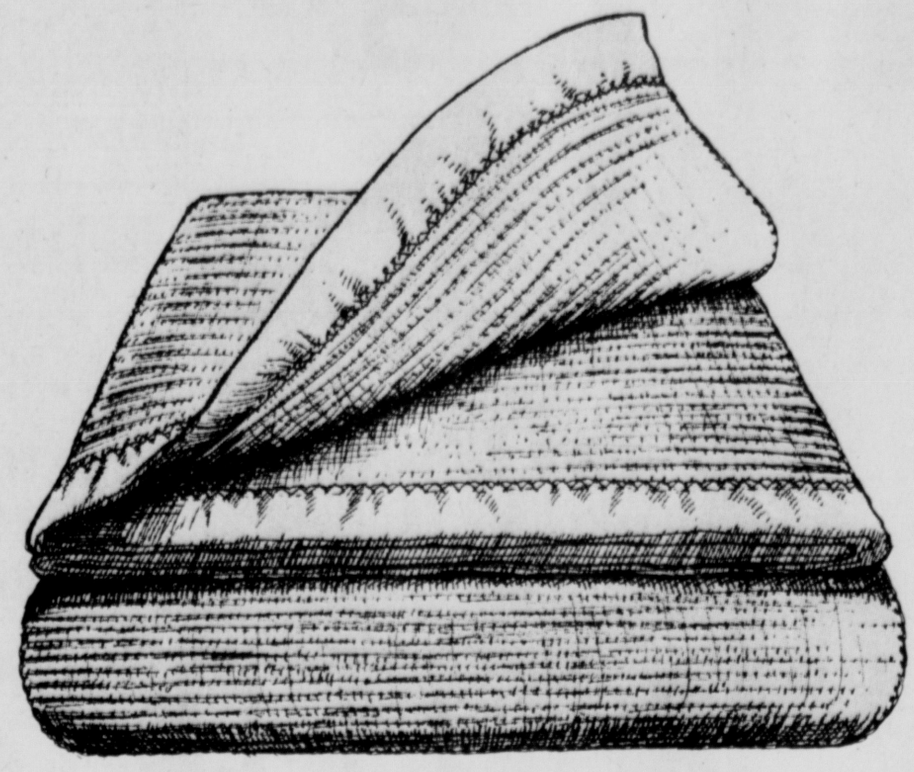
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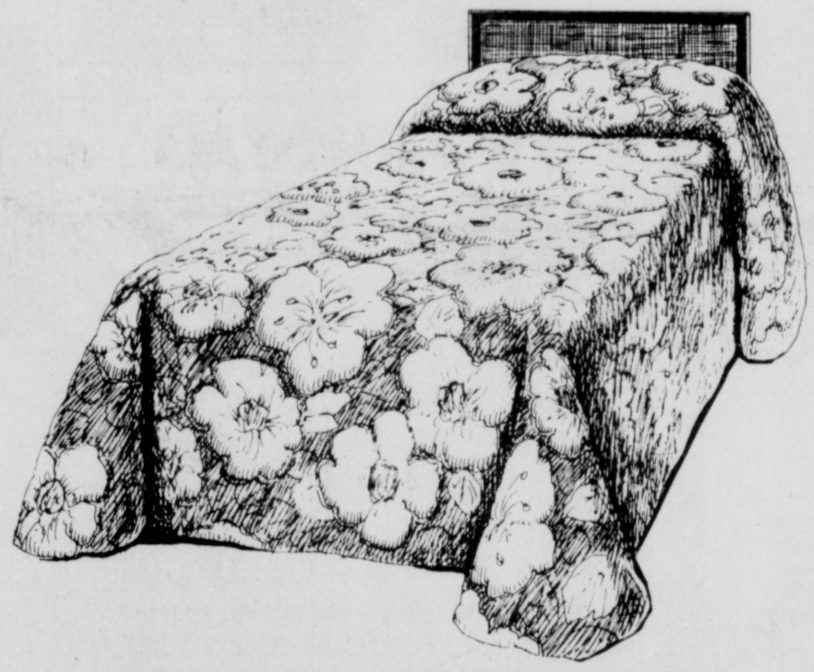
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Greetings From the President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Norman M. Wilson, an aircraft design engineer from Kenmore, N.Y., won a special greeting from President Ford for being the White House's millionth Bicentennial visitor.

"I never expected this," said Wilson, as President Ford stepped out of the Oval Office Wednesday to greet him.

Wilson had brought his wife, Sara Nell, his daughter, Mrs. Norma Jones of Vienna, Va., and his four grandchildren to the White House for the tour, which usually includes only the ceremonial rooms on the main floor. It never includes the President's office and Ford is glimpsed only by accident.

Counted at the East Gate, Wilson and his family were escorted out to the South Lawn outside the President's office and within earshot of the White House kennels. Ford emerged and said, "We're glad to have you here."

Ford asked Wilson if he expected to be the millionth visitor and got a shake of the head in reply.

Ford shook hands with granddaughters Nancy, 12, Carolyn, 16 and Sue, 13. Shaking hands with Wilson's grandson Scott, 11, the President asked the boy, "You having a good time with your grandfather?"

"Yes, sir!" replied Scott.

Wiretap Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is waging a court battle to prevent a House subcommittee from getting telephone records of the government's national security wiretaps obtained without warrants.

The Justice Department, at Ford's direction, late last week persuaded U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent American Telephone and Telegraph from complying with a subcommittee subpoena the following day.

But Gasch wanted to hear from government and congressional lawyers before deciding whether Ford or the House subcommittee on investigations should prevail in the long run.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., wants to check whether the wiretaps actually involved foreign espionage and were legitimately exempt from court authorizations required for all domestic wiretaps.

The Justice Department told Gasch that dissemination of the documents Moss sought — FBI letters requesting ATT to set up leased extension lines for the wiretaps — would "endanger informants and double agents."

"Such disclosures would terminate various intelligence capabilities of the United States ... would reveal technical capabilities of the United States ... would eliminate valuable sources of information ... and would severely hamper the conduct of our relations with foreign powers," the department said.

Ford tried in vain to persuade Moss to accept "edited memos" instead of the ATT documents, and then asked ATT not to comply with the subpoena. He then asked for court help after ATT said it intended to comply anyway.

Drawing the Line

The Mason-Dixon Line traditionally dividing the North from the South was in no way connected with the Civil War. The line was drawn much earlier to tend a colonial land dispute between the Calverts of Maryland and the Penns. Plotted out in a 1750 compromise in the English Court of Chancery, the line was fixed by two surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1767.

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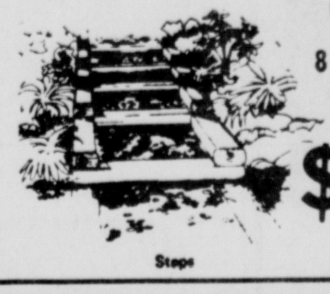
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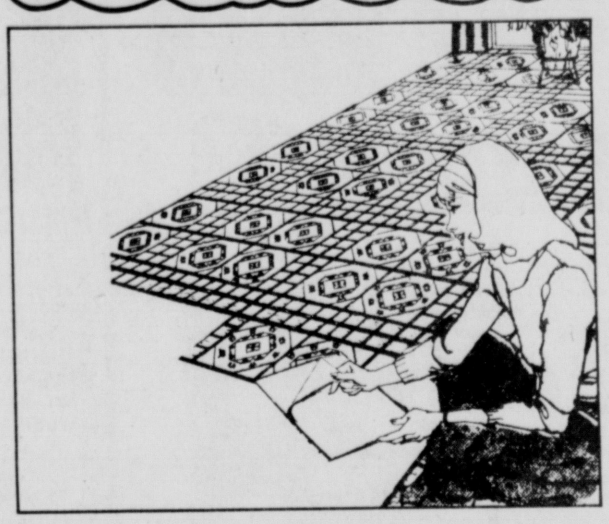
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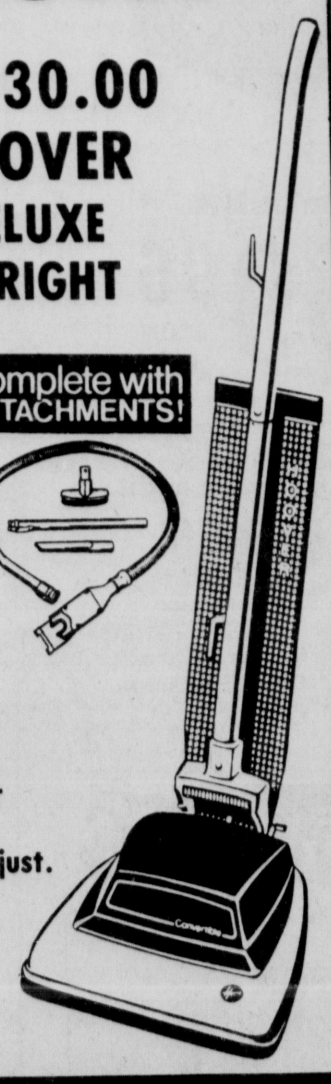
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Life

One Enchanted Evening at UCCC

By MARIANNE D. DARROW
correspondent)

Marianne D. Darrow teaches dance and drama, has a Master's Degree in Speech and Drama from Columbia University and has danced with the Civic Light Opera Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. She has toured as dancer-singer with "The Merry Widow" and produced and directed musical comedies and dramatic productions for U.S. Army Special Services on tour in Japan and Europe.

STONE RIDGE—Quick! What rhymes with "terrific," has a cast of 61, show-stopping musical and production numbers, 25 scene changes, and - piece de resistance - a leading man who looks and sounds like Ezio Pinza, the original Emile de Beque?

You're right if you guessed "South Pacific," the current production which is responsible for very enchanted evenings at Ulster County Community College's Quimby Theatre. The superlative production continues evenings through Saturday night, July 31, if you feel in the mood for nostalgia and romance set to a musical score by Rodgers and Hammerstein that has become a modern classic. And just who couldn't use an evening of escape into a May-December love story, against a backdrop of idyllic South Pacific beaches during World War II, with a lesson in prejudice that's as new as tomorrow's Daily Freeman headlines.

One patron remarked "I saw the original 'South Pacific' and 11 productions since then, and each one is different. It's not fair to compare them to the first one..."

Not fair, unless you have Chet London as Emile, the French, aging plantation owner, always in character complete with beard and a French accent right off the Rue Madelaine. His solo,"This Nearly Was Mine," captivated his audience. According to program notes, London is a veteran of more than 18 years of professional theatre, and television. As the saying goes, their loss is our gain, as he retired to a farm in Clove Valley.

Making her musical theatre and acting debut is Sharon Schneck, the 1975 Miss Ulster County, as Ensign Nellie Forbush, the girl who wins Emile's eart. Miss Schneck played the role with freshness and youthful bounce, particularly good in the "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" vocal and dance, and the "Honeybun" duet with "Luther Billis." This was quite a credit to her ability to appear in such a demanding role first time out.

"Bloody Mary" as portrayed by Millie Streib had just the right accent and voice as the bustling Tonkinese matron. Veteran UCCC player Cornelius Knapp walked off with the scenes as the project-happy Luther Billis. Making the most of his role, Adolph Allers gave a sharp characterization to the part of Captain Brackett.

The children, Kalpana Gupta and David Hai Warren, were properly winning in their duet "Dites Moi" which both opened and closed the show. John Heitzman as the Commander, and Joe Guadagne as Henri and Nancy Modjeska as Liat were very much at home in their parts. Tim Scherer brought his fine vocal talents to the role of Lt. Joseph Cable.

Then there are the Sailors - who all but bring down the house with "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." And the Nurses, who sing, act and kick like Radio City Rockettes. Vi Fowler, who has been in previous musicals, appears here with the Bali Ha'i Dancers.

In other roles are Chris Bogert, Scott Anthony and Kevin Fischang, doubling from their sailor labels.

Accompaniment comes from an entire orchestra, not a tape or a piano, under the fine direction of Earl Proper, of Onteora High School staff. Martelle Lawson was responsible for the costumes and for the imaginative choreography.

Which brings us to the head of the Lawson menage, John Lawson, the director, whose fourth summer musical is the most ambitious of all. As head of the theatre division, Lawson has graduated the summer musical from an all-volunteer effort to a credit and non-credit course in which students pay for the training of being in his productions. Even the donation of part of a set from NYC ("The Norman Conquests") didn't begin to solve the technical problems of scene changes behind scrims in "South Pacific." Everybody wins as a result of the five-week rehearsal period. Actors and technicians learn, and the audiences rise to standing ovations as they did Tuesday. Where else could you find a full-scale musical with a complete orchestra — at college prices?

Tuesday's curtain was an hour earlier as arranged by student David Levine and Antoinette Tennant, Office of the Aging. Busloads of senior citizens were there from all over the county. And Kenneth Coombs, chairman of Handicapped in Action, said that 98 members were there from Rhinebeck Country Village, Association for Retarded Children, Gateway Industries, and others, taking advantage of the early hour. This is the first time such an event has taken place at UCCC, and it was an obvious success from the responses of the audience.

If you go, get there early so you can read the well-designed program at your leisure. Everything at UCCC theatre seems to get better each year. Including program notes.

Overlook minor faults such as uneven vocal performances, lighting at times too dim to see expressions, and an orchestra which overpowers voices at times, and enjoy the spectacle of a full-scale lavish musical in our midst.

"South Pacific" was part of the trend of the late 40's to huge casts and fast-moving scenes with a romantic message. A nearly extinct breed on Broadway, the musical survives in little theatre and campus productions.

Enjoy an enchanted evening at UCCC.



Nellie Forbush (Sharon Schneck) thanks Luther Billis (Cornelius Knapp) for her laundry in the production number which is a show-stopper, "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

A Tribute to County Volunteer Fire Fighters

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association is holding its three-day 1976 Convention here beginning today. The event is being held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Union Hose Volunteer Fire Company No. 4. A huge parade will climax the convention Saturday starting at 4 p.m. on Wurts Street.

There is an exception to the old truism that you can't get something for nothing - 5,000 volunteer fire fighters across the county devote untold time and energy to protecting lives and property, and they do it without compensation.

Volunteers keep "home alert boxes" in their homes which sound when there is an emergency and give the location and the type of fire. Drivers and assistant drivers report to the firehouse and the other volunteers go directly to the scene of the fire. After fighting a fire for four or five hours, and spending another three or four hours cleaning and storing their equipment, they report to their regular jobs. "It makes a long day sometimes," says Jack Kolano, secretary and former chief of the Saugerties Fire Department. "Sometimes you're up around the clock, but I feel I'm doing my community a service and as long as I'm helping someone, I'm happy."

Volunteer fire chiefs say they get good cooperation from the employers of volunteers. "When there's a major fire"' says Saugerties Fire Chief Don McCaig, "the fellows' employers let them go and do what they have to do. We've had 100 per cent cooperation from the business community."

Volunteers come from all walks of life - teachers, mechanics, bank officers, highway workers, housewives. When asked why they do it, they all stress community service. "Somebody has to do it," says William Ferry, fire chief of Tillson. McCaig says,"Our community, like many others, couldn't afford to pay for fire protection. As it is, it's one of the cheapest services a municipality can provide."

McCaig thinks most people take the volunteers for granted. "The majority of the people who are not firemanically inclined see the fire fighters parading and drinking beer after the parade. They never see the volunteers in action. Who's going to go out in the middle of the night and watch them fight fires? They only appreciate the volunteers when they have to come to their house."

"When you do a good job, you don't get the recognition unless you blow your own horn," says Bloomington Chief Herbert Faurote. "When something goes wrong, then you hear about it." The lack of recognition doesn't seem to bother volunteers. "We're out there to do our job," says Jack Kolano. "We don't worry about recognition."

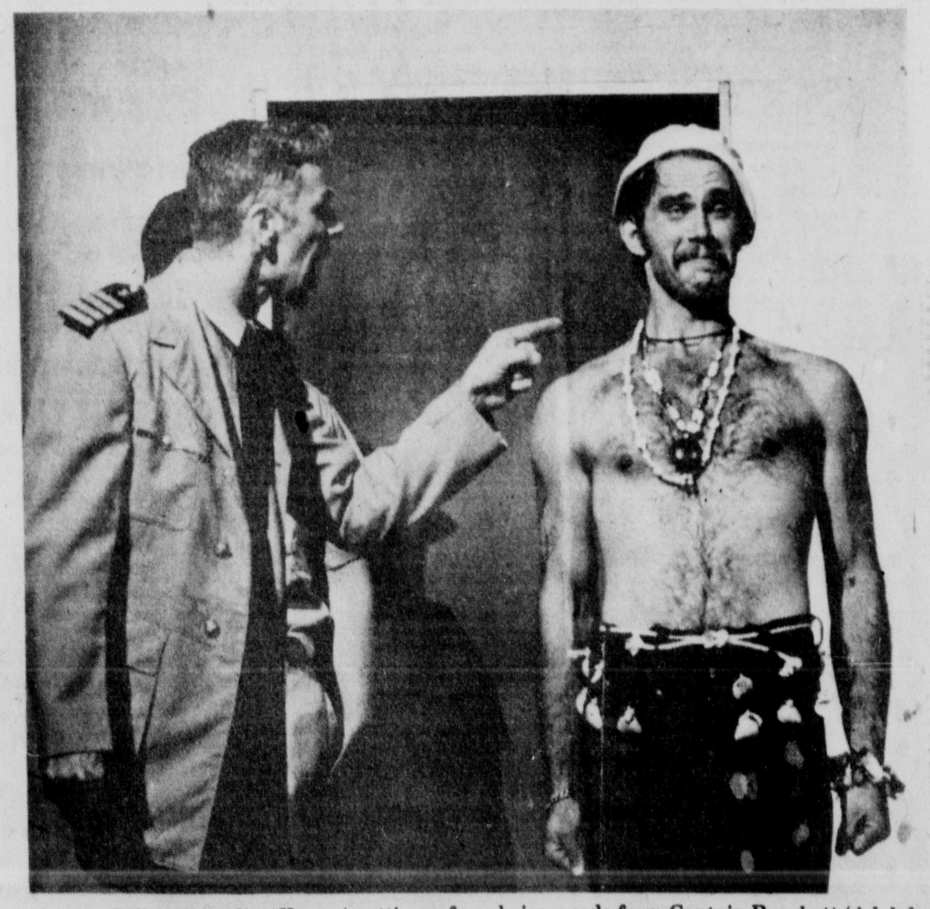
The efforts of the Ulster County volunteer fire fighters are coordinated by the county Bureau of Fire Control which was created by an act of the County Legislature in 1958. In 1959 four dispatchers worked in the basement of the TB Hospital with two-way radios to the volunteer companies. The present fire control building on Golden Hill Drive was built in 1968 with its own emergency generator for power. In 1969 it was dedicated the Joseph L. Murphy Fire Control Center. Today there are 10 dispatchers under the direction of County Coordinator Wes Clark, serving 57 fire companies throughout the county. Seventy-five per cent are on a "first alarm" hookup with the control center. This means the initial call comes to the center and home alert units are notified from there. The control center also assigns "stand-by units" to man the firehouses of the companies who are out at a fire and calls in aid to the scene if it is necessary.

"I have all the confidence in the world in the dispatchers," says Don McCaig. "They've got a lot of responsibility and they do a magnificent job."

Wes Clark also administers the educational programs provided by the state Division of Fire Prevention and Control. In addition to the time they spend fighting fires and3'mopping up", the volunteers also commit one or two evenings a week to training courses. Almost all volunteers have taken the "Essentials of Firemanship", but there are many courses in various aspects of firefighting for which the state sends instructors to local firehouses. Sometimes volunteers go up to the state Fire Training Academy at Montour Falls.

A relatively new development in volunteer fire fighting is the advent of the female "fireperson". Many volunteer fire companies have women volunteers. "I've been involved in it for 15 years," says Lois Bigando of Kingston's Union Hose Company, "with my husband running off to fires - even when we were going together. He's deeply involved, it went through him and brainwashed me!" Jim Winters, the fire chief of West Clinton in Dutchess County says he has 12 women volunteers who do all the work the men do. "They're not ladies' auxiliary," he says, "two are on the rescue squad and some run the pumps." "Now that my wife is involved," says Winters, "we do a lot of the things together and she understands better. When you come back from a fire, she knows what you're talking about."

Volunteer firefighters save communities all over the county countless tax dollars. Why they do it remains a happy mystery. "A good volunteer is a dedicated individual" says Don McCaig. "When that gong goes he sacrifices all he has with no thought of compensation. They're a separate breed."



Luther Billis (Cornelius Knapp) getting a few choice words from Captain Brackett (Adolph Allers). (Stovall photos)



Skill on horseback.

Ulster County Fair To Offer Beauty, Horses and More

NEW PALTZ- Ulster County Fair opens in mid-August with an annual horse show and gymkhana on Aug. 13,14 and 25; a Miss New York Teen-Ager Pageant Aug.12 and exhibits by many grange organizations.

A preliminary for the Miss New York Teen-Ager Pageant is open to all county girls 13 through 17. It will be one of 55 county preliminaries held in the state this summer.

Each contestant is required to have a sponsor who may be a local merchant, or any group or person, including parents.

The winner of the local contest wins an all-expense paid four-day trip to Norwich to compete for the state title.

Entries may be obtained by writing John C. Florsch, 4 Boxwood Court, Saugerties.

The fair is being held at Ulster County Fairgrounds, Libertyville Road, New Paltz.

The horse show will lead off with the 4-H English Division Aug. 13, followed by a gymkhana in the horse ring in the evening. The 4-H Western Division Show will be held Aug. 14 with a special horse event in the evening. Aug. 15 the open horse show will be held for both eastern and western classes.

The theme of the Grange exhibits will be "We Are Proud to be Americans" with Plattekill, Ulster, Rosendale, Milton, Hurley and Clintondale participating.

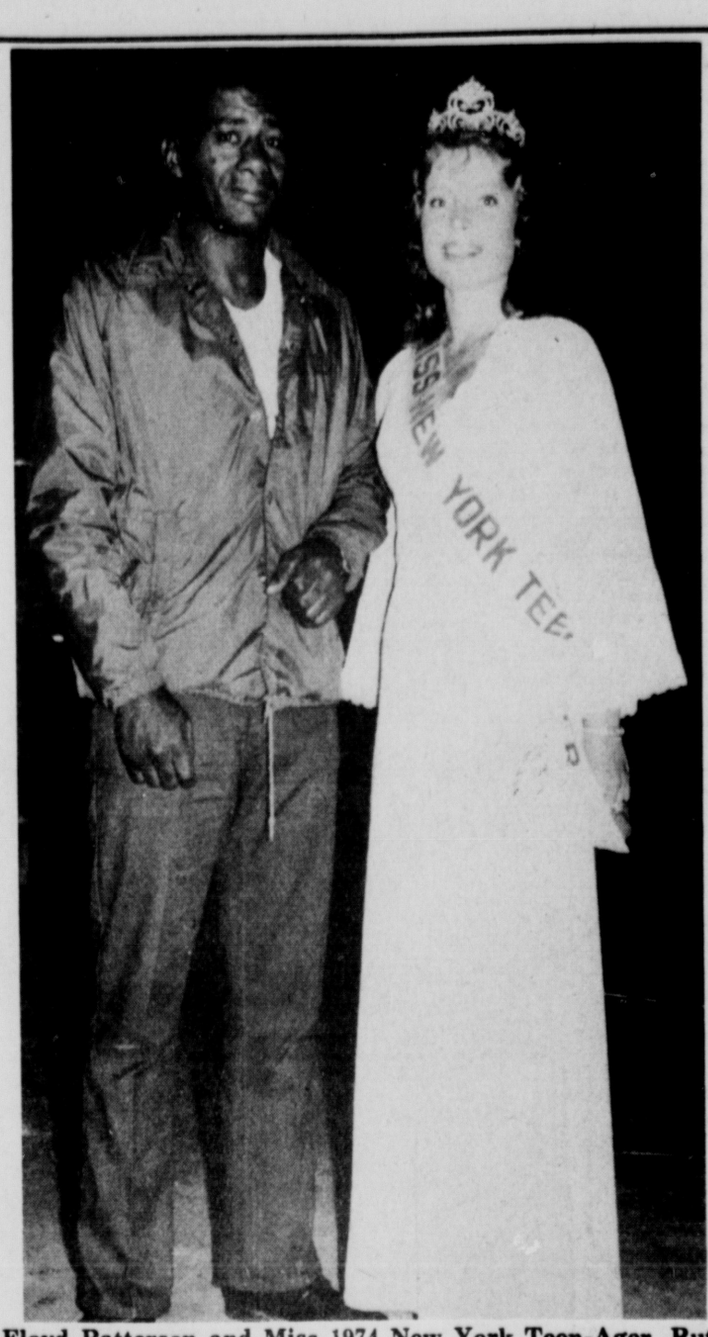
Local Girls Enter Teen-Ager Pageant

NEW PALTZ — Four girls have already entered the Miss Ulster County Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be held Aug. 12 at the Ulster County Fair.

Entries to date include Kim Cafaro, 180 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz; Tina Turk and Joyce Turk, 2364 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties; and Donna Solitto, 2131 Houtman Road, Saugerties.

County girls 13 through 17 are eligible for the contest, with judging done on the basis of poise, personality, facial beauty and figure. The winner will receive a four-day, all-expense trip to Norwich Aug. 17 to 20, where she will represent Ulster County in the Miss New York Teen-Ager Pageant.

Local girls interested in entering should write P.O. Box 562, Norwich, 13815, or get in touch with John Florsch, 4 Boxwood Court, Saugerties, for details.



Floyd Patterson and Miss 1974 New York Teen-Ager, Ruth McManus of Marlboro.

Area Youngsters Keeping Busy

SAUGERTIES—Several children from 28 Cherry Lane, Barclay Heights, held a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival recently and raised approximately $50 through their efforts. The evening for which the children had been planning for a month consisted of a penny social and refreshments with awards donated by Saugerties and Kingston merchants.

SAUGERTIES—It was a "licking" good time for some of the 56 fresh air children in the Saugerties area this summer. One group enjoyed making homemade ice cream and trying the dessert by licking the dasher at the home of Susan and David Klein. Fifty host families in the area entertained the youngsters for a two week vacation from the city.

KINGSTON—Youngsters have joined in the fun this summer at Camp Halfaday at Kingston's YMCA. Ella, the Elephant, Ralph, the Purple Cow, and clowns were on hand for some of the recreation. There are a limited number of openings for the remaining sessions.

Birth Reported

KINGSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Marc Shemesh announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, July 20, at Bloomsburg Hospital, Bloomsburg, Pa. Mrs. Shemesh is the former Suzanne Tyler of Boiceville, and the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Tyler of Sawkill Road, Kingston, and the late James Tyler.

CARDING and spinning of wool is one of the many crafts to be demonstrated at Heritage Day, Aug. 7, in New Paltz. Part of Red Carpet Week in the village, Heritage Day focuses on the various stone houses on Huguenot Street. Freedom Train Documents, copies of statements reflecting man's striving for personal and political freedom, such as the Magna Carta, Declaration of Indepence, and others will be on view. A pageant re-creating the activities of the Duzine government will be given. The Reformed Church will provide a buffet luncheon, snack bar, a souvenir and food and gift bazaar. Admission is $3 for adults; $1.50 for children and free for youngsters under six.



Summer Festival's Mid-way Mark Offers Top Entertainment

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Mid-way in the Summer Festival marks the departure of the New York City Ballet and the arrival of the Philadelphia Orchestra; the traditional appearance of Liberace; the fifth Connoisseur Series of chamber music concerts featuring the Raphael Trio; and the Acting Company in "The Kitchen" this weekend and opening Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" Monday, Aug. 2.

The ballet programs will come to a finale Saturday night when "Dances at a Gathering" and "Union Jack" will be featured at 8:15 o'clock. During the afternoon matinee, 2 p.m., the two new ballets, "Fanfare" and "Union Jack" will be performed. Friday evening, "Coppelia" is scheduled.

At the John Houseman Summer Theater, the Acting Company will continue with Arnold Wesker's play, "The Kitchen" Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. "Love's Labour's Lost," will open Monday night, 8 o'clock, continue Wednesday through Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Sundays are dark.

Virtually an institution at Saratoga, Liberace will bring his 1976 show to the Performing Arts Center Sunday, Aug. 1, at 3 and 8:15 p.m. This will be his sixth appearance at the Center and is one of the few performers who, summer after summer, sells out the amphitheater for both matinee and evening performances. He says that his million dollars worth of costumes will outglitter anything worn by today's rock glitter stars.

The Raphael Trio will perform for the Connoisseur Series Tuesday at the Victoria Pool Arcade, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Members of the trio, all Juilliard School of Music graduates, include violinist Charles Castleman, cellist Susan Salm and pianist Daniel Epstein. Castleman is the only American prizewinner in both the Tchaikovsky and Brussels International competitions. Susan Salm received critical acclaim in her 1974 New York recital debut and has concertized with great success in Europe. Daniel Epstein rocketed to fame in 1973 with his performance of "The Yellow River Concerto" in its Western Hamisphere premiere at the Saratoga Festival with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The opening concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Saratoga Festival will be Wednesday, Aug. 4, featuring the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's First Symphony, "The Halcyon." Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct and soloist will be Isaac Stern, violinist. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

YWCA Fall Festival Committee Heads Named

KINGSTON—"September 11th's the Day" was the theme as workers gathered to firm up plans for the YWCA Fall Festival and Block Party, bowing in on that Saturday at the "Y", 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Eighmey, general chairperson, named the following committee heads: booths, Lucille Pritchard; layout-Carol Kenneda; antiques and entertainment, Connie Weiss-Goffredi; miscellaneous and nostalgia, Sharon Amorelli; green thumb, Tecla Smith; art objects, Ruth Gold and Fritzi Davis; goodies pantry, Doris Ennis; needle and handicrafts, Barbara Reynolds and Sally Buckman; snacks and finger food, Barbara Burtnett; kids' dress-up, Carol Horodyski; graphics coordinator, Cindy Jones; children's games, Eileen Fusfeld; posters, Lena Brown; Bicentennial quilt, Justine Englander; "Your YWCA Today", Beverly Reese.

All YWCA members and members of the community at large who would like to donate time or special abilities should call the YWCA or any member of the committee. Performers looking for a showcase for their talents should contact the "YW" at once. The YWCA is a United Way agency.

VFW Bus Trip Planned

SAUGERTIES—A limited number of reservations are still available for the Saugerties VFW bus trip to Shea Stadium scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 28. A charter bus leaves the Saugerties bus terminal at 10:30 a.m.

The cost includes round trip transportation and choice reserved seats to the Mets vs. L.A. Dod9er game. Those interested should contact the chairman, Mrs. John Wood, 184 Market St., Saugerties.

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DEAR ABBY

Common Law Widow Collecting His Social Security Illegally

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married, has four children and was separated from her husband when she went to live with a divorced man. (I'll call him John.) She lived with him for 14 months, then he was killed.

After John died, my daughter claimed that she was his widow, and now she is receiving his Social Security, which amounts to a lot of money.

I am worried sick about this. Doesn't the Social Security Office check these claims? And if they do, and it becomes known that she was never married to John, what can they do to her? —NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The Social Security Office requires the birth certificates of all the children if the woman is claiming benefits for them, plus a marriage certificate to prove that she is indeed married to the man. Your daughter must have forged these documents.

If the S.S. office discovers a possible fraud, they turn it over to the District Attorney's office for investigation and possible prosecution. If found guilty, the accused must repay all the money and possibly face a fine and/or imprisonment.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to give my girlfriend a diamond soon, but here's the problem:

Her father is in the jewelry business, and I don't know whether I should buy the ring from him or not. I'm afraid if I go to him, he might think I'm expecting a better price, which I assure you I am not.

If I buy the ring from a competitor, I'm afraid my girl will be hurt.

What should I do?—BUYING A DIAMOND

DEAR BUYING: Buy the diamond from your future father-in-law. If he offers you a special price (and he probably will), don't be a schnook—accept it.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 19, I married a man who was 27, and we were so much in love we never thought we would have any problems. We have been married two years, and I am miserable.

He is a professional man, and I never got past the ninth grade. He is always correcting my English and has even suggested I go back to school and graduate.

Abby, I feel that he thinks I am not good enough for him. If he loved me as I was, why is he ashamed of me now? What should I do?—UNEDUCATED

DEAR UN: Get in touch with your public education system and resume your schooling where you quit. It can be done by mail or in evening classes with other adults. Your husband loves you, or he wouldn't encourage you to graduate. There is no shame in not knowing—only in refusing to learn.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Confederate States of America

Forty-two delegates from South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida met at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4, 1861, to establish the Confederate States of America. The convention adopted a provisional constitution on Feb. 8 and the next day elected Jefferson Davis of Mississippi president and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia vice president. A permanent constitution was adopted March 11 and on July 20, the seat of government was moved to Richmond, Va., where it remained throughout the Civil War.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rice of Glenford recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were married July 15, 1951 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston. The party was hosted by their four children, Joyce, Nancy and Harry, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kellerhouse.

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CONCORD STRING QUARTET scheduled for Sunday's concert at the Maverick, **Woodstock, includes from left, Mark Sokol, Andrew Jennings, Norman Fischer and John Kochanowski.**

Quartet Slated for Maverick Hall

WOODSTOCK—The Concord String Quartet is scheduled at the Maverick Concert Hall, Sunday, at 3 p.m., following a recent return from another triumphant tour of Europe.

In announcing the listing again this season, Leo Bernache, who has served as the Maverick music director since 1969, stated, "Having two string quartets back-to-back is like having aces back-to-back in a game of stud poker." He was referring to last Sunday's Curtis String Quartet which performed at the fourth of this season's chamber music concerts.

"We are indeed fortunate to have both on our program this year," he added, " as they are so popular these were the only dates they could accommodate us, and we know our audiences welcome them warmly."

The young members of the Concord, who are artists-in-residence at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., will perform three string quartets composed by Jospeph Haydn, Jacob Druckman and Franz Schubert.

An unusual feature of this group is that they play on a set of matched instruments. These were hand made by Sergio Pereson of Udine, Italy.

This quartet is comprised of Mark Soko, first violin, Andrew Jennings, second violin; Norman Fischer, cello; and John Kochanowski, viola.

Music critics across the nation have lavished generous praise on these fine musicians. One such sampling from the San Francisco Chronicle, stated: "Intonation was exceptionally fine — wild scurries and large irregular choral injections. Even pressed to the wall, the Concord's beauty of tone remained intact — a big richly vibrant style."

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UPI photo

David DeWitt of Coshocton, Ohio, takes his dog Mitzi out for a skate. With DeWitt's system, Mitzi gets her exercise and he gets to practice his skate board technique.

What Didn't Happen Was the Big News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the category of final observations about the 1976 Democratic national convention:

1. It was said by some that nothing of interest really happened at Madison Square Garden.

2. It was said by others that the reason nothing happened was that Jimmy Carter strong-armed all opposition into silence.

Not so on both counts.

On the first count, it is true that there were no fights of any consequence on the convention floor. That in itself is of some interest in view of the Democratic Party's record in recent conventions.

But the absence of conflict was not the news. The appearance of unity was. Anyone who had seen at close quarters the depth of emotion expended by the Democrats who sliced and chopped at each other for 12 years had to go too this convention skeptical about the chances of keeping the peace.

This convention was conducted on a civil plane, but not because the feuding Democrats have become tired of arguing about doctrine. The same contending ideologies that had ripped up previous party meetings were represented at New York and still exist in the party as it moves toward the 1976 campaign.

The difference was the willingness of the opposing camps to accept defeat without walking out or to gain victory without feeling a need too destroy the other side. The difference was the realization that the Democratic Party could not win the presidency unless it presented at least the image of unity to the voters.

Which brings up Carter's role in keeping the convention quiet There is no doubt that the candidate-apparent, as aware as anyone else that shrill and bitter controversy could hurt his chances in November, wanted a peaceful convention.

And it is also true that Carter used his strength in the pre-convention period to defuse a number of potential conflicts on the platform and on convention and party rules. The success of this effort, however, did not turn on Carter's ability to choke off dissent.

Carter had the nomination in hand before the convention because the opposition, still strong enough to make a loud fight, decided after the last primaries to go with the Georgian instead of battling to the bitter end. But Carter did not go to that convention with enough votes or influence to gag any determined bloc of delegates who wanted to make trouble.

In plain fact, the delegates rolled over, accepting compromises and finesses that would have been junked with little ceremomy when the feuding frenzy was at its height. There was some publicly stated unhappiness about some of the Carter proposals, but there was no revolt because the delegates did not want one.

This, of course, made for a "dull" convention in terms of what happened at Chicago in 1960 and Miami Beach in 1972. No riots, no walkouts, no shouting matches, no high drama. But also no open wounds, and for the first time since the early 1960s, agreement within the party that the main chance is winning the election.

Capital Shortage

The world is suffering from a shortage of capital, according to international business leaders representing 37 different countries surveyed by the Conference Board. Inflation and low profitability are cited as the major causes of the problem. Reduced capital investment is the most common effect. Hardest-hit are the less developed countries and smaller firms, which find it difficult to ride out such periods of scarcity.

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Designer Nghi Van Nguyen

Refugee-Designer Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nghi Van Nguyen, 19, a Vietnamese refugee with no formal training in fashion design, won a $2,500 scholarship with the Fashion Institute and praise from movie costume designer Edith Head.

"I have always been interested in design," Nghi said. "But before I won the contest I would not be able to go to school until January 1977."

Nghi, his mother, four brothers and two sisters fled Da Nang during the Communist takeover and lived at Camp Pendleton Marine Base for more than six months until they were sponsored by a San Diego woman.

A high school student in San Diego, Nghi has studied painting and drawing but no design. The contest, with more than 500 entrants, also offered a study tour in Europe.

"In Vietnam we didn't have much fashion designing," he said. "Most of the clothes are brought from Europe. Vietnam doesn't have a fashion design school. We learn by ourselves and from other designers."

"This boy has done original designs that are straight, pure fashion," said Oscar-winning designer Edith Head. "I was impressed."

Nghi and his brother, Khiem, 21, want to go into business together designing clothes for men and women, particularly sportswear.

Dressed in a three-piece beige suit, Nghi proudly showed off his winning entries, one a flowing jump suit with thin straps, another a knee-length tunic open to the waist over pajama-style pants and the third a double-vested pants suit with print blouse.

He also pointed to a white shirt he made worn by another brother, Han, 20.

Khiem plans on entering the contest next year and hopes he can do as well.

Both brothers agreed they liked life in the United States.

"There is more freedom in life styles here," Nghi said.

"At first I felt different here," Khiem said, "But now it's okay. I might like to visit Vietnam if the new government approves and if I have enough money.

"But only to visit," he quickly added. "I couldn't live with a Communist government."

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Sweden Takes Care of Own

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish welfare nation looks after its citizens from conception to the grave.

There are welfare allowances for almost everything, from free medical checkups and birth technique during pregnancy, to the paying for a gravestone upon death.

"Without welfare, I am not sure I would be alive today," said Per, 22, a former drug addict who succesfully underwent rehabilitation.

"I used to get stoned on booze, speed, hashish and LSD, more or less at the same time. But about a year ago I decided for a change in my life. The social workers really helped me. They made me a human being again," said the longhaired Stockholmer.

While being treated at a free rehabilitation institute, Per said he received an unemployment allowance of 90 kronor ($20.31) daily. After tax, he was left with 67 kronor ($15.15) daily.

After eight months at the institute, Per took a room in a boarding house. The state paid for food and rent. And he still received his 67 daily kronor.

Four months after he left the rehabilitation center, Per took a state-organized job test which included many interviews in order to discover the best type of profession for him.

"Of course, it takes taxpayers money to keep the system running, but it is a damn good one as far as I am concerned," Per said.

The National Social Welfare Service is a huge organization which assures that not only people like Per get on the right track again but also provides mandatory economic allowances.

It takes a large bureaucracy to cover social welfare obligations such as free day nurseries for children, general child allowances, home-help services, holidays for children and housewives, criminal care, unemployment insurance, retirement and early retirement pensions.

The Stockholm Central Board of Social Welfare offices cover five pages in the telephone book. National central administration costs in 1974 totaled 344 million kronor ($77.8 million).

Many Swedes object to special social assistence, a small part of the Social Welfare budget. In 1974 this special assistance was given to 220.901 persons at a total cost of 529.9 million kronor ($119.8 million).

This special social assistance is for people who could not make a go of life with ordinary assistance.

For instance, special aid may be available to a family whose income and fixed rent allowance doesn't match a high rent and everyday costs of living. A special monthly economical aid fills the gap.

The basic yearly amount of money under this social assistance is 10,400 kronor ($2,352). A single male in need can get 90 per cent of this sum in one year. A married couple can be provided with 150 per cent, or 15,600 kronor ($3,529), and additional money is available depending on the number of children involved.

"There is a belief that people on social assistance welfare are cheating the system. I think cheaters are rare," said Lars Olofsson, administrative secretary at the Social Service Center in the Stockholm suburb of Tensta.

In Stockholm there are 17 service centers handling matters of social assistance. Service Center No. 16 in Tensta has 41,000 inhabitants with 27 per cent immigrants within its area.

"Last March we had 2,400 relief recipients, which is a relatively high figure," Olofsson said.

Bengt Larsson, 23, a Tensta social worker, said "there is a lot of trouble here. Often some recipient threatens to kill you. The immigrants are calm, but young people on drugs can be quite dangerous."

Last June 16, a man on welfare stabbed a suburb service center female employe to death at her counter. Police said he apparently was not satisfied with a 50 kronor ($11) social assistance handout.

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Vietnam, ASEAN Nations, Becoming Friends

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Five smiling, well-dressed Vietnamese civilians apparently have convinced the nations that had ringside seats in Indochina's war to stop being enemies.

There is still a bridge to be built to friendship, but Vietnam and the five countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations have launched a new era of formal and correct relations.

Phan Hien, a deputy foreign minister who led the Vietnamese delegation this month to Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand, impressed many ASEAN leaders.

Although not originally scheduled to visit Thailand, Hien was in Bangkok to catch a connecting flight and spent 40 minutes with Thai Foreign Minister Bhichai Rattakul.

In the other four nations, Hien either established diplomatic relations or improved existing ties, reports from the countries indicate.

By the middle of August, when Bhichai is scheduled to visit Hanoi, Vietnam likely will have formal relations with all the Southeast Asian nations that opposed the Communists in the Indochina War.

Hien and the four other members of his delegation, in the view of most diplomats, were testing a new foreign policy for the Communist nation officially reunified July 2.

"I see it as a flexing of their new diplomatic muscles," said one foreign diplomat in Manila. The Vietnamese are "seeing how much clout they have in the the area."

During his tour, Hien showed himself to be a master diplomat, relating to the special circumstances of each of the five ASEAN nations.

In Malaysia, beset by a Communist insurgency, he stressed that Vietnam does not intend to export revolution.

In the Philippines, site of the last American military bases in Southeast Asia, Hien wanted assurances — and apparently got them — that the bases never would be used against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In Indonesia, he talked business and oil exploration. In Singapore, the subject was expanding an already perky trade between the two countries.

Hien's short talk in Thailand was more general. But with U.S. troops gone and Bangkok publicly promoting ties with Hanoi, there appeared to be few obstacles to establishing diplomatic relations.

Hien also favorably impressed a number of diplomats, especially when he corrected his "interpreter's" English.

In contrast with former days of dour faces and baggy Mao suits, Hien and company sported smiles and tailored tropical weight suits.

Most diplomats in the ASEAN region do not expect too much from the "new" Vietnamese foreign policy but they are happy formal ties have replaced decades-long hostility.



Spy's Remains UPI photo

Ann Luxner, director of the Closter, N.J., Library, displays a toe of Major John Andre, the Revolutionary War British spy who was captured at Tarrytown and hanged at Tappan. The toe will be on display through this month.

Jailbreak Site Is For Sale

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Officials want to prevent the sale of a corner of the historic Old Lincoln County Courthouse, where gunslinger Billy the Kid gained his reputation in a dramatic jailbreak.

The state Board of Finance Tuesday postponed action on a request by the Capitan School District to sell an abandoned schoolhouse adjacent to the Courthouse. School officials say a corner of the old Courthouse is located on the lot, on which the school building is situated.

The finance board directed the Department of Finance and Administration to work with the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission to see if they can devise a plan to acquire the portion of the property on which the corner of the Courthouse is located. The Old Lincoln Memorial Commission operates the Courthouse as a museum.

"It appears to me the state is going to have to step in to solve this problem," said Finance Board Member Frank Macaluso.

Billy the Kid gunned down two guards in the daring escape from the jail in April 1881. Bullets he fired from his six-shooter on that day are still imbedded in the thick adobe walls of the two-story Courthouse.

Representatives of the Capitan School Board told the state Finance Board they had talked with the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission about the possibility of that agency purchasing the property, but said the proposal hasn't gotten anywhere.

"We sat down and tried to work out something with them on this but they flat ignored us," said Superintendent Richard Clifton. "If they don't want to buy it, then we'll sell it to someone else. We've received several offers during the past few months and we want to sell it so we can have some benefit for the children in the Capitan School District."

Assistant Attorney General Jill Z. Cooper, who represents the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission, said the commission is interested in buying the property but doesn't have the money to do it.

She said if the property is purchased by a private party "it might end up as a trailer court or something like that."

Tax's Toll

Nearly 21 per cent of U.S. personal income went for taxes in 1975. While the federal share was reduced by special legislation, the portion accounted for by state and local taxes and social security contributions continued to rise. Because of higher unemployment and federal tax credit laws, total personal tax payments increased by only 1 per cent in 1975, following 10 per cent plus rises in the preceding three years. Federal payments dropped by 4.4 per cent but state and local taxes shot up by nearly 10 per cent, The Conference Board observes.

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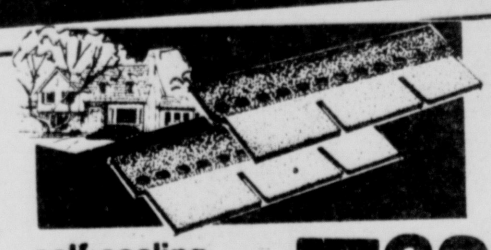
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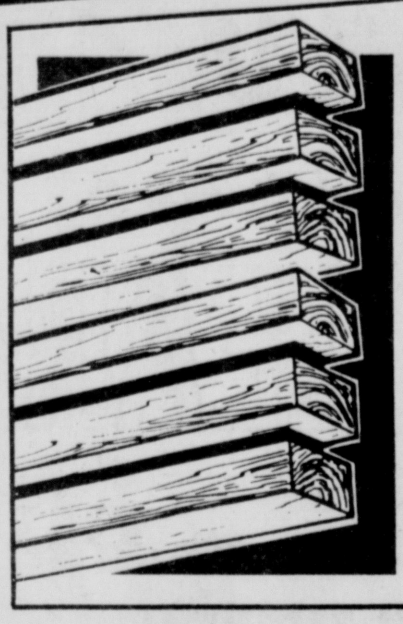
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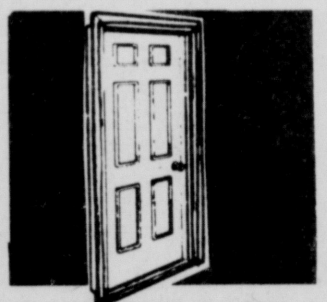
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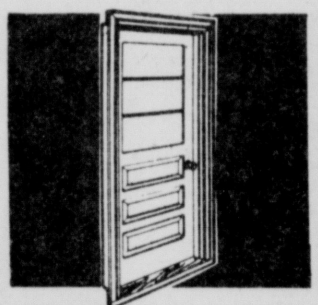
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2" x 6"	1.96	2.45	2.80	3.26	3.73
2" x 8"	2.68	3.35	4.02	4.69	5.35
2" x 10"	3.55	4.43	5.32	6.21	7.09

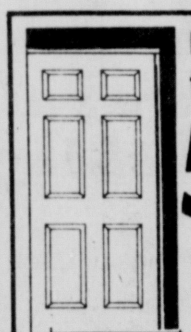
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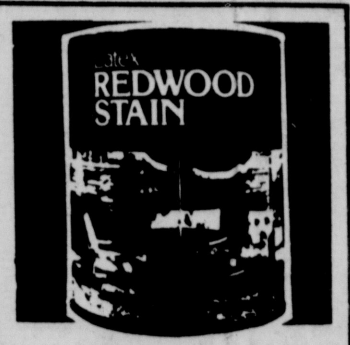
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Coal Miners Defy Both Court and Union

By UPI

Striking coal miners defied court and union back-to-work orders today to press for an end to injunctions against coal strikes and for a probe to determine if federal court judges are bribed to issue back-to-work orders.

On the brighter side of the nation's labor picture, a possible strike against Western Union was averted and the union representing 5,100 Trans World Airlines flight attendants removed the threat of a Sunday strike by agreeing to submit the airline's latest contract offer to its membership.

At a rally outside Charleston, W.Va., Wednesday, striking miners drew up demands to present to the company officials. They sought a meeting today to force an across-the-table settlement of their disputes.

Their demands include an end to the use of federal injunctions in mine strikes, amnesty for all miners involved in the work stoppage and an investigation of the economic interests of all coalfield judges.

The miners said they believed U.S. District Court judges in coal states may receiving bribes from the coal industry for a quick issuance of injunctions.

The entire mine work force in West Virginia was idle — a total of 59,000 miners, one-third of the UMW's strength — and pickets forced layoffs of up to 2,000 men in UMW District 6 in southeast Ohio and 1,200 in southwest Virginia's District 28.

Pickets also crossed into eastern Kentucky and vowed to penetrate the coal-rich sections of western Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Negotiators for Western Union and the United Telegraph Workers reached an "agreement in principle" at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on a three-year contract replacing one that expired at midnight Tuesday. The tentative agreement, roughed out in a 30-hour bargaining session, averted a possible strike by 8,000 Western Union employes.

At TWA, representatives of the flight attendants agreed to cancel a Sunday strike deadline and put the latest company proposal to the membership. It was expected to take two weeks for the ballots to be returned and tabulated.

Talks to end the 99-day-old strike against four major tiremakers were going on in Washington. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. held a breakfast meeting with management negotiators Wednesday. Federal mediators sat down with United Rubber Workers bargainers.

Fred Sanchez, head of the California Council of Cannery Workers, said he hoped details of the tentative contract with 47 canneries could be completed and the pact ratified so that strikers could return to processing endangered fruit and vegetable crops.

Striking plumbers and pipefitters lifted picket lines on the Hanford, Wash., atomic reservation, allowing members of other unions to resume work on two nuclear projects. Officials of a plumbers local said the move was made to encourage negotiaions to end the two-month-long strike which, with a strike by metal trades workers, has idled more than 6,000 workers.

Political Violence a Way of Life

Editor's Note: Political violence in Argentina has killed 700 persons this year. The death of the 700th victim Tuesday night was unusual only in that it was witnessed by a UPI reporter. His account follows.

JORGE BRINSEK

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The sound of gunshots reverberated from a shopping arcade down the street. I looked up and saw a blue Chevrolet speeding away.

Lying in the arcade was a young policemen — the 700th victim of Argentina's political violence this year.

No one screamed. It all happened too fast.

Policeman Jose Oliveira was standing outside a bank branch in civilian clothes Tuesday night watching people strolling past the shops off a tree-lined street in the Flores district of Buenos Aires.

Suddenly several young men pulled out guns and shot Oliveira. He fell to the ground. One of the terrorists put a pistol to his head and fired again.

The killer coolly bent over his victim and took the policeman's unused pistol and ran with the other men to a waiting car.

The gunmen ignored the money in his pockets. They had come only to kill a man because he was a policeman.

United Press International received an anonymous phone call Wednesday saying there was a message about an "excursion" in the men's room of a nearby bar. The note said:

"Today a federal policeman was executed and a Browning pistol recovered for the people. This act shows once again that the only Argentine army, the Montonero army, will not give up its attacks on the repressive police and the sellout military until the resistance overthrows the military dictatorship".

The Montonero guerrillas began as far-left Peronists although the late Juan D. Peron disowned them. They planted a bomb in a police dining hall this month, killing 20 federal agents.

In the shopping arcade, no one knew who the killers of Oliveira were and no one could answer the question, "Why?"

One of the shop owners carried Oliveira's body to his pickup truck and left for a hospital, although there was nothing a doctor could do. Another man called the police, who arrived within minutes, sirens screaming.

The police found they could not even get a good description of the killers. It all happened too quickly.

Someone began cleaning up the blood with a mop and people continued on their way as if nothing had happened.

Musical Program Slated

HYDE PARK—A musical duo, "We The People" will be presented at Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 2 p.m. on the west portico. Accompanying themselves on a five-string banjo and guitar, Len Schneider, a native of Brooklyn, and Joelle Schneider, a Parisian, will interpret American folk songs in a summary of the many traditional and modern elements that comprise America's 200 years as expressed in song.

"The Faun" Is a Delightful Trip to Whimsy-Land — The Daily Freeman
"The Faun" Turns Out to Be Hidden Treasure — Poughkeepsie Journal
Woodstock's "Faun" Satire of Victorian manners — Times-Union
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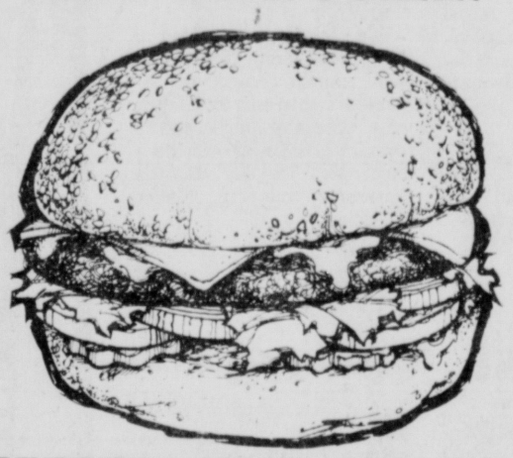
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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Lupkin and family who will be leaving Kingston shortly for a new pulpit

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Irene Ginsburg , Betty Tepper, Murray Shapiro, Bella Swartz, Rebecca Farber, Rev. Samuel Friedman, Lillian Bronstein, Samuel Kirschler, Meyer Alcon, Pauline Lakatz and Jacob Dubin.

Anyone interested in joining the congregation may contact Mrs. Ann Horowitz.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Dr. John Park. The new Reform prayer book, Shaarey T'fihlah, Gates of Prayer, will be used. Visitors may attend.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Herman J. Rosen, Samuel Stern, Helen Levy, Mayer Kramer, Nat Mass, Samuel Gordon.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Lutherans Move Against Bombers

BOSTON (UPI) — A resolution calling on Congress to stop production and development of the B1 airplane was approved without debate this week by the convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

The resolution called on lawmakers to "stop production as well as further research and development of the B1 bomber."

The resolution stated "the B1 bomber is wasteful of human and national resources" and "more jobs can be created by public spending in providing the unmet needs of the American public." It asked money saved by stopping production "be used to meet social needs such as adequate housing mass transit and or low-cost health care."

A spokesman for the church said it was believed to be the first time a major church body took a position on the issue.

The convention also approved a resolution that asked the church's divisions in North America to provide members with updated study material and suggestions on the issues of arms control.

The 685 delegates also approved recommendations on church positions concerning women, the aged and higher education.

They voted to ask all church divisions to cooperate in a strategy to help the church "in serving as an advocate in society on behalf of justice, dignity and human fulfillment for the elderly."

The delegates accepted a recommendation to request each church synod to incorporate programs for dealing with women's issues and a recommendation to provide a "rationale" for the church's continuing role in higher education.

George to Get His Just Reward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee Wednesday voted to grant George Washington a posthumous appointment as general of the armies, a move some conceded would add little luster or stature to his reputaton.

The House Armed Services subcommittee unanimously voted for the bill, sponsored by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who said "despite all that George Washington did for America, he has not been recognized as the highest ranking military of- ficial, an honor I feel he richly deserves."

Rep. Robert Daniel, R-Va., laughed and said, "I don't know we are doing anything of high value in trying to enhance the stature of George Washington."

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., chuckled when voting favorably, and said, "This couldn't add any lustre" to the nation's first president and commander in chief.

Clayton N. Gompf, an assistant secretary of the Army, said the Pentagon had no objection to the bill, but noted it "may result in a movement to reevaluate the ranks of all notable military personnel of the past solely upon the basis of the present Armed Forces grade structure."

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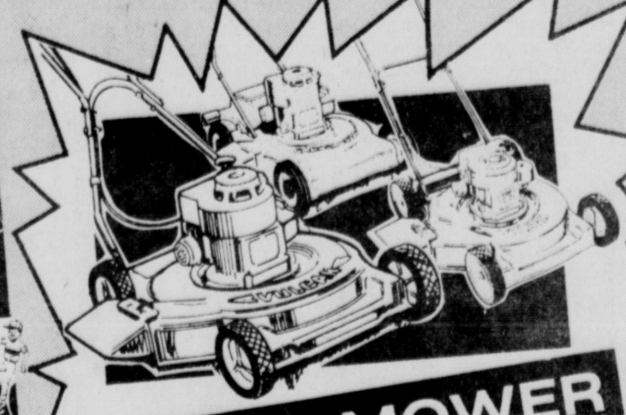
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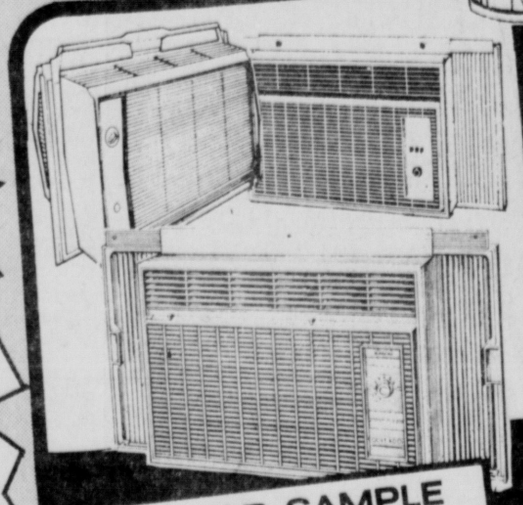




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17.77 OUR REG. $29.99

BEDSPREAD CLEARANCE
SAVE $7.99-$11.99 FLORAL QUILTED BEDSPREADS
Top quilts or quilted to the floor styles! Floral prints in decorator colors with bonded polyester fill. Machine washable.
$12 TWIN $16 FULL
OUR REG. TO $23.99
84" DRAPERIES $6
SAVE $2.99 FOAM BACK TEXTURED DRAPERIES
Thermal lined textured drapes in popular colors. Machine wash, drip dry in minutes.
$4 63" LENGTH OUR REG. $6.99
$6 84" LENGTH OUR REG. $8.99
NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STORES

MISSES' EASYCARE SUMMER TOPS
Choice of several popular styles! U,V neck, basic fashion tops. Machine washable. Red, white, blue, maize, pink, and green. S-M-L.
2 FOR $3 OUR REG. $1.99 EA.
SAVE TO 99c GIRLS' TOPS & SHORTS
100% cotton, poly-cotton, all polyesters! Tank tops, short sleeve polo shirts and matching or contrasting shorts. 4-14.
YOUR CHOICE $1 OUR REG. TO $1.99
SAVE TO $1.12 BOYS' & GIRLS' SHORT SLEEVE POLOS
Boys and girls styles! Crew, turtlenecks in pastel colors, wheel patterns, jacquard, juvenile prints. 100% cottons or poly-cotton blends. 9-24 months, 1-4.
87¢ EACH OUR REG. TO $1.99

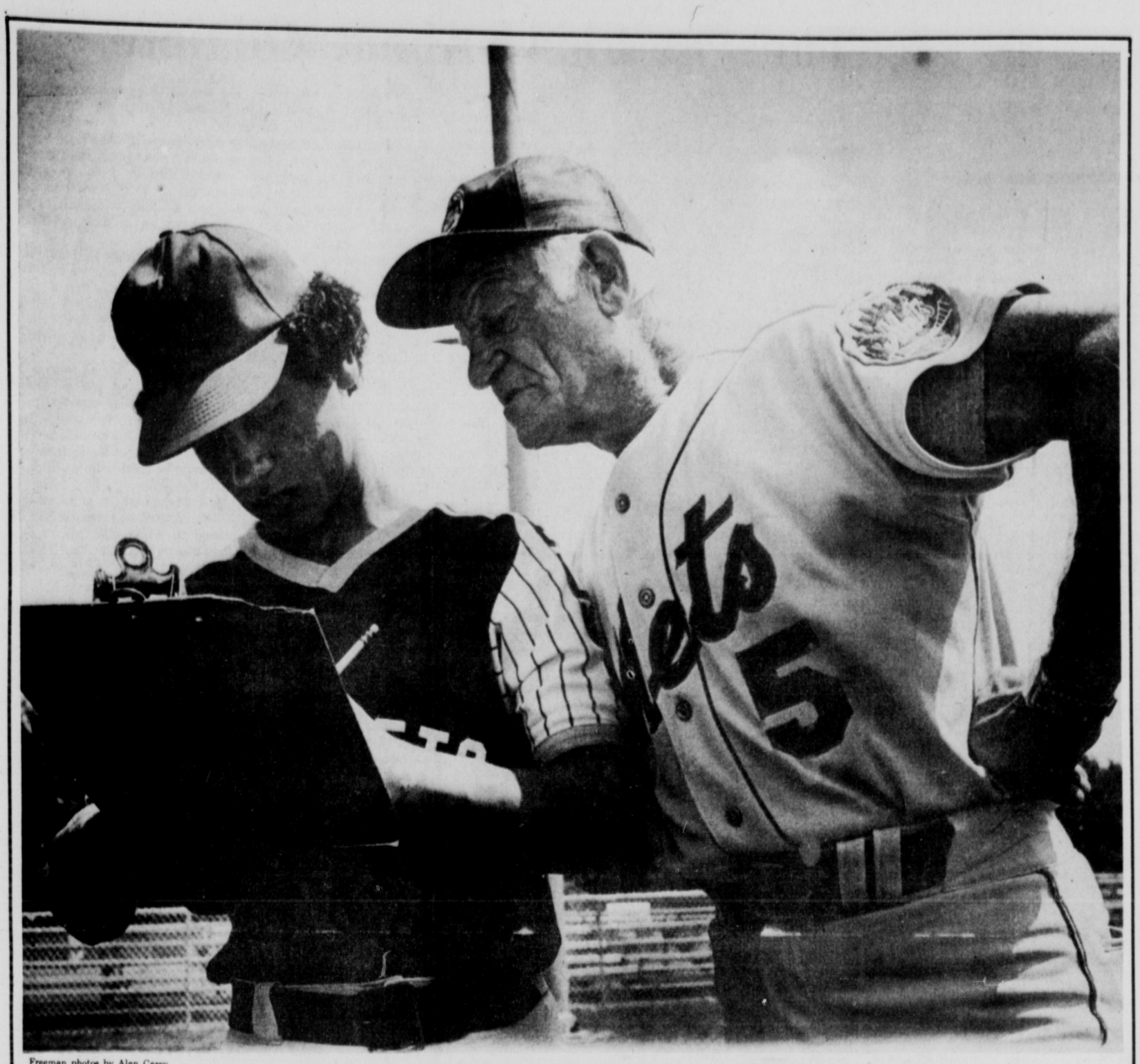
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59¢ $1.75 SIZE
AT LEAST 150 PER STORE LIMIT 2.
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4 oz. lotion. Gradual way to get rid of gray.
99¢ $3 SIZE
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5 oz. milk chocolate, almond, Mr. Goodbar, 5.5 oz. Krackel.
49¢ 69c VALUE
AT LEAST 144 PER STORE. LIMIT 2.

SAVE $3.99-$5.99 FASHION HANDBAGS
Polyurethane, expanded vinyl and fabric bags. Shoulder, double handles. Multi pockets, zips, flaps, fashion accents. Best fashion colors!
$2-$3-$4 OUR REG. TO $7.99

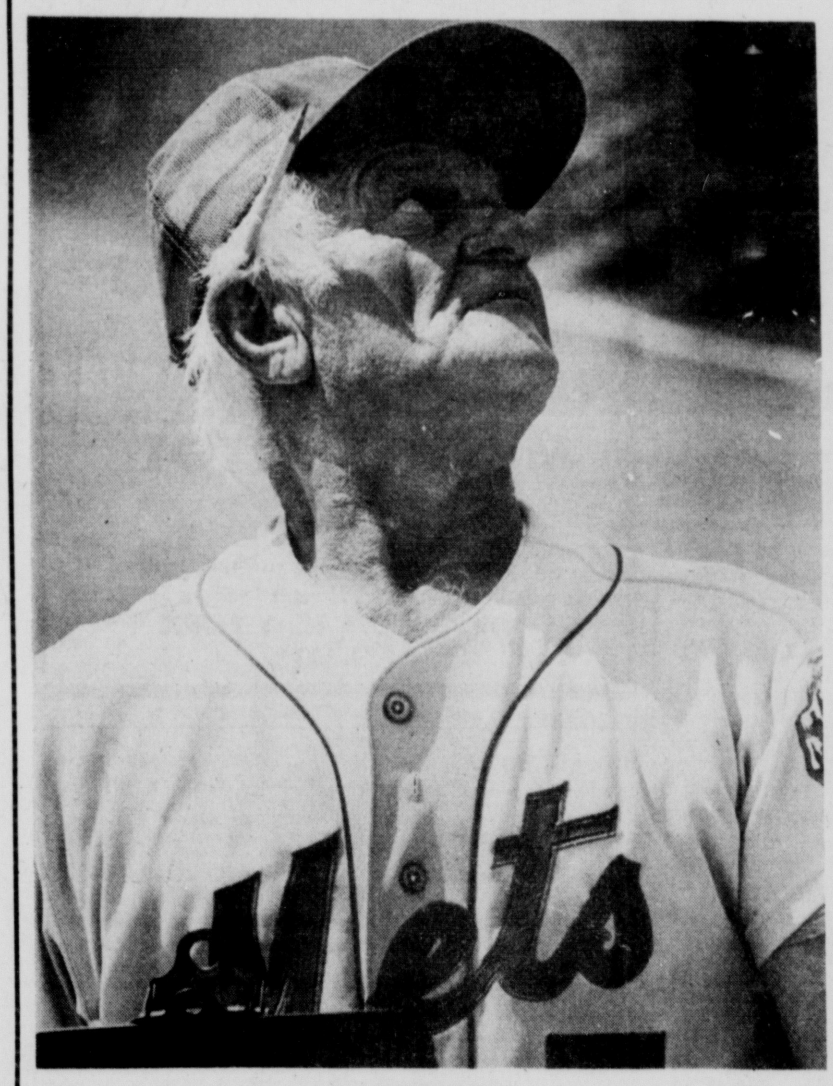
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$2 Many styles, sizes! Ladies' 5-10, Child's sizes 10-3. Colors!
OUR REG. TO $7.99
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$2 Not all styles in all sizes! Youths' 9-2, Boys' 3-6, Men's 7-12.
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NOT ALL MODELS IN ALL STORES

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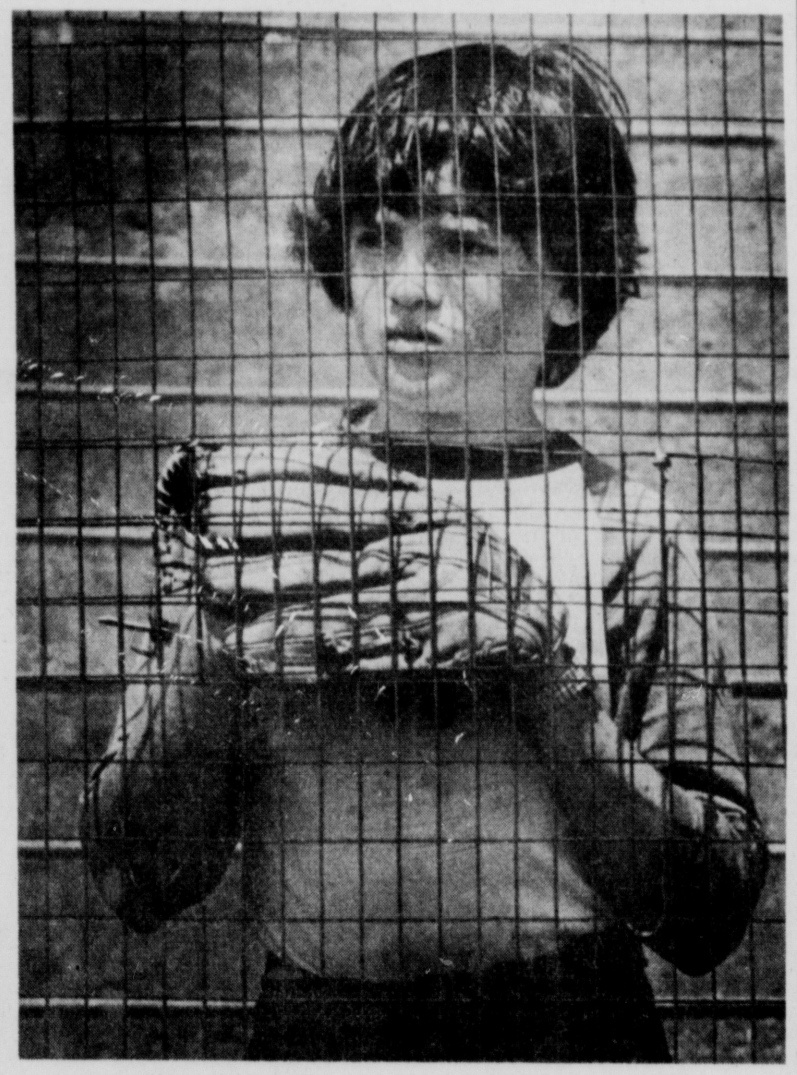


Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Scout Al Harper, right, checks in pitching hogful Nelson Merced.



Harper follows flight of a long one



Young Ted Beck dreams of day he'll get a chance

Highland Quartet Is Worth Watching

By SAM PILLSBURY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—The New York Mets probably didn't uncover any future major leaguers at their tryouts Wednesday at Dietz Stadium. But as scouting supervisor Al Harper, who ran the tryouts, pointed out, they never have discovered any at an open tryout.

The tryouts allow the scouts to keep a finger on the local baseball scene as well as to let the public know they are "still alive". And then there is always the wild chance that some "phenom", who has never surfaced in organized play, will burst onto the scene.

There were no typical players at Wednesday's tryout. They came from the entire Mid-Hudson area to display their talents. Some looked ready for anything in the full uniforms of the town and school teams for which they play. Some, decked out in T-shirts, jeans and bandana's, only had their gloves to mark them out as

And the talent of the 53 who tried out varied as much as their dress. Four who stood out as among the most competent in the assemblage were a quartet of Highland High School students.

Senior Jay Heaton, thejust-graduated Steve Giamportone and sophomores Joe Passante and Frank Ronkese led their Highland team to an unexpected Ulster County Athletic League championship this year. Fired up by their success, the team has recently organized a club in the local Union League.

It is said that behind every successful man there is a woman. Behind most successful athletes there is a parent or coach. The four from Highland have both. Appearing with the four at the tryouts were their fathers as well as their special mentor, Jorge Acosda.



Jay Heaton, left, Harper confer

Acosda, who emigrated from Cuba almost 50 years ago and still sports a thick accent, is a man who loves baseball. Plagued by arthritis for the last few years,Acosda, says Passante, "lives on his will for baseball". When he came over from Cuba, Acosda set out to play ball. He was a catcher in semi-pro baseball, undismayed by scouts who told him he was too small. At 135 pounds maybe he was.

Another player who may have trouble because of his size is Passante. He looks like a model baseball player in miniature, barely coming up to the shoulders of his teammates. They call him Scooter after famed Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto. Passante also plays shortstop, and he's a good one.

Passante has been playing organized baseball since he was eight and informally before that. For the past six years he has played on the same team as Frank Ronkese. His father, Frank's and Jorge Acosda have urged them along at every step.

Acosda is not one to take the game or his players lightly. When he wants to introduce them, he wants them to trot over, not walk. He calls himself a very controversial man in Highland bec ause he is"very hard on the kids". Acosda cares that the game is played well.

Acosda coaches teams in the Pony League, the Little League and the Union League. Passante had him as a coach in the Little League. "He taught me just about all I learned," he explains with a quick smile. Now Passante and his colleagues are trying to return the favor. Whenever he or Frank or their fathers of something interesting going on in baseball, they call Jorge, knowing that the game is all that keeps him going.

Acosda takes the game to heart. He wandered Dietz Wednesday in his baseball cap, carrying a bat and missing nothing. When a player on the field made a good play, he barked out his approval, making sure everyone knew it.

If Harper did not find another Ben Oglivie or Rco Petrocelli, two of his most successful discoveries, at Dietz, he did find some players worth keeping tabs on. For if the four from Highland can match in ability the heart of their mentors, they will be players to be heard from.

SPORTS TODAY

'New' Odom Didn't Mind Quick Hook

OAKLAND (UPI) — A few seasons ago, if a manager tried to do what Paul Richards did to John "Blue Moon" Odom Wednesday night, it probably would have resulted in a bitter confrontation on the mound.

When Richards lifted the 31-year-old right-hander during the sixth inning of a no-hitter against his former Oakland A's teammates, the now mellow Odom did not object.

As it turned out, Odom got credit for a combined no-hitter —with rookie Francisco Barrios finishing up—and a 2-1 victory for the Chicago White Sox. It was only the fourth time in major league history that more than one pitcher worked a no-hitter.

"I felt it was time he took me out," Odom said later. "I had lost my rhythm and I didn't know where my pitches were going. But it all worked out for the best, didn't it?"

Odom, who toiled for the A's for nine seasons and pitched the first game ever played in the Oakland Coliseum, labored through five-plus innings. During that span, however, he was in constant trouble because of nine walks.

"I kept the A's off balance," said Odom, who was released to the minors at the start of this season and made it back to the major leagues only three weeks ago. "They didn't know what I was going to throw."

Odom admitted he knew a no-hitter was in progress but the gem didn't dawn on Barrios "until I looked at the scoreboard as I walked out at the start of the ninth inning."

Barrios added, "The only feeling I had was just to finish the game."

Oakland's only run came off Odom in the fourth and it was unearned because of a throwing error by catcher Jim Essian. It followed two walks and a stolen base by Claudell Washington.

Yanks and Mets lose. Stories on page 24.

Bucky Dent and Jack Brohamer provided the Odom-Barrios combination with a pair of fielding spectaculars in the late going. Dent prevented a hit with a brilliant play on Joe Rudi's grounder up the middle in the eighth and Brohamer threw out Sal Bando on a slow roller leading off the ninth.

Bando was outspoken about the call.

"I was safe," he said. "There was no doubt, but I don't expect an umpire like George Maloney to call me safe because he can't see in the first place."

Jim Spencer won the game for the White Sox with his seventh homer in the sixth. The other Chicago run came in the second when Spencer doubled and scored on Dent's single.

Before Wednesday night's game, A's regulars sought to be excused from tonight's scheduled exhibition game against their Triple A farm team in order rest up for a five-game series against the Twins starting Friday. However, owner Charles O. Finley vetoed the request.

Only Boxers Can Save U.S. From Third Place

MONTREAL (UPI) — First it was the Russians who came along and destroyed the myth of American invincibility. Hard as it was to accept, at least there was the consolation that the Soviet Union is a bigger country.

Now East Germany has emerged, and when the current Olympic Games end Sunday, the likelihood is that the United States won't even be second best. Swallow this humiliation, and then choke a little more when you consider that East Germany is approximately the size of Ohio with a population of less than 17 million people.

If anything can save the U.S. from falling down another notch on the international ladder, it will only come as the result of a superb effort by the boxers. Seven of them advanced to today's semifinals in the Maurice Richard Arena, assuring America of seven more medals.

In what should be the most exciting matchup of the day, Big John Tate goes against Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, seeking to become the first man to win the Olympic heavyweight title twice. Tate, a bruising 6-4, 225-pounder from Knoxville, Tenn., pulled out a split decision over 6-5, 238-pound Peter Hussing of West Germany Wednesday night, and earned the plaudits of George Foreman.

"Big John can do it all," offered the former Olympic and world heavyweight champion. "If he can get inside on him (Stevenson), take away his punching power, he's got a good shot.

"He's got to keep him doing something he can't do: turn tough and crazy and Stevenson won't be able to handle it."

Still, despite the haul of boxing medals, it will be difficult to overcome what has turned into a debacle for the U.S. forces in track and field. Once the world's supreme power, the Yanks are running into stone walls in Montreal and of the 20 gold medals awarded thus far, they have claimed a paltry two.

Typical of the American ineptitude was Wednesday's performance when they managed a single bronze medal in five events. That came when Willie Davenport, a 33-year-old marvel appearing in his fourth Olympics, was third behind Guy Drut of France in the 110-meter hurdles.

This marked the first time since 1928 that the Americans have failed to win the hurdles event, just as earlier this week they failed to take a medal in the 100-meter dash for the first time since 1928, failed to place in the shot put for the first time since 1936 and lost the pole vault for the second time in a row after winning it in every previous Olympics.

Meanwhile, East German women won two more golds Wednesday with Rosemarie Ackerman taking the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches, and Baerbel Eckert the 200 meters in 22.38 seconds. The Germans also picked up two bronze medals.

This was enough to push East Germany back into second place in the medal standings with 68 to 67 for the U.S. The Soviet Union is a runaway leader with 87 medals. The same order prevails in gold medals with Russia having 33, East Germany 30 and the U.S. 22.

There is no real secret to the emergence of East Germany, which started competing as an entity in the Olympics in 1968 and won 20 gold and 66 total medals at Munich in 1972. There is an organized program of sports participation among all the people of East Germany, and approximately 60 per cent of the country's youth compete regularly. To help them along, there are 191,000 permanent and voluntary coaches throughout the country and 36,000 sports installations.

"Even though we have been quite successful in the recent Olympics, this has not been only an eight-year effort," explained Wolfgang Gitter, a member of the East German National Olympic Committee. "After the Second World War, there were a lot of things for us to worry about besides sport, but we still tried to engage young people in athletics.

More Olympic coverage on page 24.

"Soon our increases in national income began to expand and our sports success can be directly linked to our economic success and our national standard of living."

Aside from swimming and basketball, there has been little for the United States to cheer about in these 21st Summer Games. But today could be the day for another loud hurrah.

Led by Tate, the U.S. will have a shot at advancing seven men into Saturday's boxing finals, matching the best showing for the country in modern times. In 1968, when Foreman won the heavyweight division, the Americans also captured seven medals.

Joining Tate in victory Wednesday were brothers Leon and Michael Spinks of St. Louis, both on unanimous decisions. Leon, a light heavyweight, mauled Ottomar Sachse of East Germany and Michael, a middleweight, won over Poland's Pyszard Pasiewiz after knocking him down with a crunching right to the head in the second round.

However, the perfect day in the ring was ruined when welterweight Clint Jackson, the Pan Am champion from Nashville, Tenn., lost a 3-2 decision to Pedro Gamarro of Venezuela.

Four other Americans won their quarter-final bouts on Tuesday. They were flyweight Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., bantamweight Charles Mooney of Ft. Bragg, N.C., lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

Willie Davenport, after saving the U.S. from a complete medal washout in the main Olympic stadium Wednesday, agreed that something had to be done if America ever is to emerge again as the world track leader.

"We're as good as we used to be," Davenport said, "but the rest of the world has caught us. What we're lacking in America is a development program. We're going to have to develop something for the post collegians.

"I can't be specific about what we need because I think it's something you have to study first. But government support might be a solution."

Oddly, Drut, the first nativeborn Frenchman to win a track and field gold medal since 1928, credited his training in America for his victory. "I realized I had to come to the United States to train if I was going to win a gold medal," he said. "The races in the United States are almost as tough as the Olympic finals."

In other track events Wednesday, Anders Garderud of Sweden won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the world record time of 8.08.03 and Yuri Sedyh led a Russian sweep in the hammer throw with a mark of 254 feet, 4 inches, an Olympic record.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	65	31	.677	—
Pittsburgh	54	43	.557	11½
METS	51	50	.505	16½
St. Louis	42	54	.438	23
Chicago	41	58	.414	25½
Montreal	33	60	.355	30½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	62	38	.620	—
Los Angeles	55	44	.556	6½
Houston	52	51	.505	11½
San Diego	49	52	.485	13½
Atlanta	45	54	.455	16½
San Francisco	44	58	.431	19

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 3 St. Louis 0, 1st, twilight
Montreal at St. Louis, 2nd, night, ppd., rain
Atlanta 7 Los Angeles 2, night
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 2, 11 innings, night
Pittsburgh 1 New York 0, 13 innings, night
San Francisco 7 Cincinnati 0, night
San Diego 2 Houston 1, 10 innings, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 9-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-4), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-5) at New York (Lolich 6-10), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Strom 9-11 or Freisleben 6-8) at Cincinnati (Zachry 8-3), 8:05 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

American League Standings
By United Press International

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
YANKEES	60	36	.625	—
Baltimore	49	48	.505	11½
Cleveland	47	48	.495	12½
Detroit	47	49	.490	13
Boston	43	53	.448	17
Milwaukee	42	52	.447	17

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	60	38	.612	—
Oakland	53	47	.530	8
Minnesota	48	50	.490	12
Texas	47	50	.485	12½
Chicago	45	54	.455	15½
California	43	59	.422	19

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 8 Texas 5, 1st, twilight
Minnesota 8 Texas 0, 2nd, night
Cleveland 7 Boston 6, night
Baltimore 4 New York 3, night
Detroit 1 Milwaukee 0, night
Kansas City 3 California 2, 15 innings, night
Chicago 2 Oakland 1, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Dobson 11-8) at Boston (Wise 7-8), 2:00 p.m.
Texas (Umbarger 7-7) at Minnesota (Bane 3-2), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (May 6-7) at Detroit (Fidrych 11-2), 8:00 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2, twi-night
New York at Boston, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Minnesota, night
Chicago at California, night

White Sox 2, A's 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Hairston rf	3	0	2	0	North cf	3	0	0	0
Nordhagn rf	2	0	0	0	Campanrs ss	2	0	0	0
Garr cf	4	0	2	0	Rudi lf	3	0	0	0
Orta lf	3	0	0	0	Williams dh	1	1	0	0
Kelly dh	2	0	0	0	Lintz pr	0	0	0	0
LJohnson dh	1	0	0	0	Baylor dh	1	0	0	0
Stein 3b	4	0	2	0	Bando 3b	2	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	3	2	2	1	Tenace c	3	0	0	0
Brohamer 2b	4	0	1	0	Washingtn rf	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	4	0	1	1	McMullen 1b	3	0	0	0
Essian c	4	0	0	0	Garner 2b	3	0	0	0
Odom p	0	0	0	0	Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Barrios p	0	0	0	0	Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	2	Totals	24	1	0	0

Chicago 010 001 000— 2
Oakland 000 100 000— 1

E—Essian, Bando. DP—Chicago 3, Oakland 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Oakland 7. 2B—Spencer, Brohamer. HR—Spencer (7). SB—Kelly, North, Washington, Lintz. S—Orta.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Odom W 2-0	5	0	1	0	3	3
Barrios	4	0	0	0	2	2
Torrez	5	7	1	1	1	2
Lindblad L 4-3	2 1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Fingers	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	2

Odom pitched to 1 batter in 6th.
Save—Barrios (2). T-2:31. A-3,367.

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Wallis cf	4	1	1	0	Cash 2b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal lf	3	0	0	0	Bowa ss	5	1	0	0
Madlock 3b	5	1	2	1	Schmidt 3b	5	1	2	0
Morales rf	5	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	5	0	2	2
LaCock 1b	4	1	0	0	Johnstone cf	5	0	2	0
Trillo 2b	5	1	1	3	Maddox cf	2	0	1	0
Mitterwald c	5	0	0	0	Martin cf	1	0	0	0
Kelleher ss	5	1	1	0	Tolan 1b	1	0	0	0
Bonham p	3	0	1	1	Hutton 1b	3	0	1	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0	Harmon ph	1	0	0	0
Summers ph	1	0	0	0	McCarver c	0	0	0	0
Sutter p	0	0	0	0	Oates c	3	0	0	0
					Brown rf	2	0	0	0
					Lonborg p	3	0	1	0
					Boone ph	1	0	0	0
					Reed p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	7	5	Totals	41	2	10	2

Chicago 110 000 000 03— 5
Philadelphia 200 000 000 00— 2

E—Schmidt, LaCock, Trillo. DP—Chicago 3. LOB—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Wallis, Luzinski, Kelleher, Johnstone. HR—Trillo (4). SB—Wallis, S—Cardenal.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonham	8	9	2	1	2	3
Knowles	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sutter W 2-2	2	1	0	0	1	0
Lonborg	9	5	2	2	1	7
Reed L 8-4	2	2	3	3	2	1

Bonham pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
T-2:52. A-35,043.

Expos 3, Cards 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Valentine cf	3	1	1	1	Mumphry rf	4	0	1	0
Garrett 2b	4	1	1	0	Wallace p	0	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	5	0	1	1	Solomon p	0	0	0	0
Unser rf	5	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	3	0	1	0
Foli ss	5	0	3	1	Anderson rf	3	0	0	0
Jorgensen 1b	3	0	1	0	Brock lf	2	0	0	0
White lf	3	0	0	0	Simmons 1b	5	0	2	0
Foote c	4	1	1	0	Ferguson c	3	0	1	0
Fryman p	2	0	1	0	Cruz 3b	3	0	1	0
Morales ph	1	0	1	0	McBride cf	1	0	0	0
Mackanin pr	0	0	0	0	Harris 3b	1	0	0	0
Murray p	1	0	0	0	Richard 2b	3	0	1	0
					Fairly ph	1	0	1	0
					Forsch pr	0	0	0	0
					Clarey 2b	0	0	0	0
					Rasmussn p	2	0	1	0
					Greif p	0	0	0	0
					Crawford rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	10	3	Totals	34	0	10	0

Montreal 000 000 102— 3
St. Louis 000 000 000— 0

E-Jorgensen, Rasmussen, Richard. DP-Montreal 1, St. Louis 1. LOB-Montreal 11, St. Louis 13. 2B-Cruz, Valentine, Morales, Foli. S-Rasmussen. SF-Valentine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fryman W 9-8	6	8	0	0	5	3
Murray	3	2	0	0	0	2
Rasmussen L 3-9	6 1-3	5	1	1	1	4
Greif	1 2-3	2	0	0	2	0
Wallace	1-3	1	2	2	1	0
Solomon	2-3	2	0	0	0	1

Save-Murray (11). T-2:32. A-16,139.

Twins 8, Rangers 5
FIRST GAME

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Moates cf	5	0	0	0	Hisle lf	3	0	2	0
Clines lf	5	2	1	1	Smalley ss	3	1	0	1
Hargrove 1b	5	0	3	0	Carew 1b	5	2	2	1
Burroughs rf	4	0	1	2	Wynegar c	5	1	2	1
Howell 3b	5	1	2	0	Bostock cf	4	1	3	2
Harrah ss	4	1	1	1	Cubbage 3b	3	1	1	1
Grieve dh	4	0	1	1	Oliva dh	2	0	1	1
Randle 2b	4	0	2	0	Terrell pr	0	1	0	0
Sundberg c	4	1	2	0	Kusick dh	2	0	0	0
Hargan p	0	0	0	0	Ford rf	4	0	0	0
Bacsik p	0	0	0	0	Randall 2b	3	1	1	1
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0	Hughes p	0	0	0	0
Foucalt p	0	0	0	0	Campbell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	5	Totals	34	8	12	8

Texas 002 002 100— 5
Minnesota 000 503 00X— 8

E—Hisle, Randall. LOB—Texas 10, Minnesota 8. 2B—Hisle, Sundberg, Randle, Howell, Harrah, Grieve. SB—Randle. S—Hisle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hargan L 4-3	3 1-3	7	5	5	1	2
Bacsik	2	2	2	2	2	0
Hoerner	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
Foucalt	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hughes W 5-10	5 1-3	9	4	4	2	3
Campbell	3 2-3	4	1	0	0	2

Save—Campbell (9). HBP—by Bacsik (Randall). T—2:50.

Twins 8, Rangers 0
SECOND GAME

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Clines lf	4	0	0	0	Bostock cf	4	2	2	1
Randle 2b	4	0	0	0	Hisle lf	3	1	1	1
Hargrove dh	3	0	2	0	Brye lf	1	0	0	0
Burroughs rf	2	0	0	0	Carew 1b	4	1	1	0
Fregosi 1b	4	0	1	0	Kusick dh	2	0	1	0
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0	Ford rf	4	2	2	3
Howell 3b	3	0	1	0	Wynegar c	3	0	1	1
Beniquez cf	3	0	2	0	Borgmann c	0	0	0	0
Fahey c	3	0	0	0	Smalley ss	3	1	1	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0	Cubbage 3b	3	0	0	0
Bacsik p	0	0	0	0	Randall 2b	4	1	2	1
Foucalt p	0	0	0	0	Luebber p	0	0	0	0
					Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	0	Totals	31	8	11	7

Texas 000 000 000— 0
Minnesota 202 310 00X— 8

E—Fahey, Harrah, Smalley, Fregosi. DP—Texas 1, Minnesota 3. LOB—Texas 9, Minnesota 7. 2B—Smalley, Beniquez. 3B—Bostock. HR—Ford (12). SB—Beniquez, Ford 2. S—Carew. SF—Hisle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barr L 2-6	2-3	2	2	2	2	0
Bacsik	2 2-3	6	4	3	0	1
Foucalt	4 2-3	3	2	2	4	2
Luebber W 1-2	6 1-3	3	0	0	4	5
Burgmeier	2 2-3	3	0	0	1	2

Balk—Bacsik. T—2:41. A—5,983.

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Royals 3, Angels 2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Cowens rf	6	1	0	1	Guerrero ss	7	0	1	0
Poquette lf	6	1	2	0	Remy 2b	6	0	0	0
Brett 3b	6	0	1	0	Meiton ph	1	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	6	0	0	1	Bonds rf	7	1	1	0
Otis cf	6	0	0	0	Solaita 1b	6	0	2	1
Quirk dh	3	0	2	0	Davis dh	3	1	0	0
Nelson 2b	3	0	1	0	Collins 3b	2	1	1	0
Stinson c	6	0	3	0	Bochte lf	3	1	1	0
Patek ss	4	1	1	0	Jackson 3b	6	0	1	1
White 2b	2	0	0	0	Torres cf	5	0	0	0
McRae ph	0	0	0	0	Etchebrrn c	3	0	1	0
Wathan pr	0	0	0	0	Humphrey c	1	0	0	0
Littell p	0	0	0	0	Hartzell p	0	0	0	0
Hassler p	0	0	0	0	Scott p	0	0	0	0
Wohlford ph	1	0	0	0	Verhoeven p	0	0	0	0
Gura p	0	0	0	0	Kirkwood p	0	0	0	0
Pattin p	0	0	0	0					
Mingori p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	49	3	9	3	Totals	50	2	8	2

Kansas City 100 000 100 000 001— 3
California 000 100 100 000 000— 2

E—Hartzell, Guerrero, Remy. DP—Kansas City 2, California 2. LOB—Kansas City 14, California 10. 2B—Quirk, Stinson, Davis, Jackson, Collins. SB—Brett 2, Bonds. S—White 2, Patek, Nelson, Humphrey. SF—Mayberry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pattin	6 1-3	6	2	2	1	5
Mingori	2	0	0	0	2	2
Littell	3 2-3	2	0	0	3	3
Hassler	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gura W 1-0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hartzell	7	7	2	2	2	2
Scott	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Verhoeven	5 1-3	1	0	0	1	5
Kirkwood L 4-8	2	1	1	0	4	0

Hartzell pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by Hartzell (Cowens). T—4:04. A—9,947.

Indians 7, Red Sox 6

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	4	1	1	1	Doyle 2b	4	2	2	0
Duffy ss	4	0	1	0	Fisk c	4	0	1	0
Lowenstn ph	0	0	0	0	Griffin pr	0	0	0	0
Kuiper 2b	0	0	0	0	Lynn cf	5	2	1	0
Blanks ss	5	2	3	2	Yastrzmsk lf	4	2	1	1
Carty dh	5	1	1	2	Rice dh	4	0	1	1
Hendrick lf	5	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	4	0	2	4
Spikes rf	4	1	0	0	Darwin ph	1	0	0	0
Bell 3b	4	2	2	2	Burleson ss	4	0	2	0
Powell 1b	4	0	2	0	Dillard 3b	3	0	0	0
Fosse c	3	0	2	0	Miller ph	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	Jones p	0	0	0	0
Kern p	0	0	0	0	Willoughby p	0	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Murphy p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	7	Totals	35	6	10	6

Cleveland 020 011 210— 7
Boston 330 000 000— 6

E—Duffy, Hendrick, Dillard, Cooper. DP—Cleveland 1, Boston 1. LOB—Cleveland 9, Boston 9. 2B—Duffy, Blanks. HR—Bell (5), Blanks (5), Carty (12). SB—Lynn, Manning, Fisk. S—Miller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brown	1 2-3	5	6	5	2	0
Kern W 7-3	6	5	0	0	2	5
LaRoche	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	4
Jones	5	8	4	1	3	2
Willoughby	2 1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Murphy	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0

Jones pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
Save—LaRoche (11). HBP—by Brown (Evans, Rice). T—3:12. A—22,246.

Giants 7, Reds 0

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Thomassn cf	5	1	2	0	Rose 3b	5	0	0	0
Miller 2b	5	1	1	0	Griffey rf	3	0	1	0
Matthews lf	5	2	3	1	Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0
Murcer rf	5	2	2	0	Foster cf	4	0	0	0
Evans 1b	3	1	1	2	Driessen lf	4	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	1	3	TPerez 1b	3	0	1	0
Speier ss	5	0	2	1	Concepcin ss	4	0	2	0
Rader c	5	0	2	0	Plummer c	4	0	1	0
D'Acquisto p	3	0	1	0	Alcala p	1	0	0	0
Lavelle p	1	0	0	0	Borbon p	0	0	0	0
					Youngbld ph	1	0	0	0
					Hinton p	0	0	0	0
					Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
					Lum ph	0	0	0	0
					Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	15	7	Totals	34	0	5	0

San Francisco 302 200 000— 7
Cincinnati 000 000 000— 0

E—Miller, Lavelle, Evans, Concepcion. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—San Francisco 15, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Murcer, Concepcion. SB—Thomasson 2, Murcer. S—D'Acquisto. SF—Reitz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D'Acquisto W 3-5	6 1-3	4	0	0	2	0
Lavelle	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Alcala L 9-3	2 2-3	8	5	5	2	1
Borbon	2 1-3	3	2	0	1	2
Hinton	2	2	0	0	3	1
Eastwick	2	2	0	0	0	1

HBP—by D'Acquisto (TPerez), by Eastwick (Thomasson). WP—Alcala. Balk—Alcala. T—2:43. A—28,053.

Braves 7, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes cf	4	1	1	0	Royster 3b	5	1	2	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	2	0	Gilbreath 2b	4	0	1	0
Smith rf	4	0	0	0	Wynn cf	3	1	1	1
Cey 3b	1	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	4	1	1	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	2	0	Paciorek lf	4	1	2	1
Russell ss	4	0	1	2	Henderson rf	4	0	2	1
Buckner lf	4	0	0	0	Chaney ss	3	0	0	0
Rodriguez c	3	0	1	0	Correll c	3	2	2	0
John p	2	0	0	0	Niekro p	4	1	2	4
Hough p	0	0	0	0					
Goodson ph	1	0	0	0					
Sosa p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	7	2	Totals	34	7	13	7

Los Angeles 200 000 000— 2
Atlanta 000 213 01X— 7

DP—Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 2. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 6. 2B—Montanez, Henderson. 3B—Gilbreath, Royster, Correll. HR—Niekro (1). SF—Wynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John L 6-7	5	9	4	4	1	1
Hough	1	2	2	2	1	0
Sosa	2	2	1	1	0	3
Niekro W 11-6	9	7	2	2	3	6

John pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
WP—Niekro. T—2:14. A—7,021.

Orioles 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	2	1	Bumbry lf	4	0	1	1
White lf	4	1	1	0	Blair cf	4	0	0	0
Munson c	3	1	0	0	Grich 2b	4	1	1	0
Chamblss 1b	4	0	1	1	LMay 1b	4	1	2	0
CMay dh	4	0	1	0	Singleton rf	4	1	1	1
Nettles 3b	3	0	1	1	Muser dh	3	0	0	0
Gamble rf	4	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	1	1	1
Randolph 2b	3	1	1	0	DeCinces 3b	2	0	0	0
Mason ss	3	0	1	0	Dempsey c	0	0	0	0
Bernhrdt ph	1	0	0	0	Duncan c	2	0	0	0
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	Crowley ph	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Mora ph	1	0	0	1
					Robinson 3b	0	0	0	0
					Garland p	0	0	0	0
					Martinez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	31	4	6	4

New York 001 002 000— 3
Baltimore 000 001 30x— 4

E—Garland 2, Mason DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—New York 6, Baltimore 4. 3B—Bumbry. SB—Rivers, White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alexander L 5-7	6 1-3	5	4	3	1	2
Lyle	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Garland	5 2-3	7	3	2	2	2
Martinez W 4-1	3 1-3	1	0	0	1	2

WP-Alexander. T-2:23. A-23,730.

Pirates 1, Mets 0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	5	0	0	0	Mangual cf	5	0	1	0
Stennett 2b	6	0	2	0	Boisclair rf	6	0	0	0
Oliver cf	6	0	1	0	Milner lf	4	0	1	0
Stargell 1b	5	0	0	0	Kranepol 1b	5	0	1	0
Parker rf	5	0	1	0	Phillips ss	5	0	1	0
Hebner 3b	5	1	3	1	Grote c	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrck lf	6	0	1	0	Millan 2b	5	0	1	0
Sanguillen c	5	0	2	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0
Medich p	4	0	0	0	Dwyer ph	0	0	0	0
Robertsn ph	1	0	0	0	Staiger 3b	1	0	0	0
Giusti p	1	0	0	0	Seaver p	3	0	1	0
					Torre ph	1	0	0	0
					Sanders p	0	0	0	0
					Vail ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	1	10	1	Totals	43	0	6	0

Pittsburgh 000 000 000 000 1— 1
New York 000 000 000 000 0— 0

LOB—Pittsburgh 14, New York 8. 2B—Kranepool. HR—Hebner (4). SB—Oliver, Mangual, Parker, Taveras. S—Grote.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Medich	10	5	0	0	2	6
Giusti W 1-2	3	1	0	0	1	1
Seaver	10	7	0	0	4	10
Sanders L 1-2	3	3	1	1	0	0

HBP-by Seaver (Taveras). T-3:35. A-22,215.

Padres 2, Astros 1

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Turner lf	3	0	0	0	Gross rf	4	0	1	0
Melendez lf	0	0	0	0	Cabell 3b	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	5	0	2	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	0	0
Grubb rf	4	0	1	0	Watson 1b	4	0	1	0
WDavis cf	0	1	0	0	Roberts lf	4	1	1	0
Winfield rf	5	0	0	0	Herrmann c	4	0	1	0
Ivie 1b	5	1	2	0	Andrews 2b	4	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	0	2	2	Metzger ss	3	0	1	0
Kendall c	5	0	2	0	CJohnson ph	1	0	1	1
Hernandz ss	3	0	0	0	Howard pr	0	0	0	0
Jones p	3	0	0	0	Andujar p	3	0	0	0
					DaVanon ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	2	Totals	36	1	7	1
San Diego						000	000	000	2— 2
Houston						000	000	001	1— 1

E—Anduiar. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 11, Houston 5. 2B—Cedeno, Gross, Metzger, Ivie, Roberts. SB—Fuentes 2, Turner, Hernandez. S—Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jones W 18-4	10	7	1	1	0	3
Andujar L 6-7	10	9	2	2	5	7

T—2:28. A—14,260.

Tigers 1, Brewers 0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	5	0	2	0	Yount ss	4	0	1	0
Veryzer ss	3	0	1	0	Money 3b	4	0	1	0
Staub rf	4	0	0	0	Scott 1b	4	0	0	0
Horton dh	2	0	1	0	Aaron dh	4	0	1	0
Thompsn 1b	4	0	0	0	Lezcano lf	4	0	2	0
AJohnson lf	4	1	2	0	Moore c	2	0	0	0
ARodrigz 3b	2	0	1	0	Sutherlnd 2b	4	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	2	0	Joshua cf	3	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	1	Thomas rf	2	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0	Augustine p

Ulster Ousts Wappingers, 11-2

WAPPINGERS FALLS — The Town of Ulster junior girls, the winners of District 16 Little League softball title, added the District 17 champs to their list of victims Wednesday night as they pounded the host Town of Wappingers American Leaguers, 11-2.

Ulster now advances to meet the District 15 winner Saturday at a site to be announced.

Marge Fleck scattered seven hits to keep the losers at bay all the way. Three double plays helped her along as Wappingers managed only solo runs in the second and fourth frames.

Ulster took command of the contest in the third inning when eight runs crossed the plate. Jennifer Theiss led a balanced attack with two of the winners' eight hits. Eight different Ulster players drove in runs.

The box:

ULSTER (11)	b	r	h	WAPPINGERS (2)	b	r	h
Fescoe, ss	5	1	0	Starkow, 1b	3	0	0
Broadhead, sf	5	0	1	Kirwin, 2b	3	0	0
Tiano, 3b	4	0	1	Anderson, ss	3	0	0
Fleck, p	3	1	1	Evanowitz, sf	3	1	0
RTiano, 1b	4	1	1	Davis, 3b	3	1	2
Decicco, 2b	3	1	0	Pizzta, lf	2	0	1
Theiss, cf	3	2	2	Barnes, p	2	0	2
Maidl, lf	3	2	0	Malotto, c	2	0	0
Netter, rf	1	2	1	Piccone, cf	2	0	0
Barnes, c	3	1	1	Boyle, rf	1	0	1
				Bautista, rf	1	0	1
Totals	34	11	8	Totals	25	2	7

Ulster ..... 008 102—11
Wappingers ..... 010 100—2
BB—Flecl 2, Barnes 11; SO—Fleck 2, Barnes 2; WP—Fleck; LP—Barnes.

Ralph Named Ellenville AD

ELLENVILLE — Kenneth W. Ralph of Westfield, Mass., has been appointed Director of Physical Education and Athletics in the Ellenville Central School.

He succeeds the recently resigned Bob Edelman.

Ralph was an assistant professor at Hartwick College and Southampton College in New York State and at Westfield State College in Massachusetts for a total of 11 years. He also coached basketball, baseball and football during that time, and in 1975 was named New England College Division Baseball Coach of the Year.

Ralph received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Trenton State College and his Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University. He taught and coached at the high school level for three years in Orbisonia, Pa., and Middletown, N.J.

Hubbell Outraces New Paltz Foes

NEW PALTZ — Craig Hubbell continued his domination of the New Paltz cross country series Wednesday night with a fivemile run victory in 26:51.

Jeff Fay of Newburgh was second to the Woodstock resident in 27:28. Third was Bubby Kittell of Catskill in 27:42.

The high school five-mile race was won by Ed Murphy in 27:42. Chip Nippert was second in 28.23 and Al Schmid third in 28:37.

In other classes the results were:

Over 40 — Chuck Van DeVande, 31.27; Bill Halas, 33:18; Damian Douglas, 38:44.

Over 50 — Rich Impola, 33:59.

Boys 13-14 — Bill Borchict, 12:05; Bryan Van Wagenen, 12:28; Mike Skalla, 12:37.

Girls — Eileen Casey, 5:43; Alice Crawford, 5:52; Betty Ann Jerkowski, 6:01.

Boys under 12 — Matt Skalla, 6.03, John Nippert, 6:24; Jim Vertucci, 6.26.

Mauro, Schmedake Share Lake Katrine Spotlight

LAKE KATRINE — Nick Mauro and Bob Schmedake shared the spotlight in the weekly shoot of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Wednesday as both men were well ahead of the field with .960 marks in the trap competition.

Paul Kristofy and Frank Naccarato were the best of the rest at .880, and Stan Zehnich was all alone at .870. Burt Heldron took sixth place with an .853, Ron Rydzewski and Chris Fidow tied at .840, Walt Stolte was ninth at .800, and Ed Denny grabbed the last slot with a .780.

In the skeet division, Mike Nichols had a run of 25 straight and led the field with .940. Frank Mauro took runnerup honors at .860.

An ATA shoot will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club trap range.

Skins' Bass Retires

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Washington coach George Allen was under increased pressure to swing a trade Thursday because of the sudden retirement of defensive cornerback Mike Bass, a mainstay of the Redskins' secondary.

Bass' decision to quit football because of a neck injury sustained last season created another major hole to be filled in Allen's already shaky adefensive lineup. Listed as backups to Bass, a nine-year veteran, the Redskins have three untried players# Spencer Thomas, with two years experience, and rookies David Thomas from Texas Southern, and Walter Tullis from Delaware State.

Washington's other regular cornerback, Pat Fischer, is hobbled with a leg injury and probably won't play in the first Redskin pre-season game against Atlanta Saturday night.

Bryan Salter probably will be switched from safety to one cornerback with Eddie Brown, a specialty team member, moving into the starting lineup.

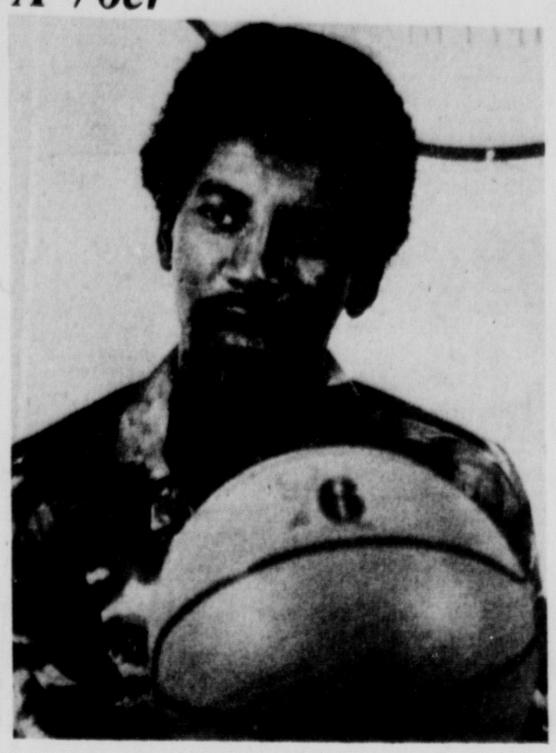
Bass, 31, told reporters at the team training camp: "I reinjured my neck this week, and the X-rays showed a change in the vertebrae, so under these circumstances I didn't feel it necessary to take chances."

He said he took chances playing last season and decided not to risk further injury following the recent developments.

Allen acknowledged that Bass' retirement created a pressing problem.

"It was Mike's decision to retire, and we don't really know how we'll replace him," he commented. "We had hoped to keep our same defense together in our drive for the Super Bowl.

A 76er



UPI Photo

Caldwell Jones speaks at news conference in Philadelphia where the 76ers of the NBA announced his signing to a multi-year contract. The 6-11 Jones has played for San Diego, Kentucky and St. Louis in three years with the ABA.

A&W, Mastro Tied In City Slo-Pitch

KINGSTON — There is now a tie for first place in the City Slo-Pitch League's A Division. That's because Wednesday night A & W Restaurant dealt Mastro's Construction its second loss of the year by a 19-12 count to catch the defending champs in the current standings.

The Root Beers out-homered the losers by one in a slugfest that saw 15 shots clear Block Park's fence, but the game was decided in another way. In the fifth inning, A & W paraded seven runs across the plate, all unearned courtesy of two Mastro errors. The surge brought the winners from a 10-8 deficit to a five-run lead they never lost.

Tom Auringer and Don Hastings each pounded two homers to lead the attack, while Tim Bowens, Bill Brady Dan Vogt and Ernie Bodie also clubbed circuits. Mike Smedes and George Barnes hit two homers each for Mastro's, and Don Byrd, Joe Schabot and John Tremper all hit one each.

Frank Allen picked up the decision over loser Chick Boice.

The scores:

CITY MEN
A Division

Pier 7 Barnes ..... 110 200 0—4
Sea Deli ..... 001 611 x—9
WPJohn Watzka; LP—Gary Barnes.
P—John Russell, Dave Lowe, doubles.
S—Charles Howell, homer, double; Rai Reynolds, homer; John Watzka, double.

A&W Rest ..... 033 270 4—19
Mastro Const ..... 002 800 2—12
WP—Frank Allen; LP—Chick Boice.
A—Tom Auringer, 2 homers, double; Tim Bowens, Bill Brady, Ernie Bodie, homers; Don Hastings, 2 homers; Dan Vogt, homer, double; Earl Edmonds, Paul Watzka, triples.
M—Chick Boice, double; Mike Smedes, George Barnes, 2 homers; Joe Schabot, Don Byrd, John Tremper, homers.

Woodside ..... 641 102 2—16
Magoo's ..... 003 150 0—9
WP—Wayne Williamson; LP—Gene Ballow.
W—Cal Foux, 2 homers, double; Dave Sigler, homer, double; Larry Mielich, homer, double; Wayne Williamson, double.
M—Steve Englehart, 2 homers; Bob Hummer, Buzzy Banks, Jack Goodison, homers; Gene BAllow, triple.

Greenkill Tavern ..... 100 103 0—5
Corner Rest ..... 230 300 x—8
WP—Mike Duffy; LP—Jim Milano.
G—Tim Pillsworth, homer; Denny Klonowski, double.

Ray's Village Inn ..... 101 40—6
Jets ..... 920 26—19
WP—Glen Snyder; LP—Bob Finch.
2B—John Carter 3, Charlie Groeters; 3B—Bruce Wiederspiel; HR—Tom Tegeler, John Carter, Rich Brocco.

B Division

Mahoney's ..... 815 024 —20
Arties II ..... 501 001 —7
WP—Steve Lowe; LP—Bill McCord.
M—Earl Mitchell, 4 hits, 4 RBI; Jim Ferraro, homer, 4 RBI; Pete Tomaszewski, 2 doubles; Larry Laford, double.

CITY WOMEN
B Division

Pier 7 II ..... 200 008 7—17
Wayside ..... 000 021 0—3
WP—Diane Hammersley; LP—Linda Klonowski.
P—Debbie DeCicco, double, 3 RBI; Karen Arace, double, 3 RBI; Shiela Henninger, Sue Cutrone, 2 RBI.
W—Denise Scheffel, triple; Mia Noonan, 2 RBI.

SAA MEN
A Division

A.J. Construction ..... 430 300—10
Kaye Sports ..... 260 102—11
WP—Rich Koegel; LP—Bob Campbell.
AJC—4 hits, HR; Frank Petramale, 4 hits; Sal Misasi, Jr., HR; Sal Misasi, Sr, 2 hits 2b.
KSA—Warren Koegel, 2b, 3b, HR, 4 RBI; Rich Koegel, 2 2b, 3 RBI; Jack Warns, 3 hits, 2b, 2 RBI; Ray Bean, 3 hits; John Bach, 2b, 2 hits.

Hickory Inn ..... 000 12—3
Boo's Too ..... 112 36—13
WP—Jit Torarella; LP—Herb Whitaker.
HI—Tom Hallion, 3 hits, 2b.
BT—John Carnright, 3 hits, HR, 5 RBI; Mike Derrenbacher, 3 hits, 2b.

B Division

Buono Funeral Service ..... 111 014 0—8
Village Cobbler ..... 430 212—12
WP—Paul Legg (6-3); LP—Bob McCalg (0-2).
BFS—Pat Scarselli, 2 2b, 3 RBI; Henry Rua, HR, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Ron Brace, 2 2b, 2 RBI; Frank Rua, 2 hits.
VC—Rich Brocco, 4 hits, 2 2b; Drew Pinkham, 3 hits, 2b; Vince Ferraro, 2 hits, HR, 2 RBI; Lou Ferraro, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Joe Brocco, 2 RBI,; George Terpening, 2 RBI.

C Division

Baker's Dozen ..... 005 4—9
Mt. Marion Inn ..... 464 6—20
WO—Pat Bruno (2-4); LP—Bill Freer (0-4).
BD—Al Kramer, 2 2b, 4 RBI; George Miller, 3 hits.
MMI—John Beisel, 2 HR, 3 hits, 8 RBI; Pat Bruno, 3b, 2 hits, 5 RBI; Tom O'Bryan, 3 hits, 2b, 2 RBI; Steve Ahrens, 2b, 2 hits, RBI; Mick Langon, 2 hits.

D Division

Modjeska Sign Studios ..... 200 010—3
Helsmoortel's II ..... 011 000 0—2
WP—Ed Pelham (9-2); LP—Ed Jabs (8-3).
MSS—Bob Mlenciano, 2 hits.
HII—Steve Keene, 2b, 2 hits.

Malden ..... 101 040 0—6
Eveready Beer Barons ..... 200 320—7
WP—Don Minkler (3-7); LP—Cliff Tienken (0-5).
M—Rich Keator, 2b, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Dave Wells, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Cliff Tienken, 2 RBI.
EBB—Don Minkler, HR, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Joe Tiano, 2 hits.

Helsmoortel Ins ..... 300 030—6
Bluestone Lodge ..... 013 831—16
WP—Bob Mayone (1-2); LP—Tom Zulick (3-7).
HI—Lou Parisi, 2 hits; Baob Varrell, 2 hits; Hal Ritsema, 2 hits; Tom Zulick, 2 hits; Lee Van Tassel, 2 hits, 2 RBI.
BL—Chuck Quinn, 4 hits, 2b, 2 RBI; Bill O'Connor, 3 hits, 3 RBI; Joe Hinchey, 3 hits; John Hinchey, 2 hits; Bob O'Connor, 2 hits.

SAA LASSIE
A Division

Eveready Beverage Cuties. 002 310 0—6
Gallagher's Gals ..... 514 020—12
WP—Carol Schaffer; Carol Countryman.
EBC—Nancy Pavlak, 2b,3b; Carol Countryman, 2 hits; Soni Bollin, 2 hits.
GG—Cathy Schaffer, 3 hits; Denise Richards, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Sheri Brandt, 2b, 2 hits; Heidi Richards, 2 RBI.

B Division

Freddie's ..... 300 720 0—12
Shake, Rattle and Roll ..... 000 004 6—10
WP—Gina DeLong; LP—Pat Hall.
F—Sharon Smith, 4 hits, 2b; Trudy Cusack, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Jackie Nollett, 3 hits; Michelle Wright, 2 RBI.
SRR—Kathy Romano, 2 hits, 2b, 4 RBI; Emily Romano, 3 hits; Debbie Marchesani, 2 hits.

Shake, Rattle and Roll ..... 734 319—27
Mountain Trail Inn ..... 132 033—12
WP—Debbie Marchesani; LP—Laurie Marchesani.
SRR—Emily Romano, 4 hits; Linda LoPresti, 4 hits, 2b; Kathy Romano, 3 hits; Margie Bubetis, 3 hits, 4 RBI; Pat Hall, 3 hits; Jeanne Snyder, 3 hits, 3 RBI; Debbie Marchesani, 3 RBI.
MTI—Faith Zuckerman, 2 hits, 5 RBI; Aline Bernier, 2 hits, 2 RBI.

Getting Their Kicks

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Placekicker Mirro Roder and punter Greg Coleman will be hoping to get their kicks in when the Cincinnati Bengals meet the Green Bay Packers Saturday night in their first pre-season game of the year.

Bengals' Head Coach Bill Johnson says he will start Roder and Coleman — both fighting against odds to make the roster — against the Packers.

Americans, Rondout Capture Round-Robin LL Openers

KINGSTON — Strong pitching performances moved both the Kingston American League champion Reds and the Rondout Valley League champion Braves into Friday's semifinal round of the Kingston area Round Robin Little League tournament.

A three-hitter by Tony Tiano lifted the Reds to a 7-1 win over the National League's Braves while Ian Walker of the Rondout squad fanned 16 Kerhonkson Dodgers in a 10-6 triumph in a pair of Wednesday contests.

The Reds will face the Town of Ulster champ in one semifinal Friday while the Braves will take on the Jaycee winner in the other bracket. Ulster advanced past Esopus, and the Jaycees moved by the Town of Hurley in Wednesday forfeits.

Tiano was nicked for a first inning run when Scott Williams reached safely and scored on a hit by Joe Deltorto. That was it for the National Leaguers, however, as Tiano slammed the door with 13 strikeouts against a lone base on balls.

John Loughlin, Mike Ferraro and John Lawatsch paced the Reds off to aquick start. Loughlin and Ferraro banged two hits apiece, and Lawatsch drove in a pair of runs.

Walker gave up just two hits while racking up his big strikeout total. Charlie Haas meanwhile slugged three hits and drove home four runs to lead the Brave offense. Dan Sindt also chased four runs home for the winners.

The Dodgers and loser Jim Malak were up, 4-2 after the first inning, but the Braves took over with four runs in the third and four more in the fourth.

NATIONAL (1)	b	r	h	AMERICAN (7)	b	r	h
Vndrmrk, 1b	3	0	0	Loughlin, 2b	4	2	2
Williams, p	3	1	1	Carlino, rf	3	0	0
Redmond, c	3	0	0	Reilly, cf	3	1	1
Deltorto, cf	3	0	2	Bunce, ss	3	1	1
Mahoney, ss	3	0	0	Ferraro, c	3	2	2
Kelder, lf	3	0	0	Bruck, lf	1	0	1
Mccine, 3b	2	0	0	Lawatch, 3b	3	0	1
Brown, rf	1	0	0	Tiano, p	3	0	0
Stalter, 2b	1	0	0	Komosa, 1b	3	0	1
Skinner, rf	1	0	0	Hines, lf	0	1	0
Bncse, 2b	0	0	0	Bahen, lf	1	0	0
Totals	23	1	3	Totals	27	7	9

National Braves ..... 100 000—1
American Reds ..... 412 00x—7
RBI—CArlino, Bunce, Ferraro, Lawatch 2, Deltorto; 2B— Williams, Bunce, Loughlin; BB—Tiano 1, Williams 1; SO—Tiano 13, Williams 6; WP—Tiano; LP—Williams.

RONDOUT (10)	b	r	h	K'HONKSON (6)	b	r	h
Walker, p	3	2	0	Dewitt, 3b	2	0	0
Beydler, 3b	4	3	1	McNmra, 3b	2	0	0
Salerno, ss	4	1	2	Wilams, cf	1	1	0
Haas, c	4	2	3	Sutter, cf	1	0	0
Sindt, 1b	4	1	2	Malak, p	2	2	1
Roosa, cf	4	0	1	Meyer, c	2	2	1
Chrstna, rf	1	0	0	Eck, ss	2	1	0
Thompson, lf	1	0	0	Ibbcc, 1b	3	0	0
Timpson, lf	2	0	0	Morse, rf	1	0	0
Helhoski, 2b	1	1	1	Cyr, rf	1	0	0
Tingler, 2b	1	0	0	Vanorden, 2b	0	0	0
				Rvnbrg, 2b	1	0	0
				Morse, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	10	9	Totals	21	6	2

Rondout Braves ..... 204 400—10
Kerhonkson Dodgers ..... 400 020—6
RBI—Haas 4, Sindt 4, Salerno, Eck 3; 2B—Sindt; BB—Walker 7, Malak 3; SO—Walker 16, Malak 7; WP—Walker; LP—Malak.

Glasco-EK In District Final

COXSACKIE — Terry Mayone broke up a tie ballgame in the top of the sixth inning here with his second home run of the contest, and that two-run shot powered the Glasco-East Kingston Little League stars to a 9-7 win over host Catskill in the semifinals of the District 15 tournament.

Glasco-EK will head into the finals tonight in Hudson at 6 p.m.

Mayone belted a solo homer in the first inning to get Glasco-EK rolling, but what started out like an easy win got a little tense when Catskill drew even at 7-apiece after five innings.

Dave Wallach worked loser Greg Heath for a leadoff walk in the sixth to get the winners a baserunner. Mayone brought him home with a drive over the centerfield scoreboard.

Catskill, though, still made Mike Fondino sweat to get the decision. The host club loaded the bases with no outs in the last of the sixth.

Fondino wiggled out of the jam. He got Darrel Jordan to force an out at the plate, retired the next hitter on a liner to left, and got the final out on another force at home.

GLASCO EK (9)	b	r	h	CATSKILL (7)	b	r	h
Gentile, c	4	1	1	Heath, cf,p	4	0	1
Mayone, p,3b	4	2	3	Chetti, 2b	3	1	2
Liebel, 1b	1	1	0	Gullzon, c	4	2	1
Carpino, ss	3	1	2	Jordan, p,1b	4	2	0
Fabiano, lf	2	1	1	Jackson, rf	1	0	0
Cmrlli, rf	1	0	0	Bulich, lf	2	0	1
Sepesy, 2b	0	-	0	Allerton, 3b	3	1	1
Depietro, cf	0	0	0	Ray, ss	3	1	1
Fondino, 3b,p	2	1	0	Arcodia, lf	2	0	0
Moughan, cf	1	0	0	Cpbnce, cf	0	0	0
Brocco, rf	1	0	0	Apjohn, rf	2	0	1
Riozzi, 2b	0	1	0	Amen, rf	1	0	0
Wallach, 2b	0	1	0				
Totals	19	9	7	Totals	29	7	8

Glasco EK ..... 231 012—9
Catskill ..... 005 020—7
RBI—Mayone 4, Gentile 2, Allerton 2, Carpino, Ray, Jackson; 2B—Ray Fabiano; HR—Mayone 2; BB—Mayone 2, Fondino 1, Jordan 6, Heath 4; SO—Mayone 3, Fondino 1, Jordan 5, Heath 5; WP—Fondino; LP—Heath.

Lasers Turn Back New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Falcons might have sensed it wasn't going to be their night. John Alley, the visitors' first hitter, should have been out when the Falcon catcher missed his foul pop. Alley then used his new life to pound the next pitch for a home run.

The Poughkeepsie Lasers never lost that lead enroute to a 6-4 win over the Falcons here Wednesday. The defeat will send New Paltz into tonight's game against the Kingston Braves at Dietz Stadium with a 10-12 record.

Bill Schiller went the distance for the losers allowing eight hits. The game stayed relatively close until the fifth when the Lasers pushed two across to extend their lead to 6-2.

A double by Kevin Boshart, then a walk and a bunt single loaded the bases for Poughkeepsie in the fifth. Larry Johnson blooped a pop single behind first base to score one run, then winning pitcher Rick Horton grounded to short, scoring another.

The Falcons tried a comeback, but they managed only two runs in their last at bat. Mike Freer doubled to start the rally, and Greg Garcia and Schiller each tagged RBI singles, but the Lasers prevailed when Mike Beck's liner was hauled in at the fence for the final out of the contest.

The box:

LASERS (6)	b	r	h	FALCONS (4)	b	r	h
Alley, ss	4	1	1	Sciascia, 2b	3	1	1
MDnld, p,1b	3	0	0	Garcia, rf	4	1	3
Boshart, c	4	1	1	Plantier, cf	2	0	0
Bttstni, cf	3	2	1	Schiller, p	2	0	1
DSttno, 3b	2	0	2	Beck, c	3	0	1
Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	Cooke, ss	3	0	0
Horton, 1b,p	3	1	1	Ptrsn, 1b	3	0	0
Lashaway, lf	1	1	1	Freer, lf	3	1	1
Maddock, lf	1	0	0	Shmlkche, 3b	2	1	1
Petora, rf	2	0	0				
Totals	26	6	8	Totals	25	4	7

Lasers ..... 210 120—6
Falcons ..... 101 002—4
RBI—Alley, DeStefano, Johnson, Horton, Lashaway, Petora, Garcia 2, Schiller, Beck; 2B—Boshart, Horton, Sciascia, Garcia, Freer; HR—Alley; BB—McDonald 5, Horton 2, Schiller 2; SO—McDonald 6, Horton 1, Schiller 1; WP—Horton; LP—Schiller.

Cagle Scores in Schaefer Qualifier

MIDDLETOWN — Will Cagle returned to the scene of many former triumphs Wednesday night with a victory in the 100 lap Schaefer Super Series V qualifier at Orange County Fair Speedway.

In contention all the way, Cagle got a big break when early leader Tighe Scott dropped out with mechanical problems late in the race. Following Cagle to the flag were Ken Brightbill and Mert "Socks" Hulbert of Oak Hill.

Qualifying heats were won by Danny Mitchell, Ken Johnson, Bobby Green and Jim Horton. Rich Ricci of Rosendale and Bobby Bottcher took the twin consolations.

Maltbie Rates High For Pleasant Valley

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Roger Maltbie doesn't look the part but the 25-year-old golfer was rated as one of the favorites as the $200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic began today.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound native of Modesto, Cal., enters the tournament as the defending champion and a well-respected player on the PGA tour.

Just a year ago, however, Maltbie was unknown. Then, suddenly, he won the Quad Cities Open and staged a final-round rush to win Pleasant Valley's first place prize the following week.

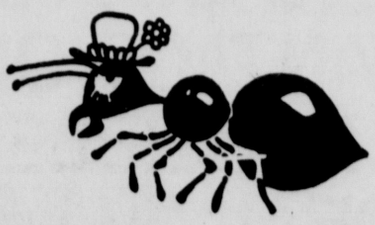
His reputation as a blythe spirit also surfaced after he lost his $40,000 winner's check in a Worcester bar.

The mustachioed and bespectacled Maltbie, who had another check issued to replace the lost money, has been one of the tour's most consistent performers this season.

"There are two basic fears which keep some players from winning out here," Maltbie said this week as he surveyed the par-71, 7,119-yard course, "First, the fear of succeeding and being forced into the limelight; and then the fear of failure.

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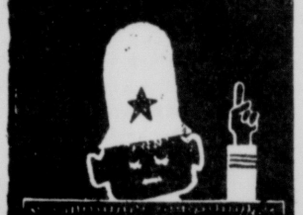
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Women's Golf Pairings Announced

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Women's Amateur Golf Championship will begin its 36-holes of medal play Tuesday at the Woodstock Country Club. The second round will be played Wednesday at the Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Defending champion Pappy Bostic leads a field of 42 players. Bostic is in the final threesome of the day with two other pre-tourney favorites, former winners Nancy Kolln and Marilyn Motzkin.

The pairings:

UCWGA Championship

8:00 - Gina Linnehan Mabel Cuthbert Faye Wilkins
8:08 - Ruth Bechtel Peg Sharpe Lois Charlton
8:15 - Rusty Tennebaum Ada Mass Phyllis Jackson
8:22 - Muriel Miller Peter Turnbull Mitzi Hofman
8:30 - Edie DeWitt Pat Davenport Heidi Jewett

Starters Time

8:45 - Charlotte Merritt Ellie Christensen Pat Sullivan
8:52 - Grace Pugliese Sylvia Randall Boots Overbagh
9:00 - Carol Roever Nancy Lowe Alice Johnson
9:08 - Sue Abramsky Jackie Schoenbacher Hilda Murphy
9:15 - Carol Wolff Mickey Gruberg Kathy Elwyn

Starters Time

9:30 - June Van Kleeck Cindy Scudder Dorothy Rifenbary
9:38 - Bea Cullum Pat McLean Betty Davenport
9:45 - Charlotte Kolln Shorty Chase Wiggie DeLisio
9:52 - Nancy Kolln Marilyn Motzkin Pappy Bostic

Essex Johnson to Tampa Bay

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Veteran running back Essex Johnson, one of the original Cincinnati Bengals and the club's all-time leading rusher, was traded today by the Bengals to the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers expansion team for what Bengals officials called "undisclosed considerations."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

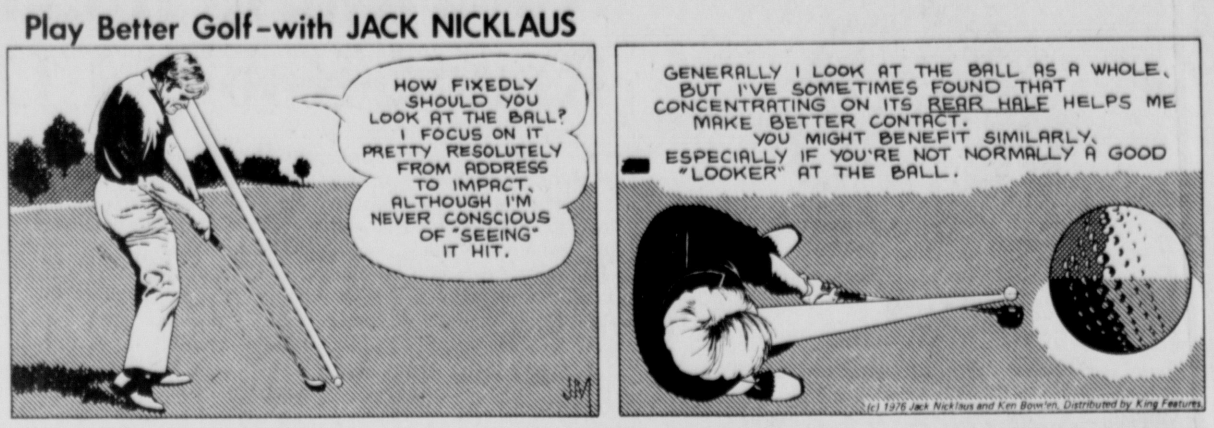
25 Years Ago Today

July 29, 1951...The Kingston Patrolmen's Association will hold a baseball promotion at Municipal Stadium Aug. 29, playing against Cordts Hose...16 golfers, including a dozen present or former club champions, are among the early entries for the first annual Father Herdegen Memorial tournament...The Colonials beat Amsterdam 5-2.

10 Years Ago Today

July 29, 1966...Tournament director Doug Sheppard announced the New Paltz Open Tennis Tournament, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will be held Aug. 8 at the State University College...The Town of Esopus All-Stars will meet Hyde Park tonight for the Bi-District Little League championship... Anton's Restaurant leads the Saugerties Softball League with an 11-1 record.

Play Better Golf-with JACK NICKLAUS



Chase Race Is Set

SAUGERTIES — The second annual Chase Race, a four-mile run, will be held here August 14 in conjunction with Saugerties' Old Timers' Day.

Trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers as well as the first three women, the first three high school students, the first three Town of Saugerties residents and the first three finishers in age groups 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Three awards will be given to time-estimation winners also.

Post time is 9 a.m., and the start and finish is on Main St. The Chase Manhattan Bank is sponsoring the race, and entry blanks may be picked up at either Chase branch in Saugerties, at Keve Sports or from Ed Strohsahl, P.O. Box 353, Saugerties, 12477.

Wings Exhibitions

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings will play a seven-game exhibition season, starting Sept. 22 against the Cleveland Barons, General Manager Alex Delvecchio announced Wednesday.

UCAL Is Looking For Field Hockey Refs

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Athletic League is in need of field hockey officials for the 1976 season. To help alleviate the problem, the Central Hudson Valley Board of Officials has set up clinics and rating sessions.

September 1 and 2, a practical clinic and a rules interpretation will be held at Todd Junior High School on Spackenkill Rd., Poughkeepsie, from 1-4 p.m.

A written exam will be given September 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Spackenkill High School, Spackenkill Rd., and a practical exam will be given September 11 at Todd Junior High from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from Georgette Dunn, 41 Dug Rd., New Paltz, 12561.

Rondout LL Crown to Braves

ROSENDALE —The Rondout Valley Braves took undisputed possession of the Rondout Valley Little League championship with their second half record of nine wins and one loss. The second half performance precluded the necessity of a playoff and made their season record 20 wins against one loss.

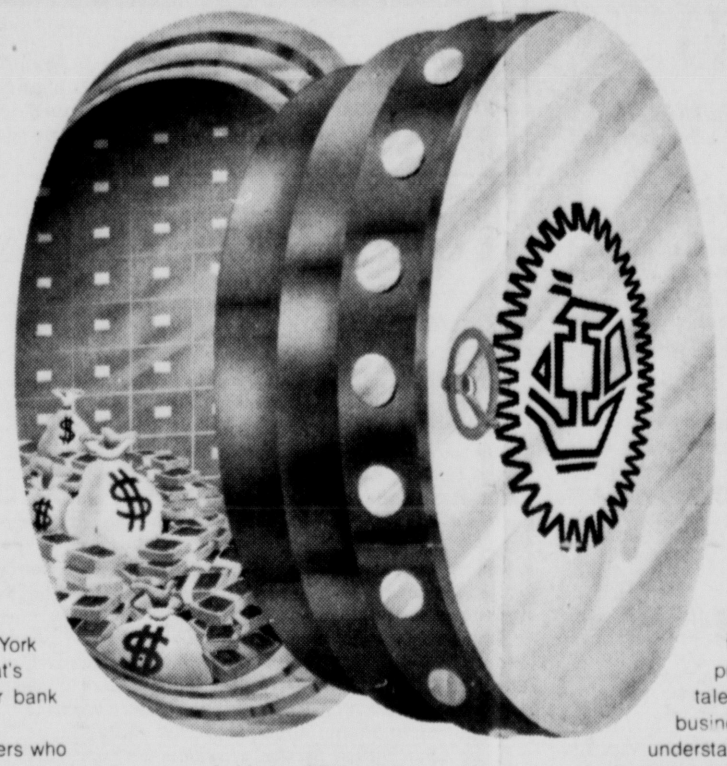
Coach Jack O'Leary praised the Braves for their team effort and statistics bear out his praise. Jeff Shufelt, Ian Walker, Mike Beyersdorfer and Carl Salerno, the Braves pitching staff, held their rivals to a .178 batting average.

Shufelt had 118 strike outs and gave up only 30 hits while winning eight and losing none, including one no-run, no-hit performance against the Red Sox. Walker had a won-loss record of 9-0 and in 52 innings allowed 32 hits and struck out 89.

The Braves had a team batting average of .325. Walker had 35 hits in 67 at bats for a .522 average; Charlie Haas batted .435 with 27 hits in 62 at bats. Shufelt leads in home runs with nine.

Salerno, Shufelt and Walker have represented the Braves on the R.V.L.L. All Stars and Haas was the first alternate for the Star team.

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Lemon Calls For Changes In Athletics

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The clown prince of the legendary Harlem Globetrotters loves all sports but believes it is time for the United States to make changes in its treatment of amateur athletes.

Meadowlark Lemon, watching the Olympics on television from a Globetrotters training camp, said the federal government or private industry should help subsidize amateur athletes like other nations.

"I would like to see a different approach taken to the Olympics," Lemon said during an interview this week. "We don't have our best athletes out there."

Lemon said he did not blame amateur athletes for not being interested in going to the Olympics.

"They stand a chance of losing so much," he said. "I think there are ways to compensate for that.

"Our boxing team is working for the love of the professions and the love of America. They are putting their hearts and souls in it. I believe we can make it a little easier for them."

Lemon said he can remember an amateur basketball player from one country who was given a sporting goods store so he could continue his amateur status.

"But, what does that make him, an amateur or a pro?" he asked.

What country was it?

"I'd rather not name the country because I got to go back," he said with a grin.

Lemon said the Montreal Olympics have shown how sports can help bring about better race relations.

He recalled watching a hurdles event which was won by a black athlete with a white athlete coming in second. He said the silver medal winner ran up to the gold medal winner and hugged and kissed him.

"It was a hell of an occasion," Lemon said. "Now, if they can do it in front of all of those people, in front of that huge audience, why in the hell can't it be done full time?

"I think the common denominator is sports."

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Mike Crocco exercises Soothsayer

Raceway Photo

Albany Native in Harness Spotlight

YONKERS—Who would have thought several years ago that Albany native Mike Crocco would be in the spotlight—in harness racing?

The former Cardinal McCloskey three sport athletic star (basketball, baseball and football) is owner and trainer of oothsayer, a colt which has shown such vast improvement in the past weeks that he is being tabbed as a potential Trotting Triple Crown champion.

Crocco's splendid trotter takes that first step towards potential stardom Saturday in the $200,000 Yonkers Trot and the former Albanian, now a resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is eagerly biding his time until that race.

The Yonkers trot is the first leg of Trotting's Triple Crown for three-year-olds. It's followed by the famed Hambletonian and the Kentucky Futurity. After Saturday night, only one horse will be a Triple Crown candidate and Crocco is pinning his youthful hopes on his $4,200 purchase.

"I bought the horse at the Tattersalls Sales in Kentucky," said Crocco. "He was born to trot. His father is Lindy's Pride and his mother is Futura and if those aren't trotting bloodlines, nothing.is."

After his family moved to Florida in 1968, Crocco came to the Saratoga area each summer and met Percy Davis, a regular at Saratoga Raceway. "He hooked me on harness racing and I've had the bug ever since'" said Crocco.

His next step was to buy Soothsayer. He trained the colt as a two-year-old but had his problems, "He broke stride in eight races but when he stayed flat, he won," he said.

The horse managed to win three of 17 starts last year for $20,000,certainly not imposing credentials if you expect to win the Triple Crown.

Crocco drove Soothsayer in his early races this year and thought that after a few changes were made that the colt had overcome his tendencies to break and asked Hall-of-Famer Del Miller to handle the driving chores.

That was the final piece of the puzzle. Soothsayer came alive at Goshen. He beat the heralded Nevele Thunder in two straight heats but was disqualified for a lapped on break in the first heat.

However, that was an indication of things to come. In Roosevelt's Dexter Cup, Soothsayer overcame the 10 hole and the heavy fog and romped to a five-length victory.

The colt's next start will be in the Yonkers Trot and Crocco, who was apprehensive several weeks ago over meeting the likes of Nevele Thunder, Zoot Suit, Steve Lobell and Tropical Storm, is now displaying quiet confidence.

"Anything can happen in a race but I feel my colt has reached a peak and is capable of winning the Yonkers Trot," Crocco stated.

Crocco is not a one-horse owner. He has several of them at Liberty Bell. Most are two-year-olds and most are trotters (he prefers trotters to pacers). When asked how they're doing, crocco counters that only one is racing, he thinks it's not doing badly, but you can see his interest is at Yonkers with his potential three-year-old champion.

His wife Maureen is at home with their two-year-old daughter, Jill. Another Crocco is expected around Hambletonian time on Sept. 4.

Wodn't it be ironic if the transplanted Albanian has his wife and horse deliver on the same day?

Recheck Favored at Raceway



John Patterson, Sr.

MONTICELLO — Recheck, a three-year-old trotter that has won its last two starters over the Monticello Raceway oval and is now moving up in class,is the Trackman's 3-1 favorite in tonight's featured ninth race at the Sullivan County oval.

The colt, assigned the one hole in the B-3/C-1 trot which carries a purse of $2,800, wll have John Patterson, Sr., in the sulky. In its last out, Recheck went the mile in 2:06.1 to win easily by two-and-a-half lengths.

The competition in the race, according to the oddsmaker, is expected to come from Lucky Lady Kash at 7-2 and Panjomi Rose at 4-1. Lucky Lady Kash, a three-year-old filly that will have the veteran Clint Galbraith in the bike, has been assigned the three hold for the mile race. Lucky Lady Kash has a 2.08 win over the track on July 14, when she displayed good early speed.

Panjomi Rose, George Gilmour driving, is a four-year-old mare with one win in eight starts this year. The mare will be moving out of the two hole and is expected to go for the lead and try and play "catch me" with the rest of the field. It won here on July 12, going the mile in 2:09.3.

Wednesday Night's Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm Alw, $1500, 2:08.4
4—NAVARAC — J Gilmour 9.40 3.80 3.40
5—DREXEL ELLA — A Stephens 4.00 2.60
2—BOOTS PRIDE — R Rosenblatt 3.80

SECOND—Pace, Cond, $1300, 2:06.3
4—NICKIS GEM — J Grundy 3.40 3.20 2.60
8—EDDIE HAUSER — M Maker 10.60 7.20
5—JUSTA WICK — L Funk 5.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-4—$16.40

THIRD—Pace, C-3, $1500, 2:07.3
8—BUETIS LUCKY BOY — D Biccum 39.20 20.40 5.40
7—AVON MATTIE — L Harner 5.00 3.40
1—FRANCIS ALBERT S — W Peragine 5.00

TRIFECTA: 8-7-1—$2803.50

FOURTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $1700, 2:07
2—JOLLY GENE GIANT — J Ricco Jr 4.40 3.20 3.00
4—DONNA LEE KNIGHT — M Maker 5.00 3.40
3—WIMPYS GAL — A Brownell 3.80

TRIFECTA: 2-4-3—$259.50

FIFTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hcp, $2200, 2:07
IN SMOKE — H Gill 4.40 3.40 2.80
2—PURE JOY — E Harrison 11.40 5.80
8—H N H — A Day 4.00

PERFECTA: 5-2—$111.00

SIXTH—Pace, Clm Alw Hcp, $3500, 2:03.
2—KILEY MORAKA — R Plano 15.40 7.00 6.00
3—LADY VIKING — J Grundy 8.60 4.20
8—SHERRY BLUE CHIP — J Gilmour 4.00

PERFECTA: 2-3—$258.90

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $1500, 2:08.
5—MAJESTIC DESTINY — M Maker 8.40 4.40 2.80
2—ALS GEORGIE BOY — R Ingrassia 7.00 5.20
6—GYPSY WIN — D Gillis 3.40

PERFECTA: 5-2—$105.60

EIGHTH —Trot, Clm Alw, $2200, 2:09.
4—M C C — M Maker 25.80 8.20 5.20
2—BRIAN LOBELL — S Smith 8.60 6.00
6—STONEGATE FURY — J Ricco Jr 2.80

Scratched: Sharp Volo

PERFECTA: 4-2—$272.70

NINTH—Pace, B-3/C-1, Hcp, $2800, 2:03
6—GROSVENOR LORD — P Carbone 9.80 5.60 3.60
3—DAZE N KNIGHTS — Warrington 10.80 5.00
2—AVON SWEETSONG — L Harner 3.60

TENTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $-900, 2:05.3
1—LANDAU HANOVER — L Gigante 3.40 2.60 3.20
4—CHARMING BYRD — A Stephens 3.60 3.60
6—DEMON JACK — G Messenger 4.60

TRIFECTA: 1-4-6—$295.50

HANDLE: $332,609
OTB: $138,072
ATTEN: 4346

Tonight's Monticello Raceway Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens $1300
1—Phantom Wind, G Gilmour 6-1
2—Steady Nona (ms) , M Maker 5-1
3—Raleighs Colleen, C Galbraith 8-1
4—Heritage Eleanor, G Cochrane 4-1
5—Andrea Mia, L Rolla 6-1
6—Torrid Napoleon (ms) , J Curran 6-1
7—Star Collins, G Dalton 3-1
8—Style Happy (ms) , W Popfinger 7-2

SECOND—Pace, $2500 Clm Alw $1300
1—O K Mig, J Field 5-1
2—Wallkill Star, H Kamm 5-1
3—Dictator A, M Maker 8-1
4—Just Essie (ms) , R Plano 4-1
5—Winters Pride, R Perry 6-1
6—College Man (ms) , A Sleva Sr 9-2
7—Ira Volo (ms) , R Ingrassia 3-1
8—Canadian Singer, S Rashkin 8-1

THIRD—Pace, $3000 Clm Alw $1500
1—Casey Johnston (ms) , M Maker 7-2
2—Norbet, R Silva 8-1
3—Popular Phyllis (ms) , J Grundy 4-1
4—Character N (ms) , A Day 3-1
5—Quick Heel, C DelGatto 5-1
6—In Velvet (ms) , G Gilmour 6-1
7—Tiogas Flora, R Yakin 5-1
8—Diamond L O'Brien (ms) , A Watch 6-1

FOURTH—Pace, C-3 $1500
1—Texs Pride (ms) , H Kamm 5-1
2—Door Belle, L Broglio 3-1
3—Call Collect (ms) , G Messenger 8-1
4—V J Coolbreeze (ms) , V T Agnifilo 9-2
5—Steady Mickey (ms) , M Maker 5-1
6—Bachelors Host (ms) , J Barchi 8-1
7—Macedonio J (ms) , P Macedonio 4-1
8—Royal Image, J Gilmour 5-1

FIFTH—Trot, C-3 $1500
1—Larchmont, L Broglio 8-1
2—Dona Cecilia (ms) , R Ingrassia 9-2
3—Duskys Speed (ms) , G Gilmour 9-2
4—Zoras Girl (ms) , J Curran 4-1
5—Lainies Deb , M Paquette 10-1
6—Shadydale Charity, C Manzi 3-1
7—Clever Frank (ms) , C Galbraith 5-1
8—Darson Hanover, L Harner 6-1

SIXTH—Pace, $6000 Clm Alw $2200
1—Ester Senator (ms) , L Gigante 4-1
2—Buckeye Magic, F Yanoti 8-1
3—Coalmont Frank (ms) , J Barchi 5-1
4—Reds Rapid Boy, D Cappello 8-1
5—Soloette (ms), R Ingrassia 6-1
6—Ettacane (ms) , A Stephens 3-1
7—Reenes Dream (ms) , J Grundy 9-2
8—Speedy Miracle (ms) , T Tallman 7-2

SEVENTH—Pace, C-2 $1800
1—Heritag Alissa (ms) , E Harner 3-1
2—Raging Sea, R Burgholzer 5-1
3—Spoiled Happy (ms) , W Popfinger 4-1
4—Buckleys Boy, G MacDonald 6-1
5—Radar Collins, J Grundy 7-2
6—Clay mite (ms) , L Freda 5-1
7—Taki (ms) , G Messenger 8-1
8—Arts Boy, D Thompson 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, $4000 Clm Alw $1700
1—Miss Monticello, C Galbraith 9-2
2—We Do Hope, T Tallman 6-1
3—Byliner, M Maker 8-1
4—Mighty Avenger (ms) , R Plano 4-1
5—Unpredictable (ms) , W Gabettie 5-1
6—Conestoga Hill (ms) , C Manzi 3-1
7—Shadydale May Time (ms) , A Giamanco Jr 8-1
8—D Eric (ms) , R Perry 9-2

NINTH—Trot, B-3/C-1 Hcp $2800
1—Recheck, J Patterson Sr 3-1
2—Panjomi Rose (ms) , G Gilmour 4-1
3—Lucky Lady Kash (ms) , C Galbraith 7-2
4—Mister Houdini (ms) , D Heckler 10-1
5—Mountain Get Even, J Gilmour 9-2
6—Billy Collins, G Forshey 10-1
7—Billy Desire, J Grundy 5-1
8—Chalmos, R Burgholzer 5-1

TENTH—Pace, $5000 Clm Alw $1900
1—Scotties Express, S Manzi 3-1
2—Dr John J, S Smith 5-1
3—Lady Gazi (ms) , J Kaplan 5-1
4—Can Tar Joni, J Gilmour 6-1
5—Cool Hand (ms) , A Stephens 9-2
6—Lucky Mae (ms) , R Ingrassia 4-1
7—D W P (ms) , J Grundy 6-1
8—Lobo Warrior (ms) , G Gilmour 8-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1—Star Collins, Style Happy, Heritage Eleanor
2—Ira Volo, Just Essie, College Man
3—Character N, Casey Johnston, Popular Phillyis
4—Door Belle, Macedonio J, V J Coolbreeze
5—Shadydale Charity, Zoras Girl, Duskys Speed
6—Ettacane, Speedy Miracle, Ester Senator
7—Heritage Alissa, Radar Collins, Spoiled Happy
8—Conestoga Hill, Mighty Avenger, B Eric
9—Recheck, Lucky Lady Kash, Panjomi Rose
10—Scotties Express, Lucky Mae, Cool Hand

BEST BET: Recheck (9)

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UPI Photo

Al Oliver sneaks in ahead of throw to Ed Kranepool

Joe's Mets Lack Punch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even Joe Frazier has been able to put any punch into the New York Mets' lineup.

Frazier, the Mets' rookie manager whose name is better known for its namesake, the former world heavyweight champion, saw his team drop a 1-0, 13-inning decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night. The Mets have now scored six runs in their last four games.

New York was punchless at the plate, limited to six hits by Pittsburgh starter Doc Medich, who went the first 10 innings, and reliever Dave Giusti.

Medich, a major disappointment to the Pirates after being obtained in a key off-season trade with the New York Yankees, has had difficulty adjusting to National League hitters. Expected to provide leadership the Pirates' pitching staff, Medich has only completed three of the 19 games he's started this season and entered Wednesday night's game having lost five of his previous six decisions. But the anemic Mets' lineup, missing the dangerous bat of major league home run leader Dave Kingman who is out for at least another month with an injured thumb, helped Medich's statistics adopt a more healthy look.

Medich permitted five hits and two walks in the 10 innings he worked and retired 16 batters in succession from the third through the eighth innings. An off-season medical student, Medich has now allowed only two runs against the Mets in 28 innings this season. He lowered his ERA from 4.23 to 3.89 with his 10 shutout innings.

"I know we're not going to score many runs against Tom Seaver (the Mets' starter)," said Medich. "You just have to hope that somewhere along the line you're going to get a break."

Richie Hebner, bothered all season by a bad back, powered his fourth homer of the year into the right field bullpen to give Pittsburgh its' margin of victory.

Dave Giusti, who also has missed most of the season because of a variety of injuries, picked up his first victory with three innings of one-hit relief.

Seaver went the first 10 innings for the Mets and was not involved in the decision.

Jones on Target for 30

By UPI

Randy Jones is already tired of talking about the prospect of winning 30 games, but his chances should keep baseball fans speculating for quite some time.

The 26-year-old left-hander tightened his stranglehold on the Cy Young Award that eluded him last season by winning his 18th game Wednesday night with a 10-inning seven-hitter as the San Diego Padres edged the Houston Astros, 2-1.

Working, as he does, with three days rest, Jones should get at least 15 more starts in San Diego's remaining 61 games. If he maintains his present winning percentage and stays injury-free, Jones should win 30.

What does he think?

"If I get to 29 and have any starts left, I've got a good chance," Jones concedes. For months he has refused to theorize about his chances for 30, saying that he would take his victories one game at a time.

Even if he falls short of 30, Jones may set a National League record for the most wins by a left-hander in one season. Sandy Koufax and Steve Carlton share the record of 27.

Jones, now 18-4, described his repertoire against the Astros by saying "I had good stuff tonight. I used a lot of sinkerballs and didn't make any mistakes."

Houston's Bob Watson concurred, adding: "The guy's a magician. I don't know how many ground balls we hit (18). He keeps the ball low and outside and it's really tough to hit."

Rookie Joaquin Andujar, 6-7, went the distance for the Astros, allowing nine hits, striking out seven and earning Jones' praise.

"Andujar pitched real well," Jones said. "He worked himself out of some real tight spots, and that's the mark of a real good pitcher."

Doug Rader's two-out, tworun single in the 10th scored Willie Davis, running for John Grubb, and Mike Ivie, who had doubled. They were the first earned runs the Padres had scored in 37 innings. By coincidence, Houston pitchers had not allowed an earned run in 37 previous innings.

The Astros spoiled Jones' attempt for his fifth shutout when they scored a run in the 10th on doubles by Leon Roberts and pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson.

In other games, San Francisco shocked Cincinnati 7-0, Chicago beat Philadelphia 5-2 in 11 innings, Atlanta dumped Los Angeles 7-2, and Montreal blanked St. Louis 3-0 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was rained out.

Giants 7, Reds 0

John D'Acquisto and Gary Lavelle combined on a five-hit shutout as Ken Reitz drove in three runs. D'Acquisto, 3-5, left the game with one out in the seventh inning after developing a blister on the thumb of his pitching hand. Rookie righthander Santo Alcala took his third loss in 12 decisions.

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

Manny Trillo hit his fourth homer with two on in the top of the 11th off reliever Ron Reed, 8-4, to make a winner of Bruce Sutter, the third Chicago pitcher. Bill Madlock led off with a single and stole second. Pete LaCock was walked intentionally and Trillo hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence.

Braves 7, Dodgers 2

Phil Niekro pitched a seven-hitter and drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles left-hander Tommy John, who owned an 8-1 lifetime record against the Braves. Jerry Royster tripled and scored the winning run in the fifth on Jimmy Wynn's sacrifice fly.

Expos 3, Cardinals 0

Barry Foote scored the winning run on Ellis Valentine's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to give Montreal a rain-delayed victory over St. Louis. Woody Fryman, 9-8, won, as Dale Murray earned his 11th save.

Stones: 'Trip Home Guarantees Gold'

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dwight Stones, describing himself as glib, self-confident, vivacious "and anything else you want to call me," said Wednesday going home for a week instead of hanging around the Olympic Village "guarantees now I'm going to win the high jump gold medal."

Stones, speaking nearly non-stop at an hour-long news conference, touched on many subjects, ranging from politics to sex, Mac Wilkins, Mike Marshall, the U.S. Olympic Committee, his parents and getting an education. But, as might be expected, the Olympic high jump was his chief concern.

"I went home because I had to get my head screwed on right before competing," said the tall, good looking Californian who won the bronze medal at Munich in 1972 and has lived ever day of the last four years in anticipation of winning the gold here.

Stones said he is mentally and physically prepared for the high jump. "Realistically, I should be a 9-10 favorite to win the gold medal. I'm the best prepared and the most experienced man in the field.

"Two things could foul me up, though: The first is rain and the second is a big field. They made the qualifying height too low, and as a result there may be as many as 25 men in the final, all jumping in one flight.

"Now who the heck had that brilliant idea? We could be jumping far into the night."

Stones blasted the Organizing Committee, saying: "I don't like the French Canadians because they have screwed up the whole Olympics. They had six years to build a stadium and they still haven't finished it. The whole park is unreal. The grass is dangerous and if you run on it, you risk getting shin splints or a sprained ankle.

"I think it's rude of the French Canadians. They have done a bum job and they deserve to get criticized for it.

"I was here in March for an indoor meet, and they screwed that up, too. At that time I went out to the Olympic village, and before returning home, I made a plane reservation for last week — the one I used to go home this time and get myself ready for the Olympics," he said.

Stones said he simply couldn't stand living in an apartment with 11 other athletes for two weeks while waiting for his event, one of the last in track and field.

"On top of that, the food here is lousy," he said.

"In fact, the whole village is lousy. They didn't plan it right and they are running it even worse. Who could blame anyone for not wanting to train here. All they have is one training track, and it's a terrible one," he said.

"In Munich there were four training tracks and everyone got in his work without being hassled by somone else.

"The fact they have gotten a couple of world records already in track and field is a tribute to the athletes and no one in Montreal should be trying to take credit for it," he said.

On other subjects, Stones, who seemingly has an opinion on everything and isn't bashful about expressing it, said:

—"Politics took over these Olympics because the Canadians let it happen. In fact, they started it."

—"Another reason I went home was to have a normal sex life. How could you bring a date home in the village to an apartment with 11 guys watching?"

Orioles Apply Some Pressure

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Having swept a tdree-game series from the New York Yankees, Baltimore hopesthe mild pressure exerted on the American League's Eastern Division leaders will have a positive effect on the Orioles' situation.

"They haven't really felt any pressure," said ex-Yankee relief pitcher Tippy Martinez, who got the victory in Wednesday's 4-3 triumph, the third consecutive over Billy Martin's club. Martinez gave up only one single in 3½ innings after coming to the rescue of Wayne Garland.

"I was waiting for a chance like this," said Martinez, 4-1. "We've got a winning team, one that's not the type to be 11½ games out of first place."

Before the series with New York, the Orioles had fallen 14½ games behind the Yankees, who had enjoyed the largest lead any New York team since 1958.

Ex-Oriole Doyle Alexander, who was part of the 10-player trade on June 15 that brought Martinez to Baltimore, pitched perfectly for five innings until an infield error and a two-out triple by Al Bumbry broke the spell in the sixth inning.

"I think that first hit off a pitcher in this type of situation turns on the rest of a club," said Bumbry. "It was definitely a psychological lift."

Garland was removed during a two-run Yankee sixth inning. Martinez came on to retire Oscar Gamble with two outs and two runners aboard.

Three consecutive singles by Bob Grich, Lee May and Ken Singleton off Alexander, 5-7, in the Orioles' seventh inning led to another run. Sparky Lyle came on in relief after Alexander, gave up a single, heaved a wild pitch and yielded a walk to load the bases.

Pinch-hitter Andres Mora drove in the winning run with a hard ground ball that Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles caught with a lunge. But the infielder could only force the Oriole runner coming into second base as Singleton scored the game winning run.

"The Yankees have to be aware that we intend to make a race of it," said Singleton. "They have four games in Boston coming up and could just as well lose all four there."

In other American League games, Kansas City topped California, 3-2, in 15 innings; Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Texas, 8-5 and 8-0; Cleveland edged Boston, 7-6; and Detroit blanked Milwaukee, 1-0.

Royals 3, Angels 2

Dave Nelson bunted Tom Poquette home from third with one out in the 15th inning to put Kansas City eight games ahead of Oakland in the AL West. Royals' reliever Larry Gura picked up his first victory.

Twins 8-8, Rangers 5-0

Lyman Bostock slammed out five hits, raising his average to .352, as Minnesota swept Texas. The Twins strung together seven singles and a fielder's choice to score five runs in the fourth inning and clinch the first game. In the nightcap, Steve Luebber pitched 6 1-3 innings to notch his first major league win since Aug. 18, 1971.

Indians 7, Red Sox 6

Larvell Blanks, who homered earlier, slapped a run-scoring single in the eighth inning to sink fading Boston. Cleveland relievers Jim Kern and Dave LaRoche combined for 7 1-3 innings of shutout pitching as the Indians recovered from a 6-2 deficit.

Tigers 1, Brewers 0

Pedro Garcia's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless duel between Detroit's Dave Roberts and Milwaukee's Jerry Augustine. Garcia's fly to left field off his former Brewer teammate scored Alex Johnson, who led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and went to third on Bill Freehan's single.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



MONTREAL (UPI) — Antigua, you could say, is here on a pass.

The friendly little island of 65,000 in the Caribbean probably never would've made it to the Olympics, its first ever, had it not been for contributions by private companies.

Antigua reminds you of that line Pete Rose uses. As a kid, he says, his family was so poor that his sister was made in Japan.

Same thing with Antigua. It doesn't even have its own Olympic pin. It wouldn't have uniforms either if not for the money put up by those companies.

Closest Antigua's 10 athletes have come to a medal is anytime some of the other countries' winners have let them look at one, yet if it wasn't for Antigua, these Olympic Games could've easily come apart.

Ask the Olympic athletes. They'll give it to you straight.

What they'll tell you is that more than anyone else, one man kept them competing here, prevented them in many cases from dropping out of the Games, and the man they mean is Antigua's team doctor.

He uses no contraptions, no witch's brew, no drugs, all he uses is his two good hands and some common sense, and the miraculous results Dr. Leroy Perry of Pasadena, Calif., achieves with them can not possibly be believed without being seen.

If you're wondering what a California doctor is doing with Antigua and not the U.S. team, the answer is that Leroy Perry isn't a medical doctor, he's a chiropractic doctor with special training in applied kinesiology, and as such, the U.S. Olympic Committee doesn't want any part of him.

Before the Olympics got underway, U.S. athletes got up a petition to have Perry included on the medical staff that would take care of them here because many are his private patients in California and know how much he can help them.

The athletes felt so strongly, they went to Sen. John Tunney (R-Cal.) asking his help, but in the end, Perry didn't make it with the U.S. team.

Most U.S.O.C. officials are strait-laced. They discouraged U.S. athletes from being treated by Perry here on the grounds he wasn't a medical doctor, but the athletes paid no attention. They went to be treated by the 30-year-old Perry every day.

In the discus throw alone, all three U.S. entrants, gold medalist Mac Wilkins, bronze medalist John Powell and veteran Jay Silvester, came to him for help. Powell said he wouldn't have been able to compete in Sunday's final had it not been for Perry, who worked on him for more than two hours that same morning.

Some of the other U.S. athletes who came to Perry for treatment here were Dwight Stones, Arnie Robinson, Al Feuerbach, Bruce Furniss, Bruce Jenner, Sam Colson, Francie Larrieu and Jane Frederick.

After Wilkins won his gold medal, he appreciated what Perry had done for him so much, he gave him his discus. Colson gave him his javelin, and when is the last time you ever heard of an an athlete giving anybody ANYTHING?

Perry is the Pied Piper of the Olympics. He paid his own way over here, received nothing for treating any of the athletes and said he was happy to do it. Athletes from 21 countries flocked to his room to be treated by him every day.

Sometimes, Perry put in as much as 20 hours a day working on athletes. His only assistant was John O'Boyle of Washington, but most of the time he worked alone.

An athlete would come hobbling into his room with a bad back, a pulled hamstring or maybe a neck problem, and it wouldn't be long before he or she would walk out again, good as new, ready to compete.

"To make it short, I never would've been able to run if not for Doc," says Antigua sprinter Fred Sowerby. "John Akii-Bua said the same thing before he left here. Doc Perry has done more than any one man to keep us athletes competing in the Olympics. We call him 'Doctor Magic Fingers.'"

Of all those here, Tracy Sundlun, head coach of Antigua's track and field team, knows Perry best.

"He's not God," says Sundlun. "What he knows can be learned by anyone—to a degree. But his greatest asset is his empathy and understanding. He simply goes all out for the athletes. He believes in them. I never had any faith in chiropractors but I've seen what he can do. I had asthma and I let him treat me. He cleared it up in one evening. I've become his biggest advocate."

Tate Battles Teo In Meeting of Heavies

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two days before the end, America's John Tate and Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson will wage war today for the Olympic heavyweight boxing championship.

Officially, it's only the semi-finals, where the loser gets a bronze and the winner a chance for the gold. But few people doubt that the survivor of this clash, if he can stand, will win the gold on Saturday.

John Tate, a 21-year old truck driver from Knoxville, Tenn., who decided 19 months ago to try a little boxing, is at the peak of an incredible climb that has pitted him against the defending champion for one of the most glamorous prizes in sports.

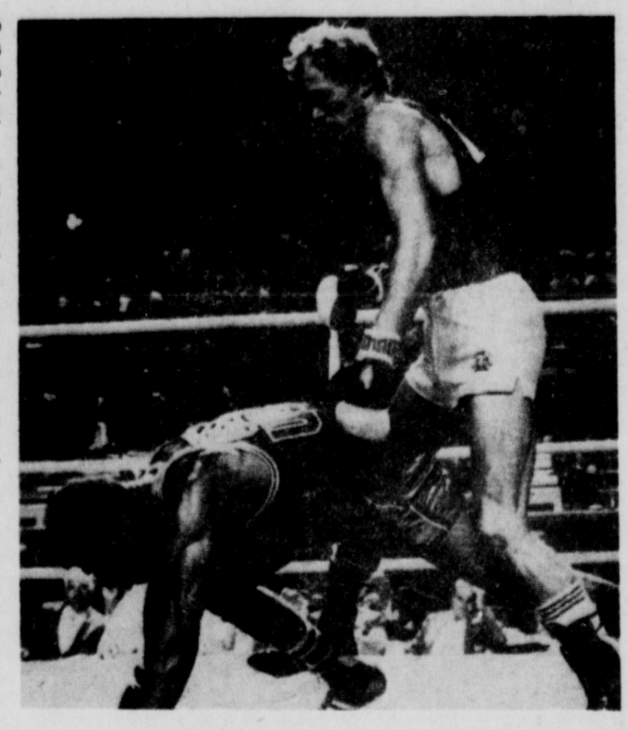
Tate is a 6-foot 4, 225-pound bull. His legs don't dance and his arms don't whale but when he gets inside on his man he pounds and clubs and bangs until the referee calls a clinch.

Tate's style is not exciting or complicated but ever since he decided to attempt the Olympics, it has been effective. He beat the two major contenders for a berth on the team and outpointed two seasoned but plodding veterans from Poland and West Germany in his first two fights here.

In Teofilo Stevenson, Tate is up against the man who is the Olympic ideal, a man who spoke of the love of his people while turning down multi-million dollar offers to defect and turn professional.

A handsome, self-assured 24-year old with an easy, secure life in the Caribbean, Stevenson is also a dynamic boxer, a veteran of over 500 fights, who whipped highly-touted Duane Bobick of the U.S. enroute to the championship in 1972 and has registed first and second round knockouts in his first two bouts here.

But Tate and Stevenson each have their question marks. Tate's is in the form of a one-inch cut over his left eye, suffered in his first fight and reopened again Wednesday. Stevenson's is the doubt he left after two losses to a Soviet Union boxer not on the team here and considerable inactivity.



UPI Photo

Leon Spinks is downed by Ottomar Sachse
...but he rallied to win

Tate, who walks around the Olympic village with his red and blue jacket that reads "BIG JOHN TATE, I LOVE AMERICA," has often been compared to former Olympic and world champion George Foreman, who waved little American flags in the ring after his victory in Mexico.

After watching Tate and Stevenson in their bouts Wednesday, Foreman outlined what he thought Tate's strategy should be but admitted that no strategy would work if the cut on Tate's brow begins to bleed badly.

"If he (Tate) can get inside on him, take away his punching power, he's got a good shot," Foreman said. "He's got to keep him doing something he can't do, turn tough and crazy, and Stevenson won't be able to handle it."

The Stevenson-Tate showdown is only one of many in store for the Cubans and Americans if they can advance to the final round on Saturday. Cuba has placed eight members of its 11 man team into the semifinals and guaranteed itself three more medals than its best year in 1972. The U.S. has placed seven, also three more than in Munich.

Middleweight Michael Spinks faces Romania's Alec Nastac prior to the Stevenson-Tate match in the afternoon. At night, Michael's older brother, light heavyweight Leon Spinks, takes on Poland's Janusz Gortat, light welterweight "Sugar" Ray Leonard meets Poland's Kazimer Szczerba, lightweight Howard Davis goes against Yugoslavia's Ace Rusevski and bantamweight Army Sgt. Charles Mooney fights Russia's Victor Rybakov.

Another Fruitless Day For U.S. Track and Field

MONTREAL (UPI) — For 33-year-old veteran Willie Davenport, his bronze medal in his fourth Olympics seemed almost as good as a victory. For the U.S. track and field team at the Montreal Olympics, it was another fruitless day of bitter frustration.

France's Guy Drut dashed the U.S. gold medal hopes in the 110-meter high hurdles and then credited his training in America for his win. After competing in his fourth Olympic Games, Davenport agreed the United States needed a shot in the arm.

"We're as good as we used to be," Davenport said Wednesday. "But the rest of the world has caught us. What we're lacking in America is a development program. We're going to have to develop something for the post collegians.

"I can't be specific about what we need because I think it's something you have to study first. But government support might be a solution."

On the fifth day of the eight-day competition at the Olympic Stadium, Davenport's second Olympic medal was all the United States could come up with. Davenport won at Mexico City eight years ago.

In contrast to America's meager total of two gold medals here, accounted for by Mac Wilkins in the discus and Edwin Moses in the intermediate hurdles, the United States piled up 15 golds, 12 of them by men, in 1968. That total slipped to six, all by men, four years ago. If things keep going as they have been here, it could be even fewer this time.

But America has a solid shot to capture the long jump today with Arnie Robinson, 1972 Olympic champion Randy Williams and Larry Myricks entered. Robinson has the best jump in the world this year at 27-3½ and is the favorite.

In another glamour final today, the U.S. quarter-mile trio of Maxie Parks, Herman Frazier and Fred Newhouse will attempt to stop Cuba's sensational Alberto Juantorena from becoming the first man in Olympic history to chalk up an 800-400 double. Juantorena captured the 800 in a world record 1:43.50 Saturday and has the fastest 400 time in the world this year at 44.70.

Mal Whitfield came the closest to the feat at London in 1948 when he won the 800 and finished third three days later.

"I realized I had to come to the United States to train if I was going to win a gold medal," emphasized Drut, who finished second to Rod Milburn in the Munich Games. "The races in the United States are almost as tough as the Olympic finals."

Shaven-headed veteran Charles Foster, America's No. 1 high hurdles hopeful, and UCLA's James Owens finished fourth and sixth, respectively, while Cuba's Alejandro Casanas got the silver medal behind Drut, who was clocked in 13.30. Casanas was timed in 13:33 and Davenport 13.38.

"I'll settle for this," Davenport smiled. "I wanted a gold but this makes me very happy. I've come a long, long way and this is a nice way to go out of the Olympics. I gave it the best I had. I'm going to compete during the indoor season and that'll be it."

Joni Huntley, a 19-year-old Oregon State coed from Sheridan, Ore., cleared 6-2½ but had to settle for fifth in the women's high jump. Rosemarie Ackermann of East Germany won at 6-4, one of six gold medals captured in 20 events by the East Germans.

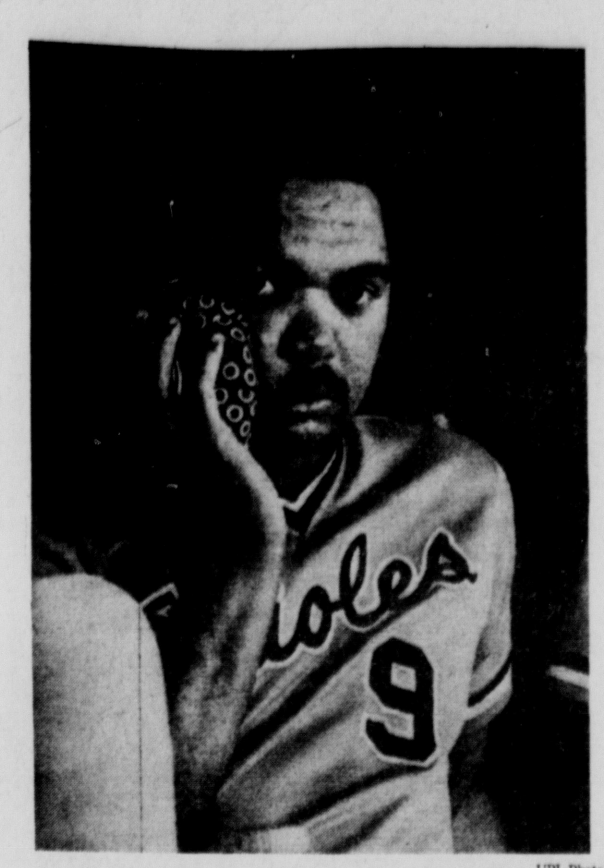
"I wanted a medal very badly," said Huntley. "I thought I'd get it. Maybe next time if I'm still jumping at that time. I'm going to take it one year at a time."

Dick Buerkle, a two-time AAU champion and the United States' No. 1 5,000-meter runner, failed to make it to Friday's 5,000 finals when he came in ninth in his qualifying heat as Britian's Brendan Foster set an Olympic record of 13:20.34.

"I thought that pace would come back to me," explained Buerkle. "What can I say? I wasn't ready. It's my own fault. I didn't do enough work."

Led by Yuriy Sedyh's 254-4 performance, Russia scored a 1-2-3 sweep in the hammer throw Wednesday. Anders Garderud of Sweden broke his own world record to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:08.02 and East Germany's Baerbel Eckert of East Germany flashed to a 22.37 triumph in the women's 200-meter dash.

Congressman Favors Penalties for Beanball Wars



UPI Photo

Reggie Jackson watches his mates beat the Yankees Wednesday night. Jackson is out for at least three days with a badly swollen cheek, the result of a beaning by Doc Ellis Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the House committee on professional sports recommended today that baseball impose $5,000 fines and 30-day suspensions to stop deliberate beanballing.

Rep. Ronald Mottle, D-Ohio, said he favored the harsh penalties in the aftermath of an episode Tuesday in which Baltimore's Reggie Jackson was hit in the face with a pitch by New York's Dock Ellis and Jim Palmer of the Orioles retaliated by hitting Mickey Rivers.

"I think the penalty for throwing at somebody with a baseball at 95 miles per hour should be made so prohibitive that it would be a real deterrent," Mottle said after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn indicated to the House group that possible tougher penalties are being studied to curb head-hunting.

Kuhn said he wanted "to make it clear I don't condone intentional violence in baseball and if, as it is possible, we need to strengthen the rules, that will be done."

Another witness before the House group, Ron Roberts, executive director of the players' union for the World Hockey Association, told the committee that the WHA players have recommended a tough set of rules to curb excessive violence on the ice. One recommendation would call for a season's suspension for any third-time instigator of stick fighting.

Kuhn also forecast an expansion of the National League to match the new 14-team format of the American League, with the likelihood of baseball returning to Washington.

Asked about the prospects of a team in the nation's capital in the near future, the commissioner replied, "If you mean in 1977, I would say it is difficult for me to say that that is the year. But baseball is funny and anything can happen."

Kuhn added, however, "It is only a matter of time" before the National League adds two teams.

'I think the penalty for throwing at somebody with a baseball at 95 miles per hour should be made so prohibitive that it would be a real deterrent' — Rep. Ronald Mottle, D-Ohio.

He declined to flatly guarantee an expansion team for the city but told the House group: "If the National League expands and there is the quality of ownership available that I think is here and a suitable stadium lease can be worked out, then it is my judgment the National League will go to Washington.

"Rather than saying I guarantee it, I can only say I'll do everything in my power to bring it about. That's a better way than trying to do it by fiat."

About the beaning of Jackson by Yankee pitcher Ellis and the retaliatory hitting of New York's Mickey Rivers by Baltimore's Palmer, Kuhn said he had instructed the Rules Committee to look at the problem when there was a flareup of similar incidents earlier in the seasje said he thought some recommendations would be forthcoming shortly.

Earlier, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, testified that the pro football owners had rejected a no-strike pledge by the players this season in return for a resumption of payments into the pension fund and reinstitution of a dues checkoff for members.

"As matters now stand, the players are free to strike," he said. "Whether there will be one, I don't know."

Garvey also told the committee that the "horror stories" predicted by the owners when the Rozelle Rule was struck down and 24 players became free agents had been proven false.

He recalled management claims that the rich owners such as Lamar Hunt, Clint Murchison and Bud Adams, or the glamor cities such as Los Angeles and New York, would land all the free agents.

Instead, the union spokesman said, Hunt didn't sign a single free agent for Kansas City, Murchison's Dallas Cowboys lost two players and signed only one and Adams' Houston Oilers only attracted one.

In addition, Garvey noted, such cold weather cities as Cleveland and Minnesota were able to sign up free agent stars.

Attempt to Delay Holmes' Cocaine Case

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — An attorney for Ernie Holmes of the Pittsburgh Steelers says he will request the defensive tackle's trial on cocaine possession charges be postponed until after the football season.

Judge George Dowlen said Wednesday he would consider such a motion from defense attorney Charles Rittenberry to delay Holmes' trial, scheduled for Oct. 4.

"My policy is to call the cases first of the people who are already in jail awaiting trial," Dowlen said. "Then, I call the ones of the people who are out on bond. Mr. Holmes is out on bond, and I do not feel another two months or so is going to make that much difference."

"We would naturally oppose such a motion because we are ready to go to trial now," said Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis.

Rittenberry has said Curtis is trying to gain publicity by asking for the trial in the middle of the football season. But Curtis says cases similar to the one facing Holmes usually take a day or two, and the Holmes trial would be treated "the same as any other case in this county."

Curtis said no pre-trial motions had been filed with the district clerk because the trial date had just been set. He said, however, now that the case was on the docket, motions would be filed by both the defense and the state.

Holmes was arrested Jan. 31 by three agents of Amarillo's Metro Intelligence Unit. He was accused of buying 250 milligrams of cocaine in the restroom of a hotel while attending a wedding. He was arraigned Feb. 2 and released on $1,000 bond.

Possession of that small amount of cocaine is a felony in Texas, although many first offenders are given probation.

Holmes previously pleaded guilty to wounding an Ohio state police helicopter pilot in March, 1973. The incident occurred when Holmes suffered a nervous breakdown. He was placed on probation at the recommendation of a psychiatrist.

UK Gridders Arrested On Rape Charges

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Three University of Kentucky football players were arrested on rape charges Wednesday and a fourth —All-Southeastern Conference offensive tackle Warren Bryant — was arrested on a harassment charge in the same case.

Arrested on rape charges were Bill Tolston, a sophomore from Chicago and leading contender for the starting quarterback position; Greg Woods, a senior defensive back from Middletown, Conn., and Terry Haynes,, a defensive end from Murfreesboro, Tenn., who was a senior last season.

Lexington Metro Police Capt. James Mathias said the charges stemmed from an incident early Wednesday involving a young woman in a Lexington apartment. He said Tolston, Haynes, and Bryant were arrested about eight hours later on harassment charges involving the same woman at another address.

Woods was arrested at the General Telephone Co. of Kentucky offices, where he is employed for the summer.

Kentucky Football Coach Fran Curci was unavailable for comment. Kentucky is scheduled to start football practice Aug. 17.

Mathias said the four players face arraignment Thursday and meanwhile remain in custody.

Ramirez Nears Lead In Tennis Standings

BOSTON (UPI) — Mexican Raul Ramirez, playing the best tennis of his career, has moved to within five points of pacesetter Adriano Panatta of Italy in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis standings.

Ramirez used his second place finish in the Washington Star International to collect 75 points and up his total to 235, it was announced Wednesday. He vaulted from fourth to second place in the $1 million standings.

In the week's other big jump, Jimmy Conners, who snapped Ramirez' 11-match winning streak by beating him in Washington, picked up 110 points and jumped from 15th to sixth place.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., is in third place with 310 points and Spain's Manuel Orantes was in fourth with 290. Wimbledon winner Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who had 260, was fifth.

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Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	15½
American Brands (AMG)	40⅝
American Can Co. (AC)	34½
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	35⅛
American Motors (AMO)	4⅞
American Tel. & Tel (T)	57
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	101
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45⅛
Bankers Trust (BT)	34⅛
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24⅛
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41⅛
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41⅛
Big V	6¼
Boeing Co. (BA)	37⅛
Borden Co. (BN)	30¼
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26¼
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	96⅝
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13¼
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	50½
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅜
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28¼
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38½
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20
Communications Satellite (CQ)	26
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18¼
Continental Oil (CLL)	36½
Control Data (CDA)	23⅛
Disney Prod. (DIS)	50¼
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	137⅛
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	10½
Eastman Kodak (EK)	93⅝
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	18
Exxon (XON)	52½
Fairchild Camera & insts. (FCI)	47
Ford Motors (F)	55⅝
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	14¼
General Dynamics (GD)	54⅜
General Electric (GE)	54½
General Foods (GF)	31¼
General Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	15¼
General Motors (GM)	67¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22⅛
Hercules (HPC)	30
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13¾
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12⅛
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	273
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	29⅛
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	33¾
Internat'l Paper (IP)	68⅛
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29½
Johns-Mansville (JM)	30⅛
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	46½
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32¼
Krafteo (KRA)	44⅛
Ligget Group (LGT)	33⅛
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	15
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14¼
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10⅝
McDonald's (MCD)	56⅛
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21
Marine Midland (MM)	11¼
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58⅛
National Biscuit (NAB)	41⅛
National Cash Register (NCR)	33⅛
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	38¼
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13⅛
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18⅛
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	6⅛
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50⅜
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42⅛
Phillips Petroleum (P)	60½
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	38
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28½
Republic Steel (RS)	36⅛
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	86½
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57¼
Rite Aid (RAD)	17
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	37¾
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	63⅛
Southern Pacific (SX)	34½
Sperry Rand (SY)	46¾
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	56
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	14⅛
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	29⅛
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27⅛
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	74⅛
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	117⅛
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	89¾
United Aircraft (UA)	27⅛
United Technology (UTX)	34
Uniroyal (R)	9¾
United States Steel (X)	51¾
Walgreen (WAG)	15⅞
Western Union (WU)	18¾
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16½
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	22⅛
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	12¾	13¼
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	1⅛	1⅜

Securities Industry Gets Help

ALBANY (UPI) — As expected, Gov. Hugh Carey has approved legislation giving the stock market a $42 million-a-year tax break to help keep the securities industry from fleeing New York City.

Carey said Wednesday he had signed the bill, which will give about 7,000 "market makers" credits on their state and city income taxes to counter the effects of a stock transfer tax enacted last year.

His approval had been virtually certain, since he porposed the measure.

The credit legislation will have no impact on either the city or state during their current fiscal years. Payments of any refunds for credits against the tax will be delayed until Aug. 1, 1977.

When he introduced the legislation last month, Carey estimated that when the tax becomes fully effective in 197879, "the city and state will each incur a revenue loss of approximately $21 million annually."

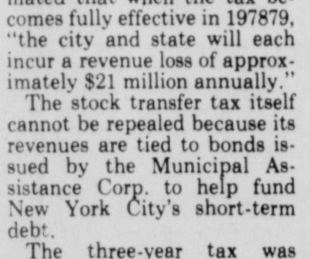
The stock transfer tax itself cannot be repealed because its revenues are tied to bonds issued by the Municipal Assistance Corp. to help fund New York City's short-term debt.

The three-year tax was enacted late last year as part of the plan to rescue the fiscally tottering city.

Nearly all of the market-makers, who create markets for securities by buying stocks for their own accounts in contemplation of quickly selling them, are based in the over-the-counter market or on the floors of the New York and American stock exchanges in New York City.

Several large brokerage houses have recently moved their trading operations from Manhattan to New Jersey, which has no such tax. Stock market reprsentatives lobbied strongly for the legislation.

Millions of Asians need your prayers...



and your help.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

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(UPI photo)

Seneca president, Robert Hoag (l) and Commissioner Raymond Schuler of the New York Department of Transportation sign a pact for a key link in the southern tier expressway through the Alleghany Indian Reservation.

Sentence To Fit Crime

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A bill that allows judges to force litter bugs to pick up 40 pounds of trash from state highways has been approved by the Louisiana Senate.

But the 26-13 vote Wednesday for the House-passed bill did not come until after an emotional denunciation of the measure.

"I want them (highways) clean and I would like to see something done," said Sen. Claude Duval, D-Houma. "But I'm not going to come along and impose involuntary servitude on anyone.

"Are we going to take some little old lady, some little child and put them to work because they dropped a Kleenex?"

The bill would allow judges to make persons convicted of littering roadways pick up trash along the state's highways. Such a sentence could not be suspended. The Senate approved an amendment limiting the amount of litter to be picked up to 40 pounds.

Sen. John Sevario, D-Prairieville, said he supported the bill because the state currently spends almost $1 million a year clearing litter from highways.

"It's going to be more because we're letting it go more and more. We're trying to make the penalties for littering the highways more stringent, that's all," Sevario said.

Coast - to - Coast



CALDOR

SHIRT CLEARANCE

Men's Fancy Print Dress Shirts
Reg. 5.99 - 6.99
$3
Polyester/cotton, nylon or knits, solids or prints, 14½ to 17. Cool, short sleeve styles.

Short Sleeve Print Sportshirts
Reg. 6.99 - 8.99
$4
All poly or acetate/nylon blend; florals, geometrics; S to XL. Fashion at big savings!

Men's & Boys' Nylon Joggers
Our Reg. 10.99
$6
Royal blue nylon and suede; 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12.
Buy Several Pair

Tube Socks
Boys' Reg. 1.99 3 Pr. Pk. 1.66
Men's Reg. 2.49 3 Pr. Pk. 1.99
For sport or fun!

Girls' Short Sleeve Smock Tops, Slacks and Skirts
Your Choice
$3 Each
Reg. to 5.99
Tops-Choice of styles, solids or prints.
Skirts, Slacks-Denim or calcutta cloth in pretty fashions.

Cool Summer Gowns & Baby Dolls
Woven or knit fabrics; machine washable prints and screen prints.
Reg. to 3.99
1.74 Ea.

Boys' Knit Sport and Sweat Shirts
Your Choice
Novelties and solids, not all sizes in all styles. 8-18.
Reg. to 2.99
$2

Boys' & Jr. Boys' Shorts
Reg. 2.99 to 4.99
$2 & $3
Neat hemmed or frayed bottoms; 4-7, 8-16. Not all styles in all stores.

Boys' Swimwear
Reg. 2.99 to 3.99
$2 & 2.50
Solids, novelties; not all sizes in all stores.

Ladies' Sleeveless Shells
Our Reg. 3.99
2.33
Mock turtle or jewel neck, all nylon; S-M-L.

Misses' & Juniors' Pants
Reg. 6.99 to 9.99
$4
Knit or woven flares, smartly detailed; choice of colors. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

1 & 2 Piece Dresses
Reg. 10.99 & 11.99
8.90
Advance season fashions in Blue, Brown, Berry, Beige, Green; 5 to 13, 10 to 18.

Ladies' T-Shirts
Our Reg. 4.99
3.88
Striped polyester and cotton, tops in fashion! S-M-L.

Pre-Washed Denim Skirts
Our Reg. 8.99
7.40
Fashion accents—pocket trims, stitching, loops, etc. 7/8 to 15/16.

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans
Reg. 11.99 & 12.99
9.70
Flare or straight leg, novelty stitching, pockets, loops; 7/8 to 15/16.

NEW Fashion Tunics
Reg. 7.99 & 8.99
$6 Buy Several
Acetate/nylon or polyester, newly styled for Fall! Plaids, prints, stripes, solids, sizes 32 to 38, S, M, L.

Sleepwear
• Gowns
• Baby Dolls
Our Reg. 3.99
2.90
The stuff dreams are made of . . . tailored, embroidered or lace lavished!

New Fall Handbags
After Sale 11.99 & 13.99
$9 Special Price
Leather, suede or vinyl with suede trim. Novelties and classics; travel bags, too.

SUMMER WHITE SALE!

Famous Dan River
No-Iron Floral Print Sheets
ALWAYS 1st QUALITY
Twin Flat and Fit Reg. 3.99 2.77
Full Flat & Fit, Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.76
Pillowcases, Reg. 3.49, Pkg. of 2 ..... 3.37
Attractive fashion florals on pure white ground to give your bedroom decor a lift!

Famous Maker Bath Towel Ensembles
Bath Reg. 2.29 1.76
Hand 1.49
Wash ..... 99¢
Coordinated stripes, solids and jacquards, fluffy and absorbent.

Folklore Bed Pillows
Our Reg. 3.99
3.17
Plump filling of 50% crushed duck feathers, 50% resilient foam. Attractive ticking.

Bathroom Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Reg. 13.99 9.96 5'x6'
Reg. 17.99 13.60 5'x8'
Rubber backed nylon pile in rich solid colors.

FABRIC SAVINGS
Poly/Cotton Prints
Reg. 1.39 89¢ YD.
Easy machine care selections, 45 inches wide.
Rustic Suiting
Reg. 1.99 1.57 Yd.
Poly/cotton, 45" wide for dress, decorating.
Pinwale Corduroy
Reg. 2.79 1.99 Yd.
Cotton or blend, washable. 45" for dress, decor.
Polyester Gabardine
Reg. 3.99 2.99 YD.
Machine wash/dry, 60" wide Superb colors!

Thermal Lined Floral Print
Decorative Drapes
Combination of blue or gold tones, machine washable. Thermal insulation.
63" Reg. 8.99
84" Reg. 9.99 ..... 8.40
6.66

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SALE:
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



A Move to the West

(UPI photo)

Outspoken Soviet chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, shown during IBM tournament in Amsterdam, defected to the Netherlands. Justice Ministry sources said Korchnoi, 45, target of criticism by the Soviet press, walked into an Amsterdam police station and asked for political asylum. He then went to a secret location while the Dutch ministry considered his case. His wife and son are still in the Soviet Union.

Tornadoes Tear Mid-West States

By UPI

Powerful thunderstorms and tornadoes hit the midlands Wednesday night and early today, uprooting trees and destroying a building in President Ford's home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., and sending water through the streets of Detroit.

Locally heavy rains, gusty winds and occasional tornadoes stretched over portions of Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Texas.

Six confirmed tornadoes were reported Wednesday — three in Illinois and one each in Missouri, Nebraska and Michigan.

Heavy rains flooded streets and highways in the Detroit area. More than an inch and a half of rain hit Detroit's suburban Mount Clemens, Mich., in a three-hour period and Warren, Mich., reported well over three inches.

Local flooding was reported on the Middle Rouge and Upper Rouge Rivers.

Powerful thunderstorms also hit Phoenix, Ariz., with heavy rains flooding streets and wind gusts of up to 60 miles an hour kicking up traffic-snarling clouds of dust.

At Grand Rapids, a tornado that came without warning destroyed a storage building of the Monteith Tire Co. on the city's northeast side and also overturned a truck inside. The same twister also touched down a short distance later, uprooting trees. There were no injuries.

Heavy rains and powerful winds accompanied storms in Illinois and northern Indiana.

But University of Illinois agronomists said some parts of Illinois are suffering from a serious moisture shortage and crop yields may be reduced up to 50 per cent.

In Southern Indiana, wind gusts of 45 to 50 miles per hour were reported by Knox County police.

Creative Hands Group Lists Programs

NEWBURGH — The Creative Hands Cooperative, which includes several Ulster County members, discussed methods of showing handmade items effectively at its recent monthly meeting. Bill McCauley led the discussion.

Programs for the coming year, presented by the Steering Committee, were approved. The August program will be "Photographing Your Crafts," by Monroe photographer, Meredith Margolis.

Rose-Marie Glass of Walden gave a brief demonstration of the silk screen process that will be used to produce the cooperative's logo, and preliminary drawings for a traveling display fixture for the group were presented by Helen Miller and approved.

Arrangements are being made for a first exhibit in September at an area bank. Members are asked to bring to the August meeting one object they would like to exhibit.

Anyone in the area interested in making or selling craft products is welcome to visit and join the group. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at the Vails Gate branch of Newburgh Savings Bank. For further information write CHC, PO Box 2531, West Broadway Station, Newburgh, 12550.

Toy Firm Centers In State

EAST AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — A major toy manufacturing company has announced plans to construct their $2 million "world headquarters office building" in this Erie County village.

Fisher-Price Toys Inc. said Tuesday the building will be constructed on a 1.7 acre site adjacent to the firm's main plant.

Harvey W. Busch, vice president for planning, said the building initially would bring no new workers to the FisherPrice operations, but would house about 300 managerial and support employes now working in an older structure scheduled for demolition.

Fisher-Price President Henry H. Coords said the new threestory building is planned to provide enough space for expansion, as the firm continues to grow.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, One Meadow Street, Kingston, New York at 7:00 P.M. on August 2, 1976 on the matter of allocating the Jurisdictional Classification for Clerk (seasonal) to the non-competitive class
DATED: July 20, 1976
ATTEST:
JOHN HOGAN,
President

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with fuel oil to be delivered to the County buildings, according to the specifications hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Building, August 3, 1976, and will be publicly opened in his office at 2:00 o'clock on the same date.
Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check made payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00).
The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him.
Compliance with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York is required.
Dated: July 3, 1976
HOLCOMBE TOMSON
Ulster County
Purchasing Agent

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER
—x
SANDRA A. CURREY,
Plaintiff,
—against—
VINCENT R. BERZAL,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
—x
In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale herein made and entered on the 2nd day of February, 1967. The undersigned duly appointed referee therein for the purpose will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 18th day of August, 1976 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day the property described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Hamlet of Malden-on-Hudson, Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Public Highway 9W, leading from Saugerties to Catskill, the intersection of the public highway and a private road and runs thence from said point of beginning along the northerly side of said highway about south 29 degrees 29 minutes west 83.60 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the ground; thence north 32 degrees 01 minutes west 111.71 feet to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground, distant 26.35 feet from the northeast corner of the house of George Heller and in line with the foundation wall of the easterly side of said house. Said last mentioned course of north 32 degrees 01 minutes west at a distance of 89.06 feet passes through an iron pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of a driveway. Thence north 48 degrees 42 minutes west 94.87 feet to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground thence north 55 degrees 58 minutes west 247.92 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the ground; thence north 10 degrees 48 minutes east 32.3 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the ground; thence south 74 degrees 19 minutes east 284.00 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the center of the first mentioned private road; thence generally along the center of said qprivate road the following five courses and distances: south 3 degrees 20 minutes, east 32.75 feet; south 35 degrees 04 minutes east 29.00 feet; south 52 degrees 31 minutes east 33.00 feet; south 56 degrees 19 east 30.79 feet and south 17 degrees 50 minutes east 89.0 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 86/100 of an acre of land.
Bearings are magnetic and as determined from survey by A. J. Van Benschoten June 16, 1940.
Survey retraced on the ground and division or southwesterly line of the premises established May 1958, by Bert C. Winnie Jr., L.S., REG. No. 28089.
Being the same premises as conveyed by Thelma Core to Vincent R. Berzal and Sandra A. Berzal, his wife, by deed dated August 15, 1967 and recored in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1200 at page 1185.
Dated: Kingston, New York
July 2, 1976
ANDREW J. GILDAY,
Referee
Attorney at Law
65 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401

TO: WALTER LICATA, BARBARA LICATA, KENNETH HORNICK
The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 29th day of June, 1976, and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at the County Office Building, Fair and Main Streets, Kingston, New York.
The object of the proceeding is to probate the last will of JOSEPH LICATA, deceased, lately domiciled at R.D. 2, Box 523A, New Paltz, Ulster County, New York 12561.
Dated: June 29, 1976
MICHAEL NARDONE
Attorney for Petitioner
Office Address
74 Vineyard Avenue
Highland, N.Y. 12528
Phone: (914) 691-7611

CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO: WALTER LICATA, son of the said decedent, JOSEPH LICATA, BARBARA LICATA, granddaughter of the said decedent, JOSEPH LICATA, and KENNETH HORNICK, grandson of the said decedent, JOSEPH LICATA, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees, and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above-entitled matter derived through the said WALTER LICATA, BARBARA LICATA and KENNETH HORNICK or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees and other persons, if any there be, and their names and postoffice addresses are unknown to petitioner, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in the above entitled matter derived through, in or of the above named or their distributees, devisees and legatees and which persons, if any there be, and their names and post-office addresses are unknown to petitioner.
A petition having been duly filed by Mildred Napoli, who is domiciled at R.D. 2, Box 523A, New Paltz, New York 12561.
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on August 16, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated November 23, 1973 which has been offered for probate by Mildred Napoli residing at R.D. 2, Box 523A , New Paltz, New York 12561, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of Joseph Licata, Deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at R.D. 2, Box 523A, New Paltz, in the County of Ulster, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 29, 1976.
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MATTHEW WEISHAUPT, JR.
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY
CASE 27013—Joint petition of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Long Island Lighting Company, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation (1) for approval of an operating agreement in connection with the Nine Mile Point No. 2 Nuclear Generating Plant; (2) for approval of the transfer of interests in the plant and related interests in property; and (3) for approval of the construction of the nuclear electric power plant by petitioners othe r than Niagara Mohawk.
July 26, 1976
NOTICE is hereby given that a further public hearing will be held in the above matter before Examiner Joseph J. Gottlieb, at the Offices of this Commission, Empire State Plaza, Agency Building 3, Albany, New York, on Wednesday, August 4, 1976 at 10:00 A.M.
SAMUEL R. MADISON
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
PUBLIC AUTCTION
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the Office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y. up to 2:00 P.M., Wed., Aug. 11, 1976, for the purpose of selling the following: VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS CONTENTS OF TWO HOUSES, 478 AND 482 HASBROUCK AVENUE.
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., Wed., Aug. 11, 1976, BPW Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.
A complete list of the items to be disposed of, together with an inspection schedule and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the Office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston , N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
The Board expressly reserves th right to accept any, or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the BPW,
WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: July 22, 1976

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
—X
RUSSELL BASSETT, residing at 155 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, N.Y., HARRIET BASSETT, residing at 914 14½ Street, Rock Island, Illinois, and ROBERT A. MACKINNON, residing at 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, New York,
Plaintiff,
—against—
SNB REALTY CORP., a domestic corporation located at Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, New York, and PIONEER CREDIT CORPORATION, a foreign corporation doing business in the State of New York, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
Defendants.
—X
NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 75-2267
IN PURSUANCE OF a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above-entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 19th day of July, 1976, I, BARRY LIPPMAN, ESQ., the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 26th day of August, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:
"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Ulster, formerly of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and designated on a map filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as follows: as lots numbered from 314 to 324 both inclusive, and as lots numbered 347 to 357 both inclusive, all taken together, are bounded as follows: North by land of Abram VanGaasbeck, East by a street calle on said map Clinton Avenue, South by lots numbered on said map 325 and 346, and West by Albany Avenue.
EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from and out of the foregoing described property all that certain real estate described in a Deed from Henry Thomas and Elizabeth Thomas to William F. Abernathy which said Deed is dated Sept. 26, 1922, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office October 13, 1922, in Book 492 of Deeds at page 322.
Being the southerly part of said property having a frontage of 200 feet on Albany Avenue and 200 feet in the rear, and running from Albany Avenue to property of the West Shore Railroad Company, and being referred to on Map filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office and known as map #169, as lots 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, and 354, and lots nos. 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, and 324.
Also all that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Ulster, formerly Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the southerly side of Albany Avenue, being a strip of land 20 feet in width taken from the northerly portion of lots 354 and 315 as designated on Map 169 on file in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, running the entire length of said lots, said strip of land being bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Albany Avenue, said point being the intersection of the southerly line of Lot 355 with the northerly line of lot 354, and runs thence southeasterly and along the southerly bounds of lots 355, 316 now owned and occupied by Frank D. Boice and Orpha A Boice, parties of the second part to the westerly side of Clinton Avenue, as shown on said Map, the bounds of property of the West Shore Railroad Company, thence southwesterly along the westerly side of said Avenue as shown on said map, now property of the West Shore Railroad Company, 20 feet, thence northwesterly and parallel with the first mentioned line to the southerly side of Albany Avenue thence northeasterly along the southerly bounds of Albany Avenue 20 feet to the place of beginning.
This conveyance is made subject to certain rights as to telephone and electric lights and poles specified in a Grant given by Katie Virunntraeger, dated November 24, 1916 and recorded in Book 460 of Deeds at page 198.
EXCEPTING AND RESERVING the part and portion of the above described premises conveyed by said Paul Jones and Jeannette M. Jones, his wife, to the New York Central Railroad Company, by deed dated June 13, 1925 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 511 at page 239."
Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 21st day of July, 1976.
BARRY LIPPMAN,
Referee
ROBERT A. MAC KINNON,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston, New York 12401

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
—X
MAX ACKERMAN,
Plaintiff
—against—
BENJAMIN ARLUCK
Defendant
—X
NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76-744
In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 30th day of June, 1976, I, the Referee, in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 20th day of August, 1976, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows:
(Situated in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, State of New York)
PARCEL 1:
ALL that tract or lot of land, situate and being in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, and State of New York, and known and distinguished as Lot Number Four (4) of Division seventy-seven (77) of Great Lot No. Two (2) of the Hardenburgh Patent, and is bounded as follows:
BEGINNING at stones by a maploptre cornered-' iu southeast corner of Lot Number Four (4) and runs thence along the south bounds of said Lot No. Four (4) north sixty-six degrees (66) fifteen (15) minutes west thirty-seven (37) chains eighty (80) links to stones by a maple sapling cornered; thence north twenty (20) degrees east twenty-two (22) chains thirteen (13) links to stones on the old stone wall, runs thence along the north bounds of said lot number four (4) an old line of marked trees south sixty-five (65) degrees forty-five (45) minutes east thirty-seven (37) chains eight (80) links to a stake in a swamp, the northwest corner of lot number five (5); thence along the same south twenty (20) degrees west twenty-two chains (22) twenty-five (25) links to the place of BEGINNING, containing in quantity eighty-three (83) and ine-tenths, 9/10) of an acre of land, be the same more or less, as surveyed by John Kiested, Jr., in the year 1851.
Being the same premises conveyed to Pierce W. Butler by Medad T. Morse and wife by deed bearing date September 7, 1868, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, November 5, 1869, in Liber 159 of Deeds at page 384.
PARCEL II:
ALSO, ALL that certain piec or parcel of land lying in the Town of Wawarsing, aforesaid, in Great Lot No. 3 in the Hardenburgh Patent and bounded as follows:
BEGINNING at a maple stub in the northwest corner of the lot now in the possession of William Butler and runs thence south twenty-one degrees west thirty-five chains through the said lot to an ash tree; thence north sixty-five degrees west sixteen chains forty links to a stake and stones; thence north forty-seven degrees east thirty-eight chains to the place of BEGINNING, containing thirty-one and one-tenth acres of land, more or less.
Being the same premises conveyed to said Pierce W. Butler by Austin Strong and wife by deed dated November 3, 1849 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 80 on page 473.
Being the same premises whereof Eugene Butler died seized and possessed on September 14, 1923, the said Nettie Butler being the widow and the said Richard Misner being the only heir-at-law of the said Eugene Butler.
Subject to the rights of the New York Telephone Company as conveyed by grant dated December 28th, 1911, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, January 3rd, 1912, in Liber 435 of Deeds at page 226, and also subject to the rights of John A. Smith as conveyed by grant dated March 30, 1883, recorded in Liber 243 of Deeds, page 569, and also subject to the rights of the Ellenville Electric Company as conveyed in an instrument dated January 2nd, 1930 and recorded on March 26th, 1930 in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in Liber 444 of Deeds at page 25, and also subject to the rights of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, as conveyed by instrument dated April 27th, 1939 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 5th, 1939 in Liber 602 of Deeds at page 6.
Being the same premises conveyed by Max Blau to Morris Englander by deed dated April 24, 1946, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 664 of Deeds at page 414 on April 26, 1946.
Excepting and reserving from the above described premises lands taken by the State of New York for highway purposes as the same are now laid out.
Said premises to be sold subject to mortgage recorded in Liber 1604 of mortgages, at page 57, in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and a second mortgage recorded in Liber 1045 of Mortgages, at page 365, in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster.
HARRY GOLD
Referee
Dated: July 19, 1976
MILTON BECKER ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
26 Court Street
Brooklyn, New York 11242
Tel: 212-858-0587

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY
—X
ROSLYN G. FINKELSTEIN,
Plaintiff
—against—
HELEN GREENSPAN, MARVIN ALEXANDER GREENSPAN, RUTH SCHWARTZ, FRED L. CRAFT a/k/a FREDERICK L. CRAFT, PAULINE HAUSMAN, if they be living, and if they or any of them be dead or dissolved, his, her or their heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees, legal representatives, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives and widows, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees and legal representatives, and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff AND THE PEOPLE OF THE SATE OF NEW YORK,
Defendants.
—X
SUMMONS
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.
The basis of venue is the situs of the real property.
The object of this actio n is to perfect title to real property.
Dated: Kingston, New York
July 12, 1976
JAMES H. FISHER, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
12401
914-338-1120
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY
—X
ROSLYN G. FINKELSTEIN,
Plaintiff
—against—
HELEN GREENSPAN, MARVIN ALEXANDER GREENSPAN, RUTH SCHWARTZ, FRED L. CRAFT a/k/a FREDERICK L. CRAFT, PAULINE HAUSMAN, if the be living, and if they or any of them be dead or dissolved, his, her or their heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees, legal representatives, legatees, executors, administrators, creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives and widows, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, distributees and legal representatives, and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff AND THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
Defendants.
—X
NOTICE
TO: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable William R. Murray, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 12th day of July, 1976, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is to perfect title to real property pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Porperty Actions and Proceedings Law.
A description of the real property affected by this action is annexed hereto, marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof.
Dated: Kingston, New York
July 12, 1976
JAMES H. FISHER, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
12401
914-338-1120
EXHIBIT A
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York,
BEGINNING on the line of Divisions one and two at the corner of Subdivisions 14 and 16 at a stone set in the ground and runs thence North 39½° East seventeen chains and fifty links to the corner of Division 2; thence South 58° East three chains and 50 links to stake and stones; thence 40½° east nine chains to stones; thence South 60° East seven chains and 70 links to stake and stones; thence South 85° East ten chains and 90 links to a stake and stones the corner of divisions 2 and 3; thence South 57½° East three chains and 52 links to a stake and stones; thence North 79° East ten chains to a stone set and stones piled around it in the field; thence South 28½° degrees East fifteen chains and 50 links to a stake in a small pond of water the Northeast corner of division three; thence South 39½ degrees West eighteen chains ot the creek; thence up and along the creek in a direct line to a stake and stones standing in the line between divisions two and three distant eighteen chains and twenty five links from the northern end of said Division line: thence continuing up and nearly along said creek Northwesterly in a direct line to the place of beginning. Containing 90 acres mor e or less.
ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN OTHER PIECE OF LAND described in deed from John Foster and Ellen, his wife, to George Blumenauer dated April 1st, 1869, recorded in Book 159 page 280 in Ulster County, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a hemlock stump and stones where lands of John Foster, George Blumenauer and John Shurter corner together in said Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, thence along said Blumenauer's bounds North 79 degrees, 15 minutes East four chains 46 links to the end of a wall; thence North 29 degrees 30 minutes West two chains 92 links to lands of said Shurter; thence along the said South 41 degrees West four chains 50 links to the place of beginning, containing 62/100 acres more or less.
ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate lying and being in the Town of Wawarsing, in the Drowned Land Tract, being a part of lot No. seven lying on the South side of the Thunder Hill Road.
BEGINNING at a large hemlock tree marked 6 Brown as monument No. 6 in said tract and runs from thence South thirty-eight and three quarters degrees West so far as to meet a course North fifty-eight degrees West running from monument Number 3 and 4 in said tract about fifty links from the Goodbeerkill; thence running from said point of intersection South seventy-eight degrees West three chains to a heap of stones; thence North fifty-eight and one-quarter degrees West thre e chains and eighty links to stones; thence North eighty-nine degrees West ten chains to stones; thence North sixty degrees West seven chains and forty links to stones by a Hemlock tree: thence North forty-one degrees West one chain and thirty links to a large hemlock tree and thence North thirty-eight and three quarters degrees East twenty-five chains and fifty links to stones on the South side of the Thunder Hill road aforesaid and thence through the center of said road South sixty-four degrees East eighteen chains and twenty links; thence South fifty-seven degrees East four chains and thirty links to stones on the South side of said road in the line of Abram Bevier and thence along his bounds South thirty-eight and three quarter degrees West twenty-one chains and eighty links to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less
The premises above described were conveyed to the said Charles L. Blumenauer in three deeds, the first from George L. Blumenauer and wife dated March 29, 1890, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 291 of Deeds at page 223; thence second from Catherine Blumenauer, dated March 30, 1895, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 323 of Deeds at page 120, and the third (designed to be a deed of correction) from Mary Catherine Blumenauer as Executrix of George L. Blumenauer deceased, dated August 1, 1896, recorded in Liber 337 of Deeds at page 325.
Subject to all mortgages, liens and encumbrances of record, if any.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendments have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 5, 1976.
Introduction of rates, charges and regulations for Special Call-In Service, which is furnished to subscribers whose contests or promotional activities generate mass calling but who have not undertaken to answer the calls generated. It is furnished by means of a special designation, 955. When a 955 call is not answered by the subscriber's attendant, a recorded message is received.
CHARGES TO CUSTOMERS WHO CALL 955
The charge is for a call to New York City Zone 1.
Note: Most calls to 955 numbers will be answered by a recorded announcement.
CHARGES TO SUBSCRIBERS
In addition to the tariff charges for 10 incoming lines and the equipment to permit the attendant to answer the incoming calls, the following minimum requirements of incoming calls to the subscriber's service apply:

	Total minimum no. of calls for 1st 3 months of service	Minimum no. of calls each month after 3rd month of service
a. Subscribers located in NYC Zone 1	35,000	8,000
b. Subscribers located outside of NYC Zone 1	45,000	12,000
plus for each ¼ mile between the subscriber's normal serving central office and the W. 42 St. central office	200	60

When the total number of incoming calls to the subscriber's service is less than the minimum number of calls specified above, a charge computed by multiplying the difference between said minimum and the total number of incoming calls by 6.9¢ applies.
When the total number of incoming calls to the subscriber's service is equal to or greater than the minimum number of calls specified above, no charge applies other than the charge for the incoming lines and the equipment to permit the attendant to answer the incoming calls.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Challenging position for a creative individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in manufacturing engineering where product yields are sensitive to cost.
Applicants should posses a degree in mechanical engineering with demonstrated ability to reduce cost in high volumn, close tolerance grinding and inspection operations thru the use of inovating tooling, fixtures and methods.
Appropriate compensation and liberal fringe benefits package.
Our employees are aware of this ad
Write Box 235 Daily Freeman
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
PUBLIC AUCTION
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the Office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y. up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1976 for the purpose of selling:
1 ea. 1947 Dodge 4WD pick up, as is, where is
1 ea. 1965 Ford Pick Up, as is, where is
1 ea. 1966 Chevrolet Pick Up, as is, where is
Prospective bidders should stop at the BPW Office to obtain important bidding information. This equipment may be inspected Monday thru Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, East Strand. Bidders should submit sealed bids marked "Pick Up Truck Bids" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope.
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1976 at the BPW Office, 25 E. O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the Board of Public Works.
WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: July 26, 1976

Classified Ads

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Business Opp. 25

BE A FISHER STOVE DEALER— The finest and most unique Woodstove Manufacturer. Covered by Patent. Get in on the ground floor. Small investment required. For details contact Fisher Stove Works, 4075 New Court Rd, Syracuse, N.Y. 13206. Phone 437-2723

BUILDINGS— for rent 1,200 3000, 6000, 10,000 and 25,000 sq. ft. Ideal for retail, office, or storage. At unbelievably low prices. 331-2780.

COFFEE SHOP

DOWNTOWN, 30 x 80 Building, $300 Per Mo. or lease with option to buy. Call 338-4680.

DESIRABLE business property for sale Located on Rte 28, 3 mi. from Kingston. 450 ft. frontage on 28, lge. parking lot, owner offers liberal terms. Call after 5 p.m. 658-9782.

DINER FOR SALE- Reas. priced, good terms avail. Write Box 15 Daily Freeman.

PIZZA - SPAGHETTI- SUB $150,000 yearly gross, needs good management in shopping center. A few thousand dollars will put you in business. ¼ mile to IBM. GOOD LEASE. 331-2780.

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES — FHA-VA, 8½%, 30 years, Buy, Sell, Refinance. 914-223-3437.

When Banks say No "WE GO" 1ST & 2ND Mort. 8½% for 30 yrs. Also builders. $5,000 for $100,000 — 914-454-8735; 454-881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW—JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE THIS SUMMER. JOBS, EDUCATION, TRAINING. FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS CALL AIR FORCE, 382-1529.

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1(203)673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ACT Now Demonstrators. Sell name brand toys and gifts Fisher— — Price, Tonka, Fenton. Earn $1,000 or more plus free kit with Treasure House party plan. Also booking parties. Call after 4 p.m. 462-2011.

$3.00 AND UP PER HOUR- for sewing machine operators, fully experienced, setting all types of collars & shirt waist fronts on dresses. Also capable of all top stitch operations. Apply in person Bet. 7:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pinegrove Ave, one flight down, see Jim. 331-3263.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING $100 wk Plus? For part time work in Kingston area. If you have sales exp. & Need extra cash, call 691-7214 after 9 a.m.

ASSIST HANDICAPPED MAN Part time, mature person, driver's license nec. 338-4688.

ASSISTANT Manager-auto., or R.V. sales exp. only. Tremendous opportunity. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.- 5p.m. Campers Barn, Rte 28 & 209. next to Johnson Ford.

AUTOMOTVIE MECHANIC with N.Y.S. inspection certificate. Own tools. Experienced with Scope & front end alignments. Apply in person, T & T Ford, Rte 9G, Rhinebeck.

AVON

Can do more than make you look pretty... it can make life more interesting... and make your bank account bigger. As an AVON Representative you meet new people, go new places, earn extra money. Sound good? Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABY SITTER- our home, West Hurley—Woodstock area, 11:30 a.m. —5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, effective Sept. 7. Own transportation. 4 year old. Box 3r8 Daily Freeman.

BOOKKEEPER- Exp., send resume to U.P.O.Box 585, Kingston,N.Y. 12401 . 35 Hr. wk. Many benefits.

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN
Wantd to work at Flah's. Kingston Plaza Part time, all Co. benefits, liberal discount, work with prestige lines. Apply in person to Mr. Howley at Store.
Flahs

BOOKKEEPERS-Miron home center in Kingston has full time permanent positions available,immediately. Excellent working conditions, Contact R. Plambeck, 336-6000.

BOYS & GIRLS
MEN & WOMEN
WANTED for A.M. & P.M. Paper Routes in these areas
CITY OF KINGSON
•HURLEY
•PORT EWEN
•SAUGERTIES
•WOODSTOCK
And any other areas surrounding the City of Kingston.
Call or stop in at;
HOME DELIVERY
NEWS SERVICE
46 Cedar St., Kingston, N.Y.
331-3700

CLOTH CUTTER - Experienced with knives, Good pay, vacation & all fringe benefits. Apply 107 Greenkill Ave,Kingston.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave,. Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open.Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

FOR LIGHT, General Warehouse Work, shipping/receiving. Full-time presently, part-time probably in fall, winter, etc. Must be intelligent, diligent, reliable, handy, pleasant. Send resume including available times, rates, etc. to Box 233 Daily Freeman.

GENERAL COUNSELORS —18 yrs plus, Also W.S.I., Music, A & C, Woodwork. Sleep-in camp, near Monticello, for retarded adults. 914-932-8285.

HAIR STYLIST for mens' hair cutting. Salary depending on experience. 382-2823.

HOSTESS, experienced only . Apply 2-4 p.m. Capt. Hank's Restaurant, Albany Ave. . or call 10-6 p.m., 338-5418.

HOUSEPARENT-groups of adolescent boys. Live-in, Residential treatment program. Child care exp. pref. Immediate openings. Call 914-876-7061, 10 a.m.-4p.m. Mon.-Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

IF YOU have previous sales experience, I would be interested in talking with you about a sales career in Life, Auto and Homeowner's insurance. Call Mr. Devine 338-9400.

KENNEL HELP, part time evenings & weekends. Mature, intelligent experience helpful. Kingston area.Write Box 130 Daily Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC-2 nd shift, exp. mechanic to perform repairs on heavy production machinery. Must be exp. in all phases of repairs to mechanical pneumatic & hydralic sytems. Price Brothers, Beacon,N.Y. Call 831-4060.

MAJOR APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTOR Needs one (1) Hungry Aggressive Sales Person to sell existing and new accounts. In six counties around Kingston-Poughkeepsie area. Sales experience a must, but not necessarilly in the appliance business. Write Box 226 Daily Freeman.

**

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

B & L Builders are now ready to hire. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly wage plus commissions. Apply Friday 2 to 5 p.m., 96 Malden Lane, 2nd floor.

TYPIST/NORELCO dictating machine operators/ome accounting, part time with exceptional abilities to work at home or our office. Pick ups/delivery can be arranged. Send resume with speed, exp., charges, interview availability, etc. to Box 3, Daily Freeman.

WANTED: ULSTER CO. GIRLS, 13-17, to be contestants for the Miss Ulster County Teen-Ager Contest. August 12 at the Ulster County Fair. For full details and entry blank, write Miss New York Teen-Ager Pageant, P.O. Box 562, Norwich, N.Y. 13815, or call (607) 334-9556.

WANTED-workmens Compensation claims manager. Poughkeepsie area. Experience with Insurance Co. pref. Send resume & Salary requirements to Box 210 Daily Freeman.

WANTED- Janitor.
Inquire
246-4571.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE
REASONABLE — RESPONSIBLE
338-2636

EXP.ALARM MECHANIC- good refs., Call 658-9456.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

B
6/94 q0;1000

LOST Bracelet, gold w/design,custume jewelry City of Kingston. Sentimental value. Reward. 687-9907 eves.

LOST Siamese Cat, betw. ST. Remy-Kingston; answers to "Spook"; Reward. 338-1013.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A Bass Fiddle, Drum Sets, Saxes, Tenors, Altos. Flutes, Clarinets. Guitars, Amplifiers, Banjoes, Trumpets We Buy & Sell
All like new, many others
SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 338-1953
52 No. Front St, Kingston

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AIR-CONDITIONER, 20,000 BTU's, 3 HP, 3 phase, exc. cond., Reasonably priced. Call 331-2975, 331-2661.

ALUM. BOAT 10' (patched up) $35; chain saw $25; 1930's high chair $15; lge. doll's rocking chair $5 (possibly antique); it.wt. mattress & springs free; tricycle/wagon comb. $10; Purple Martin hse. 12 apt. $15; weight lifting set $20; elec. paint gun & Solidox welding set $5 each (needs small parts) 331-1654 Thurs thru Sat. only.

ANTIQUES— Glassware, dishes, clothes, etc. 176 TenBroeck Ave., 9 to 9, 338-3772.

A PING PO.G Table, carousel projector & screen, Morril projector comm. set World Book encyclopedia. 687-9919.

9X12 AREA RUGS- Special $49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 682 B'Way, Kgn. 331-1467.

Assorted Garage Equipment, 1 yr old. Tire changer, wheel balancer, inspection equip., misc. etc. 338-7600.

Princess-Slim

Printed Pattern



9212
SIZES 10½-22½
by Marian Martin

It's the annual club luncheon, and you're there winning compliments in this princess shaping. Diagonal yoke detail is very, very slenderizing.

Printed Pattern 9212: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yds. 45". Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00

Articles for Sale 200

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. $35, 15 ft. $75, 18 ft. $100, 21 ft. $125, 24 ft. $150. Inground, oval and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool $120. Low prices on other accessories and inground kits. 100 lbs. HTH, $64.90. Free delivery Kingston & south. Stylemasters, (Pough.) 471-3950; 452-5322.

BICYCLES (2) girls' 3 speed English; mechanically A-1. $25 each. 338-5371.

BICYCLES, new & reconditioned. Reasonable. New galv. gutter fittings, cheap. 336-6674.

BIG SIZES-new & used. 1 pr mens slacks,size 50; 2 mens jackets size, 42. Womens clothes sizes 18:20 tall. Call 626-7616.

BIRCH CABINETS: 12 ft. base, 9 ft. upper. Countertop s.s. sink & faucets; s.s. oven & exhaust fan. $275 or trade. 657-2598.

1 — 36" 4 Blade, power trowel, 1 28" 3 blade trowel, Call after 7p.m. 331-2930.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BRICKS— 500 old Hutton reds, 8x3½x2½, never cemented, Ideal for firepic, patio, etc. $60. 339-3580.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS with Wards Polisher/ Shampooer, Only $38. Call 336-5020, ext 262.

25 COLOR Console T.V. Set- new pict. tube, in excellent cond. $225. Call any time after 5 pm 338-7578.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 pm.

COMMERCIAL Equip.-stainless steel 3 bay sink, south bend stove, Silex, Ansel system, padded bar & stools, bar refrig., & compressor, bathrm. vanity 36"X24", exc. cond. 679-6647.

CRIB-mattress matching 4 drawer chifferobe & 3 drawer dressing table (hamper, utility tray & bathing tub). $100. 339-5743.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

19 Cu. Ft. Amana upright freezer, good cond. $57. Call 626-3897.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

2 DOOR CHEST FREEZER- 18 cu.ft., approx. In use. 914-626-0139.

DOUBLE Key Board organ $125, Refrig.-Freezer $50, (2) 8½X11½ rugs. $10 ea. 331-7508.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIRESALE - Dress Pants
JEANS, Brand Names
Pants 3 for $10, Shirts $1 ea
368 BROADWAY

FISHER 340 receiver- Garrard 40 B turntable- 2 Fisher 103 speakers. Must sell $300 firm. 331-6383'eves.

6 FT Knotty pine bar with shelves & 4 stools, $75; Elec. Broiler King, baker, rotisserie, like new, used 3 times, $45; Call 331-6180.

HAY — Baled, direct from field or under shed. Call 338-1240 evenings.

HOUSE OF YARNS, John St., West Hurley. Special on 100% acrylic yarn 89¢ a skein. Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 9. Fri. 9-5.

MARBLE FIREPLACE— stone parking bumpers, Christmas lights, flourescents lights & fixtures, large plate glass mirror, doors, (misc. sizes) card cases, steel steno desk, shelving, Toastmaster bun warmer, neon sign, (restaurant), counter stools, elec. grill, motors, various sizes, coffee makers, commercial waffle iron(double) 60 qt. SS mixing bowl (Blaksley), 339-3115 or 331-4305. 197 Hurley Ave.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5020, ext. 248.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

2 PEICE LIVING ROOM SET-REASONABLE- 246-6311 evenings.

PIANO, upright, Jacobs Bros., with bench; $150. 338-3934.

PIANO, Small, upright, $225; electric range, $25. Call eves. 657-8815.

PIANO , old upright, make offer. Seen at 50 Crane St., Kingston.

PORTABLE CRIB, new screened , $30; car bed, good condition $5; child's car seat $5; 338-4538.

PUT SOME Color in Your Life. Try Artex Roll-On Paint. Fun for all ages. 255-7254.

RECONDITIONED black & white & color televisions. All guaranteed.Tel-Rad Co. 331-2812.

REFRIG./FREEZER-Exc. cond. Call 331-2258.

SEARS Best 30" elec. self cleaning range $275; Sears Best Landy Kenmore port. dishwasher $225; Both Tawny Gold. Exc. Cond. 658-8724.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEMI CIRCULAR Bar with 3 doors, 1 locked draw & elec.; Color t.v. antenna with 30' tower & mast rotor booster wire. Call 658-9782 after 5 p.m.

SIDE WALK SALE
THIS FRIDAY 10 A.M.-8P.M.
OLD & NEW ITEMS.
GIVE AWAY PRICES
— — — — — MUST CLEAN OUT
most stock. Childrens clothes,(some back to school outfits) dealers DEALERS PRICES. Patchwork shirts (childrens) $2, un lined windbreakers sizes 2-4 $1, polo shirts $1.25, Yogart makers $6.98, Paintings on velvet $5, tube tops $1.50, panty hose fits all sizes 3 for $1,MORE!
LENNY'S GENERAL STORE
785 BROADWAY KINGSTON
NEXT TO GOV. CLINTON MARKET
(AMPLE PARKING) 338-3119
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS

(4) STEEL BELTED ET MAGS with tires*ims, 14 . Only 2 wks old. $350. White Wedding gown w/veil, sz 9, 15 ft veil, trail 9 ft, $150. 339-5581.

TENT 10x18 with bag; good condition, also ice chest. 679-7432.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TOOLS- tool & die. Must sell, due to illness. Many extras. Call 626-7616.

FIRESALE .
Everything Must Go
MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING
LEVI HIS
Dress Pants, Jeans
$4 Each, 3 for $10
Shirts, Men's & Boy's $1 each
Shoes $5 pr.
Gym Suits, .50 cents
HAGGER LEE
BEAT THE BACK TO SCHOOL RUSH!
368 BROADWAY
Corner Broadway & Foxhall

TRAM Titan 4base station with a D104 mike & Diamond 10 tuner $425 657-8186 after 4:30.

WASHER & DRYER- exc. condititon. $300. Call 338-4409.

Washer, dryer or dryer only; dinette set; dresser; . Call after 3 p.m. 331-5876.

WEDDING GOWN-white lace top & sleeves V neck, taffeta, long train,new. Size 14; never worn. 246-7116.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER—6000 BTU, portable elec. dryer, dehumidifier, large collection 78 RPM records' 626-7289

WROUGHT Iron terrace set: table, 4 chairs,plus serving table, glass tops, $100. 338-2727.

Garage Sales 205

AUCTION
Fri. night , 7 p.m. Sled Hill Flee Market , Woodstock. Follow signs.

BARN SALE- Old post Cards, brass hall mirror, dished, desk cobbler bench, more. 2Nd house on right after Marbletown School. July 31, 9:59 687-9612.

BIG Yard Sale Thurs. 29,30,31; 9-5:30; Walnut St. off Abruyn St.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale, 43-42 Flatbush Rd. at corner of Potter Hill Rd. July 31- Aug.1 , 9 to 7. Ceramics, clothing, household items. Priced to sell.

4 FAMILY YARD Sale - Everything — Bargains, July 31, Aug.1, 9 to 5. 139 Marius St.

FIRESALE — Dress Pants
JEANS, Brand Names
Pants 3 for $10, Shirts $1 ea
368 BROADWAY

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

GARAGE SALE-Old & New-Sat. & Sun., 1273 Blue Mt. Saugerties, bet. 212 & 32.

GARAGE SALE — 46 Esopus Ave, Sat., July 31, Sun, Aug 1st. 9 to 5.

GARAGE Sale Rain or shine Corner of Oakwood & Alva Dr. St. Remy Park.Baby thru household items. 10-5 July 31-Aug. 1.

Garage Sale - July 30, Aug 1, 10-4 pm. Refrig, 10 spd bike, baby items, much more. John St., W. Hurley.

GARAGE SALE- Pump organ,2 sofas & chairs, pokertable, endtables, lamps, bookcases, much more. Neighborhood Rd. to Parish Ln., Lake Katrine, Blue house. July 30 to Aug. 4

GARAGE SALE- July 30, 9:30 - 5 p.m. 15 Hillsworth Ave., Kingston.

GARAGE Sale House items; furn, lamps, knick knacks; misc. 26A Mountainview Ave. Hurley. Fri, Sat., Sun.

GARAGE Sale Port Ewen Rt 9W cor Clay Rd. Fri & Sat. July 30-31. Rain or shine.

A ONE DAY yard sale- Sat. 7/31, 10 a.m.-?, 3 families. Take 213 west at Stone Ridge Pharmacy to Peak Rd., straight ahead 2 miles, follow signs.. Rain Date 8/7.

GARAGE SALE - New Elec. shaver, $15; Excel baby clothes, Louver doors, (1) Alum. screen door & misc. items. Hrs 10 — 5 pm, Sat & Sun. 2 Elizabeth St,Kgn.

GARAGE SALE — 346 Albany Ave. July 30,31, Aug 1. Fri, Sat, Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale, Sat July 31. Walkie talkies, tools, Avon; old bottles,many things. 141 Foxhall Ave.

GARAGE SALE-73 WASHINGTON KINGSTON, N.Y. Sat. 10-4p.m.

GIGANTIC SALE- Sat. & Sun.10 - 5 p.m. Lee Rd.(Doris St.) Port Ewen. Baby clothes, furn. & toys. Mens & ladies clothes, washing machine, bottles, hardware, dinette set, books, household, lots more.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale. Box 58 Creek Lock Rd., betw Rosendale & Bloomington. July 29,30, Aug. 1

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5. Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables-good used furn., We buy. 382-2493.

MOVING - YARD SALE
Sat., July 31 from 10-5
Books, baby furniture; auto. washer; small appliances; picnic table. From Kingston: south on 9W to Esopus; ½ mi.west on Old Post Rd. Stone house on left.

MOVING — Items to numerous to mention. 47 Guyton St. (across from Lincoln Pk. Inn) Fri.,Sat.,Sun.

Thurs., Fir. & Sat. 9-5p.m. 160 Second Ave., corner of High St.

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

WEDDING Gown, formals, ladies clothing, misc. items. Reasonable, 26 Fair St.,Kgn. July 30,31 Aug.1.

YARD SALE— toys & assorted articles, July 31st. Rte 213,Stone Ridge, toward Olivebridge,

YARD Sale — Jeanette Lane, Lake Katrine. (Old Kings Hwy. to Doris Lane). July 31-Aug. 1.

YARD SALE - 84 Prospect St., Fri, July 30, 6-9, Sat. July 31, 9- ?, mostly clothing & jewelry.

YARD Sale Fri, Sat, July 30,31, Cedar St., Rifton.Something for everybody.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES, sterling silver, gold jewelry & pocket watches wanted. 331-6032 after 5.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382
Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers 221

Lawn Mowers Repaired
112 Pearl St
331-6795

Boats — Accessories 255

BOAT SALE
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

13 ft. Boston Whaler, remote control, side rails, 25 H.P. Evinrude, less than 100 hours; complete with mooring cover & trailer. 679-6906.

17 ft. Fiberglass ARISTOCRAFT, 70 H.P. Mercury elec. start. TeeNee Trailer. $900. Serious inquires only, 338-1874.

16 FT. Speed boat-35 h.p., water ski equip., trailer, $1200.
23Ft. Cruiser, 65 h.p., trailer, extras, $1600. 331-2151 or 339-4660.

1972 125 hp Evinrude, power tilt. New power head,power pack, starter. Quick sale, $750. 679-9022.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access.
Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
NEW & USED
GLASTRON BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
SALES & SERVICE
1 Mi. So Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge
Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

BRASS BED-for teenagers rm. Must be reasonable. 382-2185.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

PAYING $270 PER $100 For U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO SILVER EXCHANGE 464 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, CALL 562-3311.

PIANOS - Uprights, Baby Grands, Old Player Pianos (working or not), all small pianos. Highest prices offered. 331-5302. anytime.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

USED PANELLED Exterior Shutters, 55 in. long. Call 339-3446.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

HOME GROWN-Yellow & White corn, Veg., Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd Bet. Hurley & Lomontville, Phone 331-8225.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Pekingese pups. Sire & Dam on premises. Show or pet; $75-$175. Call 255-0657.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES— black & tan, AKC 8 wks, 338-6959

FREE to good home in country, 2 year old black Labrador; female; very gentle with children, housebroken. 338-3934.

FREE TO APPROVED HOME- Himalaya cat, male, 2 yrs. old, altered & has shots. Call 338-0317' after 6p.m.

FREE DOG - Brown & white mix breed. Med. size., 2 yrs old. Well trained. Spunky & lovable. Needs good home. Owners Moving to NYC. 338-9222

GERMAN Short hair pointers, excellent quality; championship line. 658-8435.

GREAT DANE- suit. only for indoor security or police work. Any Reas. offer. 339-4162 after 7 p.m.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

IRISH Setter pups, AKC reg.; 8 weeks old; 657-8567.

LABRADORE RETRIEVERS, AKC registered, black; 8 weeks old; reasonable. 384-6582.

PULI PUREBRED, yr old, lauging dog' wants farm chores, loving surroundings, reas. to best home. 679-8564.

Livestock 330

AQHA buck skin, mare, 5 yrs., 15 h., E & W, prof. trained, top show cond.,VY AQHA Champion Tabano Buck & out of AQHA Champion Producer Debra Lee, $2,500. 1067 1967 Miley 2 horse trailer, $800. Call Gene Mason, 914-758-5262 after 5p.m.

4 MINATURE DONKEYS- if interested call;679-2396.

9 YR Old Bay Gelding, 14.2 hands, super trail & pleasure horse, has been shown successfully. Ready for show, $700. Call 687-0106 morn. & eves.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

68 MERCEDES-BENZ 280-S , exc. cond., All options, incl radials, AM, FM, A/c, must be seen. $3950. 339-3580.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

ALPINE RESORT — rooms, $20 & Up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678.

SINGLE Room $20 per week, uptown Fair St. nr St. James 338-3565 after 5.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests Invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding Home for women. Room,board & extras. 246—7956.

Furnished Apartments 430

A large 3 rooms and bath, utilities, business couple or single, adults, no pets. 338-0738.

ALL UTILITIES included on small estate in Wooodstock, in town. Conservative tenant, lease. 3 RMS, furn or unfurn. $225. Beautiful grounds & view. 679-6002.

1 BEDROOM Apt., w/w carpet, colored TV, Cabelvision, total electric, air. cond. Neighborhood Rd. just north IBM. $240 mo.(less for single) 338-1191.

FURNISHED- spacious, 4 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/fireplace, formal din. rm., rec. rm., sun deck, hot water heat, country setting, overlooking Hudson River. Lease.$390 mo.+ util.
E.J.NOONAN INC. 338-6625

GARDEN APT All elec. kitchen, pvt., 1 person pref. Has to be seen . After 5p.m., 382-1416.

LARGE Liv.rm., complete kitchen, bedrm. & bath. Refs. & sec. 331-4214.

Modern furnished cottage, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette & bath w/w carpet, hot & cold water heat, electricity & cable TV all included in rent plus privacy —In Saugerties. $185. Call 246-2170.

MODERN FURN.-effic. apt. in Glasco, $130 mo., incl. all util. off st. parking, laundry facilities. Also lge. 3 rms. & bath- $160 mo. Adults pref. 246-7770.

3 MOD. RMS.-Rte 28, compl. furn., adults pref. No pets. Lease & sec. Priv. ent. 657-2429.

No Charge For Furn.

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as unfurn. Free heat & hot water' swimming pool, newly carpeted halls, beautiful landscaped garden apt community. No Sec. Short term lease available. Offer good with this ad only.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
PHONE 336-6626

ONE ROOM Efficency Apt — Private bath, private entrance. Utilities included. 331-6466.

1 & 3 RM. APTS- Quiet, 1 block from uptown. Mature couple or single. Ref. & sec. 338-4789.

2 ROOM EFFIC. heat & hot water, w/w carpet, priv. ground floor ent. 338-2435.

2 ROOMS & bath; everything supplied; $45 per week; 338-0684.

2 ROOMS-part. furn., Uptown Kingston. Heat & elec. pay own gas. 1 mos. sec. 338-7808.

3 ROOM- Immaculate, furn. or unfurn. No pets. Refs Lease & sec. Ashokan 657-8067.

4 ROOMS, Green St. nr. shopping; suit. retired or working cple. 382-1054.

Rosendale—3 rms., H. h/w, $150, adults pref., no pets. Sec. 658-9715; 658-8326 after 5 or wkends.

RTE 28, 1 rm kitchenettte, utilities incl. $130 mo. No pets. 1 mo. security. 331-3490 after 5 pm.

WOODSTOCK PRIVATE room with bath, kitchenette in separate building nest to mountain stream in exchange for evening hours of child care 2 or 3 days per week. Must have car. 679-9936, evenings.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1496, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1-2 bdrm apts., newly renovated. New kitchens, bathrooms, carpeting, etc. 1 mo. sec. req. Adults pref. No pets. Franklin St. For information call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

A Beautiful new 1 bedrm. effic., fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location.No pets. Appt. only Call 658-9952.

A Beautiful 2 Bdrm., carpeted,/panelled, exc. work/storage space, lge. liv.rm., util. rm., heat & hot water, priv.ent., yard. Avail. 8/1. Near Saug. exit 20. $225+ sec. 246-5134.

A LOVELY LGE. 3 RM APT. St. James, near Wall St. Adults pref. Ref & sec. No pets. 338-4677.

An exceptional 3½ rm. mod. apt. Avail. Sept. 1, gas, elec., heat & hot water incl. W/W Carpet, disposal. Uptwn. 5 Min. from wall St. $275. Adults pref. By appt. only U.P.O. Box 426, Kingston.

APT. SUTIABLE FOR one person, near uptown, no pets. Heat Incl., $125 + sec. & refs. 331-0934 after 5p.m.

APT. Bright & Attractive, in country setting. References. Call 338-3679.

Attractive 4 rm apt, Barclay Heights, $145 mo + utilities. Security & References req. 246-9017 after 5.

AVAILABLE — West Hurley, 1 bedrm., fireplace; pool; $182 plus electric. 679-7132.

AVAILABLE-West Hurley, 1 bedrm., frplc., pool, patio, $195 mo. heat incl. 679-7132.

2 BEAUTIFUL apts. in Historic stone house in Stone Ridge, artistically remodeled, featuring cath. ceilings, & frplc., $185-$235. Alzo 2 duplex apts. in remodeled country school house in Bloomington $235-$240. Call 338-8943 or 338-3344.

BEAUTIFUL water front- 3 rms., Lake . Katrine, $140 + util. 382-1310. or 382-1603.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 BEDRM mod. apt.; conv. village location; no pets; $200 + util. Call 246-4587.

2 BEDROOM APT., Kingston suburbs. Heat, H.W.,cooking gas incl. Pvt. ent. Parking area. 338-5136.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

HEATED 4 Rm. upstairs apt. On Rte 9W, next to Mufflers Inc. ¼ mi. No. of Caldor. Call 336-6330.

HOMEOWNERS — Are you ready to retire? Why not retire from the responsibility of owning a house. Let use worry about the plumbing, heating, lawns & snow. Now renting. HILLCREST GARDEN APTS., Monday thromu Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 338-2345.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

KINGSTON — Upt. res. area, 4 rms., 1 bdrm., 1st fl.; adults pref., sec., refs.; $170, heat incl. 679-6578.

3 LARGE ROOMS—1st floor, 2 entrances, $160 mo. incl. heat & hot water, no pets. 331-7735.

4 LGE RMS- stove, refrig., elec. & h.w. included. $145 mo., 1 mo security, no pets. 331-3490 after 5 pm.

5½ LGE RMS.— 2nd floor, Downs St. $175 mo + util. No pets. Sec. req. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

LUXURY apt. for rent, uptown Kingston on Maiden Lane; 25x40 ft. open space; fully carpeted & air conditioned plus modern kitchen & bath; sleeping platform & pvt. sun deck. Immediately available. $185 mo plus util. 626-0689.

MAIDEN LANE AREA KGN 1st floor, 6 spacious rms.; modern kit. & bath; $200 + util. 246-9501.

Modern 3 rm effic-heat & hot water, ref., $175 mo. 338-5670

We look better close-up
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., Barclay Hts. area, carpeted, all appliances, $195 mo. plus util., 1 year lease, security. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

MODERN 2 Bedrm Apt, $170 plus util. Country setting, no pets. 246-4377.

NICE 3 Room apt., village of Saugerties, $160 incl. heat & hot water. 246-6272.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

(1) 5 RM. APT. & (1) 3 rm. apt. & (1) 4 rm. apt. Available at 192 Albany Ave.See Superintendent, Apt. 2, 1st floor.

3½ RM, $150 or 4½ RM Apt, $165. Middle age couple pref. References. Has parking for 1. Uptown. 331-0957.

6 RM Unfurnished Apartment. Inquire at 37 Franklin St, 2nd floor.

3 RM. Modern Deluxe Apt., Adults pref. No pets. Best location. Within walking distance of shopping. $160 mo. Franklin Apts., 753 B'way, 331-3154.

RONDOUT

1. 86 Abeel - 4 rms, sunny	$90
2. 20 Abeel - 5 rms, 1st floor, lge garden	$135
3. 11 Broadway - 3 rms, clean	$90
4. 11 Broadway - 4 rms, recently renovated,	$100
5. 9 West Union - 2 rms, 1 st floor	$50
6. West Strand, 2 bdrms, completely renovated	$125.

Phone 338-4680

3 ROOMS & bath— 331-2780.

3 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrig., venetian blinds, $175 plus security, adults preferred, no pets. Inquire 303 Albany Ave., rear brick house.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water,refrigerator, stove; centrally located; no pets. 331-2787.

3½ ROOM-UPTOWN KGN. Clean, bright, airy, stove, refrig., heat, hot water incl.- Sec. & lease, single or couple pref. 679-8928.

3 ROOM APT.
Olivebridge, $145 mo. Util. incl., overlooking pond, garden. Refs. & sec. 657-6526.

The Signers!



by Laura Wheeler

This inspiring panel in crochet marks an historic date!

The Signing of the Declaratoin of Independence translated into crochet. Pattern 943: Charts, directions, sizes 47 x 71" and 35 x 53" in filet; 35 x 53" in 2-color crochet.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Instant Macramé Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliianced kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.
from $275
Also, 1 bedroom fr $249

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

3 room apt., w/w carpeting; heat, hot water, gas, electric, refrig. included; aduls preferred, no pets; security. 15 West Chestnut St., 338-8448.

4 ROOMS - bath, heat, hot water included. $160 a mo. Call after 5 p.m. 338-8953.

4 ROOMS, Green St. nr. shopping; suit. retired or working cple. 382-1054.

3 ROOMS- heat & hot water, adults pref.,refs.& sec. 338-8074.

5 ROOM APT.-2 bedrm., adults pref., $135 + util. Eves. Call from 5-8 p.m. 687-7886.

SAUGERTIES Immed. Occupancy; pvt. entrance, 2 bedrm apt.; w/w carpet; kit., bath, liv. rm., $165 + util.; mo.sec. Call for appt. 457-5937.

SPACIOUS- mod. 3 bedrm. apt., heat, cath. ceilings, exposed beams' cen. air. cond., overlooks Resorvior 42 mi. view. Avail. bet. Aug.15-Sept.1. $300, 657-8016.

ULSTER PARK, mod. 1 bedroom; w/w carpeting; $135; pvt. parking; nice location. 339-4981; 758-6490.

UNIQUE 3 Bedroom duplex, ideal for working couple, walking distance to uptown Kingston business & elementary school. Large rooms, $285 a mo. Landlord pays for heat & water. Sec. & refs. Call after 4 p.m. 679-6003.

Uptown Location—First floor, 3½ rooms, yard & garage. Heat & h/w incl. Sec. $235 a mo. After 5; 338-6516.

WANTED
Vacant apartments— we have a long list of anxious tenants.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

WEST HURLEY-sub-let, 1 bedrm., frplc. $200mo. Small kitchen. Call 679-7132.

We will rent to you our $200 apt. for $170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.
New Tenants Only.
Locust St. off Boices Land
No Sec. 336-6626 No pets
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Houses To Rent 450

ACCORD- Almost New 3 Bedrm. Ranch For Sale Or Rent with Option.Call 626-5825 eves.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1. Newly renovated 3 room cottage with fireplace. 626-7708.

1 Bedrm house; w/sleeping loft on Ohayo Mt.; nr Woodstock. economical. 657-6306.

3 Bedrm. brick house-center of Town. Refs & Sec. Main St. Ros

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

BY OWNER— 55 yr. old Country Home on pvt. 2 acres; 5 mi. So. of Kgn. 6 rms. + 1½ baths. Extra features incl. frplc., tudor style beamed ceilings; enclosed front porch; workshop in full bsmt., barn, out-bldgs., beaut. trees & apple orchard. $29,900. 339-5589.

BY OWNER- 7 Rm. split level 1½ baths, full bsmnt & attic, h.w.flrs., b.b.oil heat, s/s, newly painted ext., nice yard , stg. shed, near IBM, 336-5871.

BY OWNER - Best Location in Tanglewood Rd, 8 rms, 2 firepic., acre land, many extras. Excellent schools. Call 679-8470 eves.

BY OWNER- 3 level split, 10 rms., 1½ baths on lge. corner lot. Lower level was used by Doctor or professional use. Excellent condition. For appt. Call 246-7296.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles L. Denton, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

COUNTYWIDE RLTY. OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

COUNTRY

Let us show you this 2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch; modern eat-in kitchen; full bath; hot water baseboard oil heat; full basement with garage on 100x277 loy All for $24,500.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

DON'T LET THE GOOD LIFE PASS YOU BY

$26,500- 5 Min. So. of Kingston, spic & span 2 story. Maintenance Free.
$39,400-Stone Ridge, 1850 Eye brow colonial, 4 bedrms., out bldgs., 1 & 1/5 acres.
$39,900-Glorious privacy ranch on 11 acres, minutes to Rte 209
$44,700-Stone Ridge- 4 Bedrm. R.R., 2½ yrs. old, frplc., exc. s Stone Ridge Location.
$46,000-Cottekill, 4 bedrms., 2.6 acres, inground pool, lge. recreation building.
$47,000-Woodstock, 9 rms., frplc., lovely landscapped lot offers privacy.
$57,500- Brand new split 1½ acres. All the features you'd expect in an executive home.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor-MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

3 lge. bedrms., liv.rm. with frplc., lge. fam. rm. with wet bar, form.din.rm., with sliding doors to covered patio, 2 car garage, exc. cond.& maintenance free.All appl.incl. Low 40's by owner. Call 679-6415.

EXTRA EXTRAS

Provide Luxury, comfort + easy,living in this Gracious 4 bedrm. Maint. free Colonial, since they include Cen. Air-Cond., Intercomm., B/In Vac.Sys., W/W carpet, SC Range, Separate Mud-Laundry Rm w/bath, Gracious living is viewed from the Circular Landscaped Drive to the Large Slate Entrance, Huge Liv. Rm., Pan. fam. rm., form. din. rm.+powder rm. Oh! and the enormous Master Bdrm Suite has its own private sun deck. All this for only $79,000. Need I say more except call for more details and Appt. Its our Exclusive!

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in Finer Homes & Estates
REALTOR 338-5788 338-8519 MLS

HOUSES FOR SALE
1. RURAL 8 acres, 2 story, 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 car gar., bldgs., OFWA heat, 1¼ baths..glass encl. porch, needs work, low taxes. Estate. $28,500.
2. REAL BUY- Centrally located, 2 story frame, new asbestos siding, 7 rooms, liv. rm., formal din. rm., den, lge. kitchen, 3 bdrms, bath, hot water heat, new elec., roof, gutters, spouts. Good cond., low taxes, owner will take mortg. to responsible party. $18,500.
3. DELAWARE AVE. area- 2 family, 5 rooms down, bath; 5 rms. up, bath; one car gar., h. w. heat, new furnace, low taxes. Estate. Needs work, price is right. $13,500.
4. 2 FAMILY- Centrally loc, income property, 5 rms., down, 5 rms., up. Paneled thru out, 2 lge. porches, garage, one car, 2 baths, heat, OFWA (warm air) S & S's, carpeted, bargain. $28,500.
5. TWO STORY , asbestos siding, good cond., glass enclosed front porch, carpeted, 2 car gar., det., lge. lvl. rm, din. rm., 2 kitchens, 3 bdmrs., heat, oil hot water, new heater, new copper plumbing, new elec. system, asphalt skting. 2 School Dis .., low taxes, exc. buy. $18,500.
6. CAPE COD- 3 yrs., old, new cond., lot 50 X 100, alum. siding, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., mod. kit. / dining area, full baseme basement, storms & screens, 220 elec., lge. det. garage, modern thru-out. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. $32,500.
E.J.NOONAN INC. 338-6625

REDUCED

The owner of this lovely Raised Ranch is anxious to sell his property before moving south. That is why he is reducing the price from $48,000. to $42,000. This Beautiful home has 4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Stone Fireplace in the Cozy Family Room, Modern Kitchen, large living Room and Two Car Garage. You can enjoy the evenings sitting on the Raised Sun Deck. this house is located on a Prime area of the village of Saugerties, it must be seen immediately to be appreciated. Please call for an appointment Fred Brodsky 336-6500, he is ready to serve you.

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine,
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

HURLEY

Trees enhance the setting of this exquisitely decorated 4 bedroom home situated in a cul-de-sac which affords pricacy but not seclusion. lovely describes this modern eat-in kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, family room, with fireplace, 2½ bath, laundry and mud room; 2 car garage. Plush carpet throughout this 1 year old home. Price to sell at $56,500.

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
338-7280
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS

ANXIOUS OWNER

Out of state owner must sell this 3 or 4 bedrm. cape, with form. din. rm., frplc. in liv. rm. & kitchen with breakfast nook, alum. siding & full bsmt.

$34,500

BERTHA GALLY INC.
REALTOR
Boices La. Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service.338-6625

2 B Family house, uptown Kingston. 15 rooms, 3 tiled baths, fenced backyard, sep. util. Low 40's. 338-9418.

FIRST TIME OFFERED by owners - 3 bedroom , 1½ baths, w/view. Nice city location. Large patio, rec. rm. w/circle bar. Move-in condition. 30's. 338-7921.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

2 HOMES, 2 Bedrm., ea. Best Cond., Good loc., income now $4300 yr. Pr. $30,000. SHANDAKEN REALTY, Phoenicia, 688-5703 or 657-2988 eves.

HUDSON RIVER ACREAGE - Approx 10 Acres with 1,000 ft on river, and Rte 9W, Village of West Park. Dutch colonial house, 9 rms, 2½ baths, privacy with beautiful view. 80 miles from NYC. For app't Call 914- 384-6 44. Principmus only.

INDIVIDUALIST

Want something that no one else has? Then come see this unique Woodstock home. Built on 1.. acres well wooded. Constructed of Verticle wood it is completely surrounded by a massive sun deck which has a sliding l glass door to the living room. A Scandinavian fireplace in the corner and glass walls give an open feeling to the living room and dining room. There's also a modern kitchen, 3 bright bedrooms and tile bath and garage. Truly a beautiful and unusual home. $41,900.

O'Connor—Kershaw-Sanglyn, Inc.
Realtors MLS 338-7100 338-4970

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME
See Two Model homes. Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.

LINCOLN STREET

A Street of Residential distinction in Kingston. We just listed this cheery cape offering 3 bedrm., + sewing rm., garage, Basmnt., manicured yard. Excellent home for young or retired. Priced at $28,000. Suggest you call now

ARRA REALTY
Realtor-MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

MOMMA-PAPPA -MOTEL 14 Units,Apt., pool,A-1 cond. Good business. $135,000. Good terms. A.Floyd Simmoms, Realtor, 10 Broadview Rd., Woodstock, N.Y. 914-679-8690.

Moving Out of State
REDUCED BY OWNEW

Ideally loc. within city limits. Beau. new developments. 2 yr.old, g—ose to everything. Total pvt in wooded bkyard. Brick & Alum Raised Ranch, mod. lge. 4 bdrms., lg. liv. rm., lg. for. din. rm., big eat-in kit., oversized fam. rm. w/white stone firepl. & glass sliding dr., 2 baths, 2 car gar. Price $54,000. Call 339-5735 after 5 p.m.

MT. VIEW AVE
$37,500

★A-1 Uptown Location
★7 Rooms & Bath
★Gracious Entry Hall
★Fam. Rm —Patio
★Mod. Kit. — appliances
★Lg. Living Rm. Fireplace

Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

Must sell-A-Frame, on 3 acres, 3 bedrms, wood stove & frplc. Asking $35,000. Call 331-8011.

Your First

then come see this attractive ranch home. It's built on a nicely landscaped homesite and has a large carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, a den or study, air conditioning, and attached garage only 5% down, hurry only $19,000

Gold Medal

a real winner is this sparkling raised ranch home. Built on a wooded homesite just 15 minutes to Kingston. presenting an entry foyer that leads to a large carpeted living room, a dining room, delux custom eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and refrigerator, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, with vanity, family room with raised hearth fireplace, a gentleman's den or guest bedroom, laundry area, sun deck and 2 car garage, only 5% down $33,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

EXECUTIVE

If your an executive or inherited some money you should be living according to your profession.

HUDSON RIVER VIEW:

A breath taking view of the majestic Hudson River, stone ranch w/expanded attic. L/Rm 17x27, D/Rm 15x17, marble fireplace, super mod. kit, 2½ bath, family rm, M/B/Rm 21x16, carpeted veranda 16x32, circle dr, privacy, semi seclusion, utility, hobby rm, library, ultra mod kit. seeing is believing $85,000.

Pearl St. Area:

Colonial Ranch excellent cond. in and out, maid quarters, or office, 4 baths step down family rm 22x22, fire place 2 way, formal d/rm 11x14, bed rm. 22x14, super mod. kitchen, utility, hobby rm, central air cond. 2 car garage brick and alum., ideal for gracious living and entertaining. A home to be proud of. $75,000.

338-6711 331-4394 658-8104
Ralph J. Carpino Inc.
Realtor MLS

NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built,3 bedrm. house, lge.lot. Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

OLD HURLEY- by owner, 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, dead end st., walking dist. to Hurley grade school, 19 yrs. old, new roof, 3 yrs. old, new septic field 1 yr old, h.w.bb heat, village water, full cellar, attach. gar., oven & dishwasher 2 full tile baths, house exc. cond. $43,900. Ca l. for appt. 338-9399.

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452.

PRIVACY without isolation, 4 bedroom raised ranch, excellent condition, 3 acres, oil heat, fireplace, redwood deck pool, low taxes. Sacrifice $37,900. Owner 657-6478.

$10,700 Port Ewen, 3 bdrms
$28,900 Saug. split level
$45,750 Zena area, 4 year old raised ranch
$41,900 Port Ewen, oversized ranch, wet bar, office,etc.
$27,500 Grocery- 2 apts.
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Al May 338-6683

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

SAFE BUY REALTY
Thelma V. Ocker, L.R.S.
Lexington, N.Y. 12452
Phone 518-989-6713.

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES-Mod. ranch home- 3 bedrm., 2 car garage, 2 acres land. Re Exceptionally good buy. Asking $24,000 Winters Real Estate, Appts. Calll Charlotte Winters, Salesperson, 914-246-9894.

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

2 STORY HOUSE— Kingston, 3 bdrms, bath & half, kitchen /din. area, w/w carpeting, den, laundry rm, det. 2 car garage, fenced in yard, corner lot. $25,500. 338-8635.

★ Talk Trade ★

Can't sell your present home and want a new home, we'll talk trade. $49,500— 4 bedrm, 2 bath, family rm, firepic, Rolling Meadows.
$46,000 — 3 Bedrms, 2 baths, firepic, Rolling Meadows.
$36,500— 3 Bedrm Home, City of Kingston.
As little as 5% down payment. Great financing available. For details cal l—
BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 nites 331-1078

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

$24,000

This 2 B.R.,home has a 14.7 by 19 liv.rm., 11X12 eat-in kitchen, newly remodeled bath, full bsmnt., 1 car garage on nice corner lot. GREAT AS STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

★ $20,500 ★

Veterans - Little Down Payment

In Kingston, A Realistically Priced 2 Story Aluminum Sided Older Home. Features 3 Bedrms, All With Closets, A Cozy Living & Dining Rm Combination, Nice Size Eat-In Kitchen, Bath, More Room In Attic. Full Basement, Garage, 50 x 100 Ft. Level Lot. Priced To Sell.

Ask For Jim Fabian, Bkr.
Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

WAPPINGERS FALLS — Priceless View from Unique Executive 4 Bedrm Ranch. 2 firepics, 2½ baths, central to all IBM facilities. W.C.S.D. In mid 50's. Owner, 462-1542.

Wife home from hospital— Now able to show house. Apologies to those who call in reply to ad which read: BUILT BY BUILDER FOR DAUGHTER— Owners leaving state — offer L-shaped ranch on lovely + acre near Zena Schl. Plush crptd. liv. rm., F.P., w/flr. to ceiling bookcases. Crptd. din, kit loaded with cabs, gold dbl oven rg, s/s ref-fr., d.w., leads to screened porch overlooking 20 x 40 kidney shaped pool, 3 Bdrms (mstr. 16x12), all C.T. bath, Full bsmt., rec. rm w/bar. 2 Zone oil bb heat, att. garage. High 40's. Worth your time to look, but serious buyers only, please. 679-6632.

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

WOODSTOCK HOME: Best neighborhood, 2 story porch front Colonial, 4 bedrooms, landscaped, gracious foyer. 23' kitchen, 27' living room, family room and dining room. Approx. 3 acres — $70,800. Owner 679-6606.

Business Places—Sale 515

OWNER SELLING 2 fam. hse with store front; 5 rms + bath in back of store; Apt upstairs. Good Income. 331-0922 keep trying.

Lots & Acreage 520

3 + ACRES LOTS West Shokan. Call 657-2986 after 5p.m.

40 ACRE Farm-approved for trailer park.

Acre lots $3,000 up. Terms Avail. Lake Katrine, 331-5400 or 382-1496.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

PUBLIC AUCTION
12 noon 1937 Olds club coupe, black. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1976, 12 noon. By order of Joseph Russo, Samsonville, N.Y. , 657-8815 eves.

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CLOSE OUT ON ALL '76 COACHMEN RVs
TENT TRAILERS FROM $1,187
TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM $3,995
MINI HOMES FROM $10,500
All In Stock Units
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
CAMPERS BARN
Rt. 28 & 209, Kingston
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

CLOSE OUT SALE

On All 1976 Models
AVION-MALLARD-SKAMPER
Travel trailers, mini homes, fold down campers & truck campers. All priced just above dealers cost.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave 338-1377
We service what we sell & other makes,too.

22 FT Fan Travel trailer- sleeps 7, fully self contained, mint cond., many extras.$3295, 338-2052.

1971 TERRY CAMPER 26 ft., fully self-contained.Air-cond., fully equipped. Like New. $2850 or will take trade in. 331-7177.

TRAVEL TRAILER- & Awning for sa e. 17½ Ft. Sleeps 6. Call 338-2130 any time.

1973 WINABAGO MOTOR HOME—24' lounge; Chieftain; low mileage; Many optional items included. Like new. 626-3381.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1975 14 x 70, 3 BDRM MOBILE HOME, Set up in park. Call 336-6667 after 6 p.m.

1962 - 2 Bd Mobile Home, excel. cond. $2,000. Call 658-8548.

12x65 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, lge. wooded lot; Highwoods; $185 mo. 339-4986.

AUCTION

John and Frances McIntosh
Franklin, N.Y.
Sat., July 31, 9:30 A.M.

Having moved to Florida, John and Frances McIntosh have commissioned me to sell a large quantity of their furnishings at their home, located on Main Street in Franklin, N.Y. (Most of these furnishings are antique.)

Partial listing: arrowback Mammy's bench, 2 drawer cherry stand, cherry Hepplewhite stand, carved leg drop-leaf table with drawer, cherry drop-leaf Hepplewhite table, child's rocker, child's highchair, pair of empire ottomans, empire rocker and arm chair, early slat-back rocker, plank-seat arrow-back rocker, early stenciled wood box, jugs and crocks (2 with birds), acorn mirror, bed warmer, 2 4-drawer inlaid cherry Hepplewhite chests, also other Hepplewhite chests, O. G. mirrors, snake leg candle stand, organ stool, set of 4 rush bottom chairs, set of 6 empire side chairs, 2-drawer blanket chest, Kutz, N. Y. telescope, Seth Thomas mantle clock, early Chippendale mirror, Sheraton washstand, nice 3-drawer doll's chest, pr. arrowback plank-seat chairs, 6 dr. spool cabinet, blanket box, nice pine cupboard, copper boiler, "The Goddess of Liberty" lamp, sandwich lamp, several colored front oil lamps, oriental and American oriental rugs, 6 bar chairs, overlay ruby and white lamp with prisms, real nice high-poster antique bed, curly maple 4-poster antique bed, beautiful pair of cameo Bristol vases, bed warmer, tea caddy, large pewter plate, still banks, set of Warner's Safe Yeast dominoes, doll dishes, ink wells, ABC plate, milk and marble base lamps, Coca-Cola trays, powder flasks, pattern glass, 1939 World's Fair spoons, Sandwich glass, cut glass bowl, collections of early flasks, bottles, small brass tea kettle, single sleigh bed, walnut deep side crib, quilts and homespun, books and paper items, Delaware County Atlas, Delaware County 144 Reg., Centennial History of Delaware County, official U. S. pictures of World War I, "Gaudy Welch" tea set, campaign buttons, majolica tea set and other pieces, World War I Liberty Loan posters, gold band china service for 8, 15 Currier and Ives prints [including "Life in the Country" (Morning), "A Home in the Wilderness", "Swallow", "Partridge Shooting", "The Narrows, New York Bay from Staten Island", "The Battle of New Orleans", "The Valley of the Susquehanna" (large folio), "American Homestead Autumn" also Summer, "American Country Life" (large folio), plus several others], also a real nice framed pair of needlepoint and petitpoint pictures, a real nice collection of early stenciled trays, knife boxes, china closet, towel rack, miniature flat irons, rag rugs, linen sheets and lace, lace curtains, some silver pieces, china, 100 year old child's steam engine, fireplace fender, carpenter and plumber's tools, step ladders, floor polisher, plus many other items not listed.

This will be an outstanding sale - things here are in the very best of condition. I feel this will be the country sale of the year.

Terms cash or good checks, I. D. if we don't know you. Lunch served by the members of Guild of St. Paul's Church.

Preview Friday, July 30, at the home at 41 Main Street, Franklin, from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Frances and John McIntosh, Owners
James Lettis, Auctioneer
Oneonta, N. Y.
607-432-3935

TOMPKINS AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
AT
64 Garden St., Red Hook, N.Y.
on
Sat., July 31, 1976, 9:30 A.M.

TOOLS
Air compressor, elec. drills 3/8 & ¼ B&D,elec. planer, vib. sander B&D, drill bits, acetylene torch & goges, mask & rods, wood saws & planes, cabinet makers clamps, taps, dies, threaders, torque wrench, all size wrenches, pipe wrenches, pipe cutter, bolt cutter, asst. hammers, building jack, 4' level, pipe bender, asst. nails, nuts, bolts, band saw, mason & plumbers tools, pullys, augers, chains, asst. elec. motors,lead pots, Stanley power saw, 2 SK socket wrench sets w/case, crow bars, elec. cable, sopper tubing, plumbers bench vise, furnace circulator, extension ladder, water pump, dolly, express wagon, lawn mowr, lumber box stapler, 3x4 stainless steel drain top, hand garden tools, hydraulic roller jack, ice tongs, scyths, elec. grinder, hand grinder, stones, furnace blower, nail kegs, sabre saw B&D w/blades, GE air conditioner, crocks, hydraulic jacks, wrecking bars, items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD
five piece kitchen set, parlor stove, space heater, 11 boxes pressed, depression, art glass, books, gate leg table, small stands, childs desk, tea set, sm. milk can, record player, bed spreads, kitchen utensils, oak rocker, small elec. kitchen appliances, doll crib, utility table and much more.

Sale per order Marion Smith

Thomas R. Tompkins
Auctioneer

Note:
Most tools are in a like new condition. We will be selling with 2 auctioneers at the same time, one selling tools, one selling household.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

14'X70'-Carpeting, snack bar, beamed ceiling, Very lge wooded site avail. Financing. 338-9405.

FESTIVAL HOME - 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, firepic., completely carpeted & furn., never used. 518-943-9882.

1970 MARQUETTE 8 X 55 house trailer. Part. furn. $850. Call 687-7396.

14x70 MOBILE HOME, never lived in; must sell. Ill healthsacrife. BANNER HOME, INC., 331-8244

MUST SELL — Best offer, 1970 Americana 12 x 60, 3 bdrms, porch, shed. 331-6201, 382-1844.

1965 NEW MOON, 12x60, 3 B.R., fuel tank, blocks, new carpeting; curtains; newly decorated; ¾ furnished; $3,300. 657-2172 Krumville.

12 X 50 NEW MOON— skirting, shed, patio cover, room added on, set up in park, furnished or not furnished. 338-2986

12X65 PRIDE ESTATE-Exc. cond., quiet country park. Corner lot, near lake. Reas. Please call 883-6933.

ROYCRAFT 12 x 50, 2 B.R., all carpeted including front kitchen with snack bar. Furnished. Very nice. Low priced. 658-8222.

1970 Schult 12X65, set up in desirable park, many extras plus privacy. Immediate occupancy. Call 246-6262 after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

1 BEDRM. trailer on priv. property. Suitable for 1 adult. Reasonable. 338-7828.

1 BEDRM. TRAILER FOR RENT-1 adult pref. Reasonable. Call 338-782 .

2 BEDROOM trailer; furnished or unfurnished; $150 mo. plus utitilies; 1-2 persons preferred. 382-2159.

3 BEDROOM trailer, no utilities; $160 mo.; month's security; 336-6514.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

12x65 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, lge. wooded lot; Highwoods; $185 mo. 339-4986.

QUIET privacy mobile home, large wooded plot, furnished 2 bedrm, den,cathedral liv. rm. , preferred married couple. $185 . plus util.; month's security. 687-7224 after 5

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

O A CHOICE of lge. shaded sites in Mobile home park, Ruby. 382-2473.

LARGE Spaces Avail.--No rent till Aug. 1, 1976. Limit 2 children, no pets. Ciccone's Trailer Park in Lake Katrine. 336-6960.

TO BUY Mobile Home or RENT SPACE, No entrance fee. Call Stickles, 338-1060.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

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350 4 speed
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71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd. $1095
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J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1939

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1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, def., St. No. 3-844, Was $5024 — $4516
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., WSW, Red St. No. 1-411, Was $5251 — $4699
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., WSW, Brown, St. No. 5-777, Was $4670 — $4216
1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Silver, St. No. 5-776, Was $4659 — $4206
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, White, St. No. 5-825, Was $4670 — $4670
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Red, St. No. 1-371 Was $4623 — $4166
1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Jade, St. No. 2-510, Was $6956 — $6149
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., WSW, Red, St. No. 1-411, Was $5251 — $4699

PINTO

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., WSW, Def, Wh., St. No. 6-826, was $3476 — $3224
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto., W/S/W, def., rad., Yw., St. No. 2-439, was $3630 — $3267
1976 PINTO [illegible] Auto., [illegible], was $4630 — $419[illegible]
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-197, was $3144 — $2991
1976 PINTO PONY WSW, def., rad., Yw. Grn., St. No. 2-458, was $3222 — $3083
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-196 was $3[illegible] — $2991
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., WSW, Def., St. No. 6-810, was $3446 — $3196
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, Silver, WSW, St. No. 10-71, was $3648 — $3358
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., White, WSW, St. No. 10-114, was $3894 — $3556
1976 PINTO 2 DR. 4 Spd., Orange, WSW, R. Def., Rad., No. 7-1019, was $3400 — $3159
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Brn., St. No. 6-851, was $3745 — $3453
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., Brn., St. No. 4-670, was $3632 — $3382
1976 PINTO 3 DR. Auto, WSW, PS, Dk. Brn. No. 7-1011, was $3886 — $3546
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. WSW, def., rad., Bl., St. No. 4-647, was $3352 — $3144
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., rad., St. No. 12-[illegible], was $3652 — $3364
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, def., rad., St. No. 3-[illegible], was $3538 — $3292
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., air, rad., St. No. 3-[illegible], was $4378 — $4001
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Auto, rad., Blue, St. No. 1-386, was $3610 — $3357
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Spd., Sil. Met. AM Rad., No. 7-99[illegible], was $3442 — $3196
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT WSW, rad., Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was $3457 — $3202
1976 PINTO WAGON 4 Spd., WSW, rad., Verm., St. No. 4-602, was $3622 — $3356
1976 PINTO WAGON Auto., Orange, PS, Rad., No. 7-1000, was $4539 — $3969

MAVERICK

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., Br., St. No. 5-721, was $4081 — $3734
1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. SED. Auto., Cop. Met., PS, Rad., No. 6-[illegible], was $4914 — $4461
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sed. Auto., WSW, Blue, Def., St. No. 6881, was $4057 — $3733
1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Auto., rad., White, St. No. 6-877, was $4231 — $3905
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., St. No. 4-7[illegible], was $4070 — $3685
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Lt. B., St. No. 6-[illegible], was $4092 — $3786
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 6-687, was $4056 — $3729
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 6-7[illegible], was $4031 — $3734
1976 MAVER[illegible] Auto., Blue, [illegible], was $4175 — $3832
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto, air, rad., Lt. Bl., St. No. 2-494, was $4619 — $4205

MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II 2 DR. Air, rad., Red, St. No. 1-385, was $4637 — $4214
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto, air, rad., Creme, St. No. 6-835, was $5319 — $4860
1976 MUSTANG Mach II 4 Spd., Def., P/B, St. No. 6-941, was $5066 — $4598
1976 MUSTANG II Std./Tape, P.B., Black, S. No. 6-843, was $5071 — $4730
1976 MUSTANG II 3 DR. [illegible] Disc. Brakes. No. 7-988, was $4624 — $4223
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Brn. St. No. 4-709, was $4222 — $3926
1976 MUSTANG 2 — 2 Auto. Def., Brown, St. No. 6937, Was $4897 — $4219
1976 MUST[illegible] — $4362
1976 MUSTANG II Auto., rad., Brn., St. No. 4-8[illegible], was $4621 — $4180
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., Bl., St. No. 5-7[illegible], was $5214 — $4770
1976 MUSTANG II White, 4 spd., St. No. 6-881, was $4822 — $3756
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Red, St. No. 5-7[illegible], was $4122 — $3836
1976 MUSTANG II Auto, rad., White, St. No. 3-663, was $4461 — $4129
1976 MUSTANG II Auto, AM/FM, White, St. No. 2-462, was $4434 — $4046
1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. Std., Orange, P/B, St. No. 7-989, was $4634 — $4214
1976 [illegible] — $3849
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Def., Air, St. No. 6-908, was $5606 — $5049

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1974 CHEVY NOVA [illegible], 36,200 Miles
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1975 DASHER WGN Blue, Auto., Lugg. Rack
1973 OLDS CUTLESS 8 Cyl., Green, 42,000 Miles
1974 PLYMOUTH VOL. WAGON PS, Auto., Green, 8,900 Miles
1974 VW DASHER 2 DR Green, Air Cond., 4 Spd.
1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 Wheel Drive, Blue
1973 DODGE ¾ TON PICK UP Plow, 4 Sp. V-8 Eng., Blue, 4 Wh. Dr.
1975 FORD BRONCO Wgn., Auto., P/S, 4 WD, Under 12,000 Mi.
1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR., Auto., Air, P.S., P.B., Blue
1972 TOYOTA CELICA Yellow, Vinyl Roof
1974 MAVERICK 4 DR 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., Brown
1974 EL CAMINO 4 Spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue
1976 GRANADA AUTO. P.S. 6 Cyl. Under 9,000 Miles, Brn., Vinyl Roof
1974 VW BUG 4 SPD Radio, Yellow
1974 T-BIRD 2 DR H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., Air
1975 LTD 2 DR. H.T. Auto., PS, Fact. Air, Yw W/Vinyl Roof
1974 JEEP SUB. 4 WD, V8, Brown & White
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SUZUKI
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'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite S/W, Green	$999
'71 TOYOTA CAROLLA 1600, 2 door,	$666
'71 MERCURY COMET, 4 door	$599
'71 DATSUN 510 coupe	$399
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by Stoffel & Heimdahl



PEANUTS



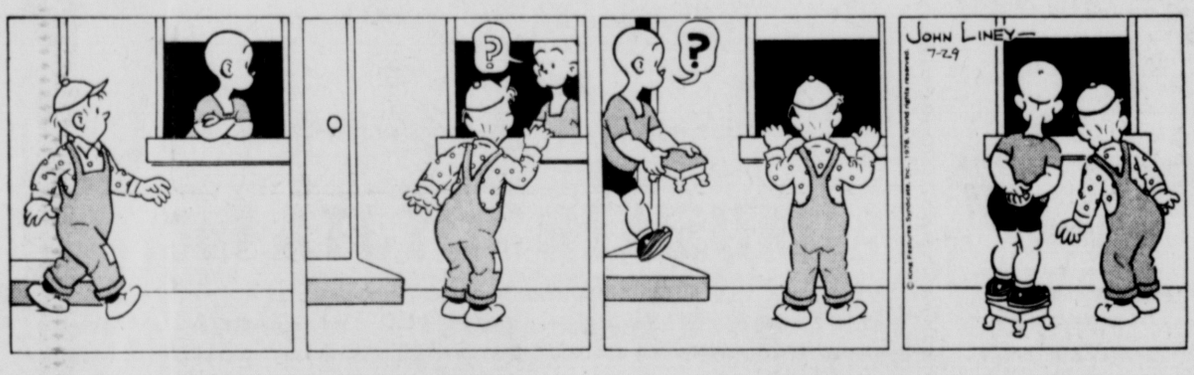
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



HENRY

by John Liney



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



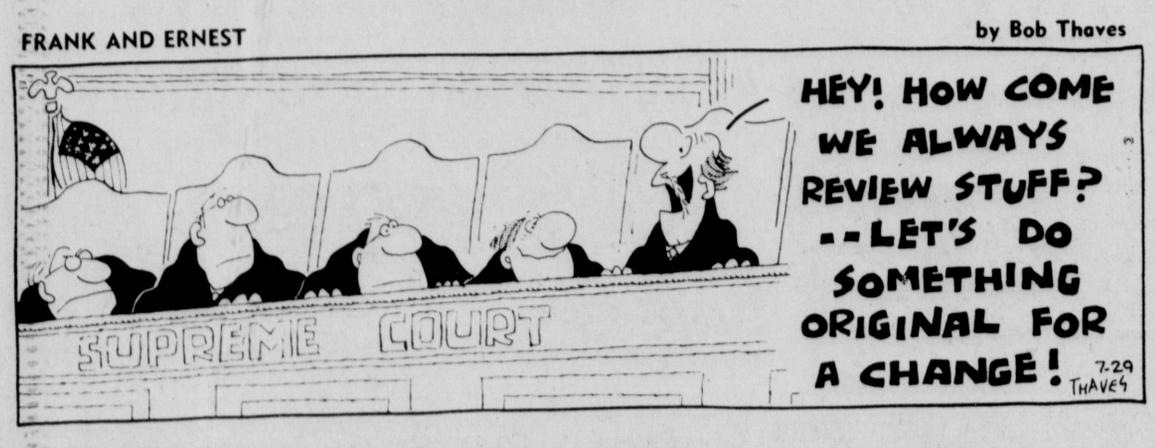
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



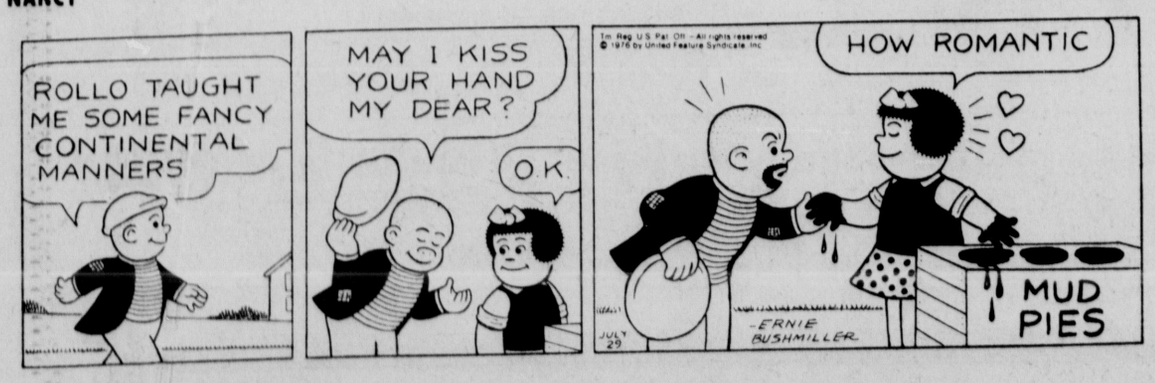
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Jean Adams TEEN FORUM



By Jean Adams, Phd.

NOT THE SAME: (Q.) I don't know what to do about Steve. He was a nice guy but now he has changed a lot and we get mad a lot.

He's not the same guy I used to know. Some of my friends tell me that he has found somebody else to take my place. I tell them it's not true. What can I do? —Troubled in Texas

(A.) When your boy friend is cross, it is time to be aware that all is not well.

You are smart enough to see that something is wrong. I believe you are also smart enough to find out what it is. Ask Steve directly what it is. Tell him he has changed and you need to know why — even if it is bad news.

It may be another girl. It may be something else. Whatever it is, if you KNOW, you can face it.

APART: (Q.) I just found out that Gene and I won't be going to the same high school this year. We like each other a lot. You could call it love. I'm really upset. We're both 14. What should I do about it? —Upset in Connecticut

(A.) There is no big reason to be upset if it is simply a switch in schools and if Gene is not moving away.

You and he won't see each other at school but you can get together at other times.

At school you can concentrate on your studies. On weekends and at other free times you can concentrate on each other.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Your birthday today: This is your year for attracting new friendships and experimenting with imaginative avocations. Optimism reigns as you acquire more responsiblity plus the additional rewards that go with it. Today's natives are a happy blend of idealism and pragmatism, project strong feelings, acquire a fair share of wealth from such varied fields as industry, politics, entertainment or invention.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your day divides into three phases. End your workweek by noon. Pursue personal objectives this afternoon. Evening coincides with a fun mood.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today begins favorably; you feel expansive. But you can't get away with laziness. If you take a break, resume work later, successfully closing deals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Check with partners, establish a new arrangement. Wait until the last minute to finalize budgets. Get more details before commenting on a juicy story.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Money is best managed very early or very late. Friends rally around if you face any real problem. Most people respond to your pleasant outlook.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Straighten out minor issues today and anticipate future major projects. Be a spectator instead of a speculator. Tonight pursue romantic ideals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remember there's nothing quite perfect in nature, less so in manmade materials. After an afternoon lull, everything improves a bit with sensible management.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Current results stem from previous investments of time and energy, decisions you made along the way. Change what you don't like.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare now for a few days of semi-seclusion necessary for self-improvement effort, rest and recovery. Tonight share amusements with new friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career moves are favored either very early or quite late. Take inventory. A careful search turns up a few surprises, unsuspectedly valuable resources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Help make this morning's bright promise a reality. Acquire knowledge from technicians. It's important to stay with true friends rather than go straying off alone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Early morning is a good time for new ventures and installing new equipment. Late afternoon is for shopping, but stay within the budget you set.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be an envoy for peace; arrange reconciliations. Put belongings in their proper place. Update accounts so you can ask for the specific sums due you.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	N	D		A	M	E	B	A		A	B	B	S
O	B	O	E		B	O	D	E	D		R	Y	O	T
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M	E	S	S		H	E	S	S	E		S	E	E	N

Edited by Margaret Farrar

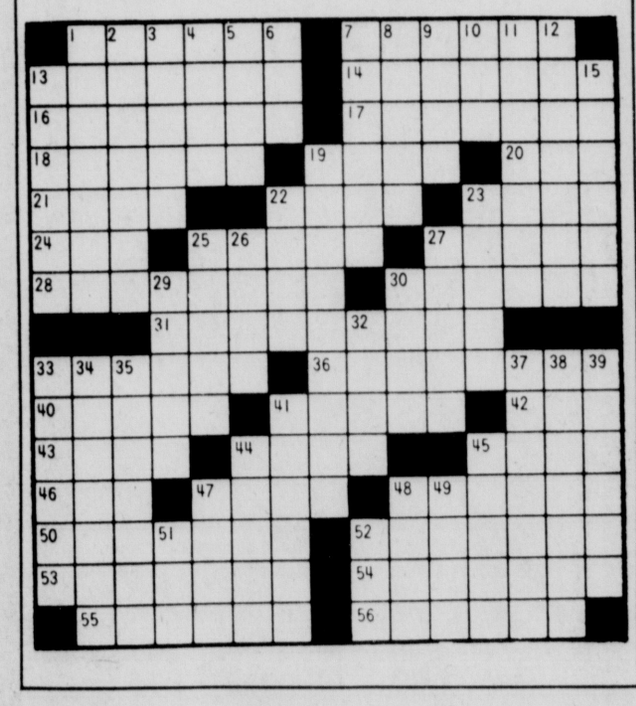
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Beach house
7 Formation on the moon's surface
13 Army officer
14 Takes away
16 Impress deeply
17 Expressing feeling
18 Everlasting: Poet
19 Old-time wagon
20 Goddess: Lat.
21 River across Arizona
22 Tall ship structure
23 School period
24 Soul: Fr.
25 Terre—
27 Valse
28 Treat with excessive care
30 Heed
31 Prohibit
33 For each
36 Fresh-water fish
40 Texas spread
41 Jaunty
42 Doctors' gp.
43 With no second opportunity
44 Omelet ingredient
45 Part of a homburg
46 Indian
47 Hawaiian feather cloak
48 "Plumed knight" of 1876
50 Depression
52 Bedew
53 Prepared fodder for storage
54 Tea or coffee
55 Folks
56 Potential

DOWN

1 Part of a franc
2 Old English coin
3 Yogi
4 Islands off Galway
5 Hub of a wheel
6 Pothouse specialty
7 Wrinkle
8 Postpone
9 Egyptian deity
10 Playsuit wearers
11 Manifest
12 Turn around
13 Bauble: Var.
15 Sailors
19 Pool game
22 Thalia, for one
23 Experience
25 Intuitive feeling: Colloq.
26 Commedia dell' —
27 Shirtfront of a kind
29 Son's cousin
30 Partner of a promise
32 Sleuth of a sort
33 Excite
34 Athirst
35 Pleasing fragrance
37 River in central New Jersey
38 Noteworthy
39 Deplore strongly
41 Mel Brooks' forte
44 Bird of the gull family: Var.
45 Sew
47 Brewer's material
48 — fide
49 Enumerate
51 Clan
52 1/1000 inch



WIN AT BRIDGE

Game comes clean in Bath

NORTH (D) 29
♠ Q 9 8
♥ A J 9
♦ A Q 10 4
♣ J 9 6

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ J
♣ Q 8 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ K 9 8 7
♣ A K 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 7 5
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Dbl.	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he drew trumps with two leads and played a second diamond to dummy's queen and East's king. The nine of diamonds came back. Now the student ruffed a club before throwing East in with the last diamond.

East got out with a club and the game boat had sailed away. The student had to lose two heart tricks and his contract.

"Tough luck, wasn't it?" asked the student.

"Yes, but good play would have saved you. At trick two you should have ruffed a club, then a spade lead to dummy, ruff of another club, a second spade lead to ruff the last club and then you could have gone after the diamonds.

"East would collect his two diamond tricks, but then he would be stuck. If he led a club, South would get a ruff and a heart sluff to hold his heart losers to one. If he led the king of hearts, South would let it hold and he would either have to give that ruff and sluff or lead a second heart to dummy's ace, jack."

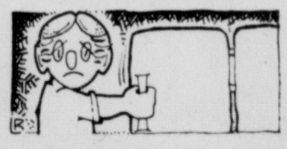
So as to forestall letters, the hand can also be made against a heart opening lead.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We'd send in the box tops for a refund if we could figure some way to get 'em off in one piece.

Of course you can become educated to modern music, but some of us are just natural-born dropouts.



Our refrigerator is not only frost-free — it won't even work up a chill.

People with diet problems might try selling books door-to-door on commission.

B.C.

by johnny hart





China Quake Worst of The Century

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese officials today reported "great losses to people's life and property" in what may have been one of the nation's worst earthquakes this century. The 50-million residents of the hard-hit coastal province of Hopeh were urged to mobilize for relief efforts.

Heavy casualties were feared in the city of Tangshan, which was described as "almost flattened."

The quake, the world's strongest in 12 years, rumbled through the heavily populated province in northeast China before dawn Wednesday. It was centered about 100 miles southeast of Peking and 63 miles northeast of Tientsin, the nation's second and third largest cities.

That put the center almost precisely in Tangshan, an industrial city with a poulation of about one million.

A second powerful quake struck the same area about 15 hours later.

An editorial in the Hopeh Daily, published in the provincial capital of Shihchiachuang, was the first mention of the disaster in a Chinese newspaper, and said relief work was the "common task for all people in the province."

"All areas and all fronts must urgently get mobilized and work collectively to support the work in the quake-stricken areas," the Communist party newspaper said. "We can turn a bad thing into a good one."

The Chinese Communist party's Central Committee said in a statement broadcast this morning the quake "caused great losses to people's life and property."

Chinese officials seldom report accidents or disasters and never give details. Such an admission by the nation's highest authority indicates the disaster may be the worst since the Communists took control in 1949, according to veteran Chinese analysts in Peking and Hong Kong.

"It could rank among the worst of this century in China," one Peking diplomat said.

There were no reports of American casualties in Peking or Tientsin, where a U.S. labor delegation had been attending a trade fair.

The first confirmed casualties — all Japanese — were in Tangshan and the Central Committee statement said, "Tangshan City, in particular, suffered extremely serious damages and losses."

Peking residents said travelers arriving from Tangshan reported the city was "almost flattened" by the quake. And there was fear that workers in the area's many coal mines may have been arapped underground.

Reports from Tientsin, which was hit harder than Peking, were sketchy. Many buildings and homes were destroyed or damaged and Chinese officials told former Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who was in the city during the first quake, there were some dead but casualties were generally light.

Whitlam, who later flew to Tokyo, said his nine-story hotel "literally split down the middle" during the temblor and he and his wife escaped in their pajamas.

There were no reports from numerous smaller cities and towns in the quake area, which has a combined population of about 15 million.

The Japanese casualties in Tientsin — one dead and six injured — were technicians working on a new power plant. One French national also was reported killed there but this could not be officially confirmed.

Peking sources said military units from surrounding areas and more distant places were sending in large numbers of troops, particularly medical aid teams, and bringing in emergency supplies for the vast numbers of people left homeless in the capital.

Thomas S. Gates, chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, said the United States was willing to provide "any assistance that might be wanted."

The deputy chief of the Liaison Office, David Dean, told UPI in a telephone interview today there had been no response to the American offer, which was reinforced by a White House announcement in Washington.

The Chinese have not accepted such offers in the past.



Where China Was Hit

A second mighty earthquake struck heavily-populated northeast China Wednesday, 15 hours after the worst upheaval in 12 years. The quakes hit the cities of Peking, Tientsin and Tangshan which have a combined population of 15 million.

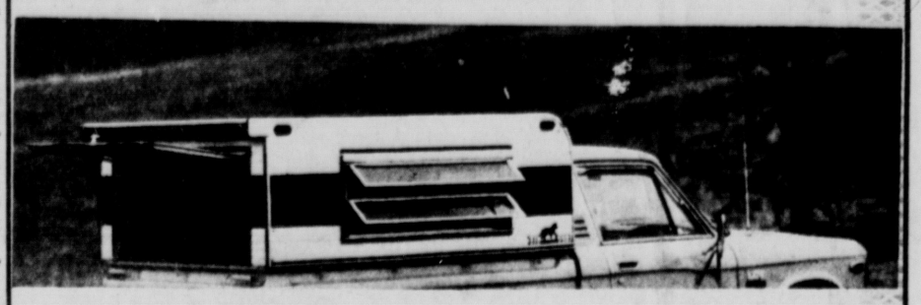
Leprosy is classified as the least contagious of communicable deseases.

The largest gold mine in the Western Hemisphere is the Homestead Mine in South Dakota.

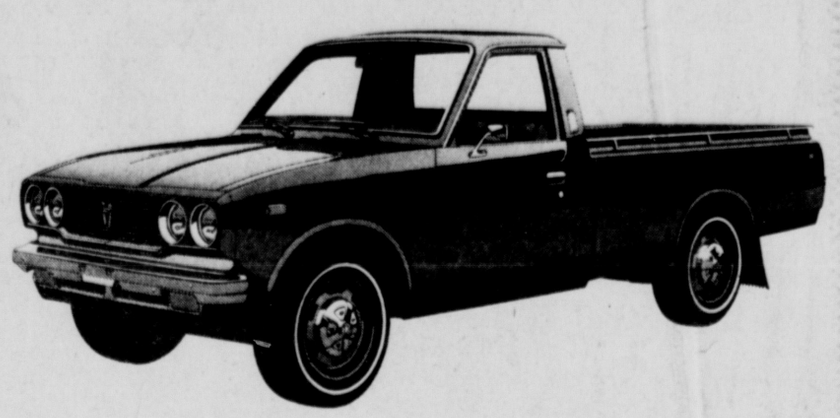
The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington for service during the American Revolution were presented to Connecticut men.

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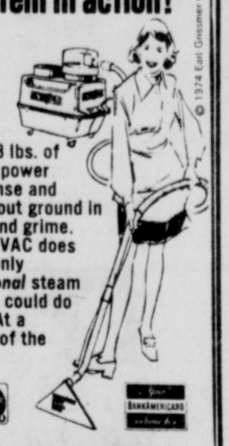
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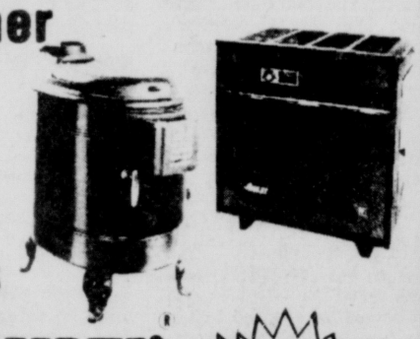
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REG. $26.95
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PINE BUSH AGWAY Pine Bush — 944-2011 Monday-Saturday 8-5
AGWAY



Rescue Attempt That Failed

(UPI photo)

Men wrestle w-ales to keep their fins caught in rope in an attempt to take six of the beached whales out to sea. First one, then the rest broke loose and returned to the beach. This is the fourth time recently that whales have beached themselves in Florida.

New Limits On Tax Snooping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted new limits on who can see and use a taxpayer's income tax return.

The action buttresses "the right of all Americans to be secure from government snooping into their private tax information," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., after the Senate Tuesday approved a major section of the tax revision bill.

The approval is tentative because it is subject to later reconsideration as the Senate completes the lengthy bill and the House adjusts differences.

One provision would require the president to ask in writing for access to a tax return, and the information could go only to the president and certain other officials.

The Justice Department, if it wanted to see returns, would have to show "probable cause" the taxpayer was violating the law, for a court to allow access to the return in a nontax matter.

Before the Internal Revenue Service could furnish any tax information to another agency, the agency would have to set procedures "satisfactory to the IRS for safeguarding the tax information it receives," the Senate Finance Committee said in a report on the bill.

The bill would make certain unauthorized disclosures felonies rather than misdemeanors, with a prison penalty of up to five years and fine up to $5,000.

It also would set standards for those who prepare tax returns as a business. It would exempt winnings from state lotteries, keno games, bingo and slot machines from withholding requirements.

Young Travelers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey shows that youth is more inclined to spend vacation time traveling than older members of the society. The Citicorp survey of 1,400 persons showed that more than a third of those between 18 and 24 said they "love to travel" on vacation while only one of five persons 55 and over had the travel urge.

The First American to sail into the oceans of space was a Navy man.



5 May 1961.
3...2...1..."we have a lift off."

And America had its first man in space, Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr., USN.

In 1962, the first three Americans to orbit the earth were also naval aviators: Lt. Colonel J. H. Glenn, USMC; Lt. Commander M. S. Carpenter, USN; and Commander W. M. Schirra, USN.

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Build your future on a proud tradition.

P030

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The Daily Freeman's ANNUAL Back-to-School Tabloid "Scholars and Cents"

WILL BE PUBLISHED
TUESDAY AUGUST 17th

it will contain school news, bus schedules, school budget and calendar, lunch news, pictures and stories, school fashions— plus advertisements showing everything pertinent to back-to-school preparation.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE AUGUST 10

Contact your Freeman Representative, or
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Big Water

The California legislature named a large lake on the California-Nevada border Lake Bigler, in honor of Gov. William Bigler (1814-1880), but the people ignored the official name and continued to call it Lake Tahoe, an Indian term meaning "big water"

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF SALE OF LANDS
FOR UNPAID TAXES
September 23, 1976
State of New York
Ulster County Treasurer's Office

WHEREAS, arrears of General taxes levied in the year of 1974 for 1975, and Kingston Consolidated School District taxes for the year 1975-76 levied on real property outside the boundaries of the City, charged and imposed, pursuant to law, remain due and unpaid on several tracts, lot pieces or parcels of land described in the following list, viz: (The names given being those of the owners or occupants as the same appear on the assessment rolls for said year and the amounts, including the taxes, interest, expenses and other charges against the properties for such year.)

TOWN OF DENNING

Barberio, Giuseppe Antonio: Vac, Tax Map Sect 58.002, Block 4-11, Bd N & W Iaquinta, E Koskea, S Rd, 2.3A—56.18 Jones, Lorraine: Res, Sundown, Bd N Rd, E Rose, S State, W Schatzberg 2A—114.35

Middletown Sand & Gravel Corp: Seas, Off Voss Rd on Pri Rd, Bd N Ackerman, E Rd, S VanAken, W Dowling, 5.1A—110.91 Robinson, James & Ors: Vac, Red Hill, Bd N Rd, E Husnik, S George, W MacDonald, 2.5A—61.54

Robinson, Percival: Vac, Tax Map Sect 50.002, Block 1-10, Bd N Eiseman, E Tweed, S Delpiano, W Rd, 0.2A—11.24

Scherer, Charles & Grace: Vac, Dymond Rd, Bd N Wright, E, S & W State, 45A—260.71

Sebastiano, Peter: Vac, Campsite, Peekamoose Rd, Bd N. Hnatiw, E DePew, S Letteer, W Cody, 2.44A—88.59

Smith, Douglas & Diana: Pri For, Off Red Hill Rd, Bd N & W Maloy, E & S State, 20.8A—128.23

Smith, Grant C: Seas, Off Co Rd 2, Sundown, Bd N Terwilliger, E Everett, S Creek, W Rd, 1A—67.44

Winters, Albert & Betty: Vac, Red Hill Rd, Bd N Red Hill Rd, E & S Priv Rd, W Cornwell, 1.51A—40.71

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Aho, Albert & Lea: Res & Trailer, Hardenbught Rd, Bd N Magnifico, E Aho, S M Rimmi, W Road, 0.50A—263.75
1975-76 Cons School—307.08

Aiello, James: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N, S & W Sorbello, E Aiello, 0.65A
1975-76 Cons School—56.24

Aiello, James: Vac, Lot 22, Hussey Hill, 21A—48.00
1975-76 Cons School—49.61

Aiello, James; Com, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Sorbello, E 9W, S Elsworth, 0.68A
1975-76 Cons School—1110.38

Aiello, James: Greenhouse, Port Ewen, Bd N VanAken, E 9W, S Aiello, W Sorbello, 135x285 ft—279.36
1975-76 Cons School—307.08

Albamont, Chas & Rose: Res, Ulster Park, Bd N Aeberli, E Sorenson, S Esopus Ave, W WSRR, 7.38A—466.37
1975-76 Cons School—649.58

Albright, John & Ida E: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Everson St, E & S Liese, W NYS Land, 50x100 ft—227.96
1975-76 Cons School—248.02

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, New Salem, Bd N Creek, E Brown, S Salem St, W Anderson, 40x110ft—31.35
1975-76 Cons School—23.63

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Kowhow Rd, Bd N Prussack, E Kowhow Rd, S Neilsen, W Cenuch, 4A—22.31
1975-76 Cons School—14.18

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Off Cowough Rd, Bd N & E Rd, S VanAken, W Cermak, 8A—26.35
1975-76 Cons School—18.90

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Kowhow Rd, Bd N Funard, E Mahler, S Ferguson, W Kohow Rd, 10A
1975-76 Cons School—35.63

Automobilia Inc: Vac, Connelly, Bd N 3rd St., E Leone, S Main, W Worrell, 25x100ft
1975-76 Cons School—47.43

Avery, Martin: Res, Connelly, Bd N 2nd St., E Bigler, S 3rd St, W Cosenza, 35x200 ft—289.34
1975-76 Cons School—243.30

Banks, Josepy W Sr: Vac, Connelly, Bd N Sharot, E & S Main, W Girar Ave, 40x136x41x127 ft
1975-76 Cons School—82.86

Barr, Howard: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N 172, E Hoyt St, S 176, W Donnelly, 30x75 ft—192.99
1975-76 Cons School—207.87

Barton, Harold & Alice: Vac, Pokonoie Rd, Bd N E Frost, E Pokonoie Rd, S Doody, W Lux, 9A
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

Becker, John W: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Van Etten, E Fowler, S Stout Ave W Park La, 50x70x99x66x23 ft—257.49
1975-76 Cons School—429.90

Becker, Lillian: Home for Aged, Port Ewen, Bd N Erie Ld Imp Co & Hummel, E Bway, S Woolsey, W Erie Ld Imp Co, 5.89 A
1975-76 Cons School—926.78

Black Creek Realty Inc: Res, West Park, Bd N, S & W Wiltwyck Sch, E Bway, 1.5 A—168.31
1975-76 Cons School—203.13

Boler, Scipio: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Hercules, S & W Svirsky, 10A—26.18
1975-76 Cons School—23.63

Boler, Scipio & Ida: Res, Connelly, Bd N First St, E Schatzel, S Maurer, W Road, 50x100 ft—81.87
1975-76 Cons School—70.86

Boris, Samuel; Com, Ulster Park, Bd N Kopp, E Bway, S Figge, W Mowell, 0.780 A—466.37
1975-76 Cons School—590.53

Brink, Lawrence & Matilda: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & S Brink, E Rielly Ors, W Hasbrouck, 100x150 ft
1975-76 Cons School—23.81

Brink, Lawrence & Matilda: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Hasbrouck, E Rielly & Ors. S Brink, 100x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—23.81

Brink, Mathilda & L: Res & Pool, Port Ewen, Bd N Reilly, E Sunset Dr., S Albrecht, W Hasbrouck Est, 100x175 ft
1975-76 Cons School—511.05

Brown, Chester H & Maude S: Res, New Salem, Bd N Salem St., E, S & W H Freer, 160x170 ft—261.59
1975-76 Cons School—304.71

Brown, Chester H & Maude S: Land & Bldg, New Salem, Bd N Creek, E Schoenecker, S Salem St, W Freer, 50x50 ft—63.38
1975-76 Cons School—59.05

Brown, Lewis & Joan: Res, New Salem Bd N Haber, E Fitzgibbons, S Salem St, W Nicholson, 0.62 A
1975-76 Cons School—330.87

Callan, Margaret: Vac, Main St, Bd N VanAken, E Staccio, S Amjao, W Main St, 10.88 A
1975-76 Cons School—82.86

Callan, Margaret: Res, Main St, Bd N & E VanAken, S Carney, W Main St, 35 A—439.86

Carnation Shop Ctr Inc: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N Elting, E Riv View Ave, S Road, W Port Ewen Rlty, 6.13 A
1975-76 Cons School—153.73

Carnation Shop Center Inc: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & E River Rd, S Hiltebrant Lane, W River View Ave, 4.46 A
1975-76 Cons School—130.10
1975-76 Cons School—94.68

Cohen, Herman: Vac, Sleightsburg, Bd N 135 1st Ave, E Egleston, S Gerlack, W Landi, 50x98 ft—63.41
1975-76 Cons School—59.05

Cole, George B Heirs: Vac, Union Ctr Rd, St. Remy, Bd N H Schultz, E Schoonmaker, S Koemm, W Wells & Soper, 1 A
1975-76 Cons School—38.63

Costello, Jos P, Cath: Motel, Trailer, Restaurant, Port Ewen, Bd N Yesse, E Costello, S WGHQ, W Hway, 46.9 A
1975-76 Cons School—4,433.70

Costello, Catherine: Two-Family Res, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Saccoman, S Williams, W Bway, 2A
1975-76 Cons School—419.26

Creek Locks Rlty Corp: Two-Family Res, E Rt 213, St Remy, Bd N Cakas, E Cadas, S Schlanger, W Rt 213, 4 A—330.48
1975-76 Cons School—401.55

Dajani, Virginia: Land & Bldg, Rifton, Bd N Kastin, E Hway, S Elliott W River, 0.50 A
1975-76 Cons School—248.22

Daniels, Henry & Rachel: Res, New Salem Bd N New Salem St, E Diebold, S Harriz, W Bryant, 50x170 ft
1975-76 Cons School—198.18

Davis, Charles, Vac, Lot 7 & 8, Blk 1, Mt. View Rd, N Right of Way, E Millbrook, S & W Presentation, 100x100 ft m/l—97.27
1975-76 Cons School—94.49

Dederick, Robt J, Carol: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Kruse, E River Rd, S White, 0.5 A
1975-76 Cons School—791.50

Duffy, John J & Anna: Res, Rifton, Bd N Rt 213, E Vonderleity, S Maple, St, W Intersection, 75x142x100x175 ft—360.57
1975-76 Cons School—425.18

Egan, Elke, or David, Werner & Marga: Res, Connelly, Bd N Vogt, E Center St., S 2nd Ave, W Reis, 75x82 ft—338.03
1975-76 Cons School—330.70

Esopus Airport Inc: Vac, Esopus Lake, Bd N Albanese, E Brook, S Lake, W Mir Lake Ldg, 3 A—39.25
1975-76 Cons School—35.43

Esopus Airport Inc: Apt, Esopus Lake, Bd N Svirsky, E Lake, S Flanagan, W Bway, 67 A—1869.97
1975-76 Cons School—25,983.32

Esopus Airport Inc: Vac, Esopus Lake, Bd N Hutton, E & S Mott, W Lake, 19 A—81.68
1975-76 Cons School—94.49

Esopus Land Dev. Corp: Vac, Union Ctr Rd, Bd N Duncan, E Contini, S Koem, W White, 78.39 A—480.33
1975-76 Cons School—590.53

Feldman, Chas J, Marilyn: Res, Connelly, Bd N Avery, E Rieker, S Marys Ave, W Sisco, 0.50 A
1975-76 Cons School—437.18

Figge, Max & Ilse: Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N Roadway, E Mowell, S & W Figge, 0.300 A—17.44
1975-76 Cons School—7.09

Fisher, Geo W, Joan E: Res, New Salem, Bd N Creek, E Van Voorhis, S Salem St., W Doyle, 0.50 A—157.11
1975-76 Cons School—177.15

Craziano, Jos L; Vac, Connelly, Bd N Second St, E & S Rieker, W Magdalena Ave, 60x140 ft—1599.46
1975-76 Cons School—70.86

Guagliardo, Peter & Charlene: Mobile Home, Ulster Park, Bd N Spencer, E River, S & W Epstein & Schwartz, 0.27 A
1975-76 Cons School—298.46

Hanzi, John: Vac, Lots 20, 27, 28, Highland Rd, Bd N Wiltsie, E Spad S Pascaretti, W Highland Rd, 150x100 ft ea.
1975-76 Cons School—156.73

Harbeck, George L: Res, Dashville Rd, Bd N & W Smith, E LaForge, S Dashville Rd, 50x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—105.08

Hargrove, Jas & Penny: Res, Esopus, Bd N & E Reilly, S Hart, W 9W, 1.44 A
1975-76 Cons School—127.10

Harp, Beatrice: Mobile Home, Connelly, Bd N School Prop, E Main, S Ferry Rd, W Girard St, 100x100 ft—244.88
1975-76 Cons School—236.22

Harris, Malinda I: Vac, Connelly Bd N Gross, E Girard Ave, S & W Seigal, 0.50 A—39.95
1975-76 Cons School—28.35

Harris, Malinda I; Res, Connelly, Bd N Webster, E Girard Ave, S Gross W Seigal, 50x100 ft—209.93
1975-76 Cons School—200.78

Hasslacher, Brosl: Land & Bldg, Port Ewen, Bd N, E & W Whalen, S Harriman St., 33x50 ft
1975-76 Cons School—94.68

Higgins, John Heirs: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N Main St, E Higgins, S & W Minturn St, 50x115 ft
1975-76 Cons School—35.63

Hummel Enterprises: Vac, New Salem, Bd N & W Hummel, E Tooley Dr, S Siegel, 3 Parcels, 1 A m/l
1975-76 Cons School—413.55

Hummel Enterprises: Boarding Home, New Salem, Bd N Salem St, E Right of Way, S Hummel, W Every, 0.5 A—785.91
1975-76 Cons School—944.85

Joslin, Paul & Margaret: Res, West Park, Bd N Esopus A, E & S Wiltwyck, W F Acker Rd, 2.82 A—506.26 Kelley, Roger P: Com, Port Ewen, Bd N Hamilton St, E Jump, S Coniglio, W Bway, 60x150 ft—629.02
1975-76 Cons School—708.65

Kidney, Donald & Marion: Res, New Salem, Bd N Salem St, E Dugas, S H Freer, W Diebold, 222x61x234x36 ft
1975-76 Cons School—166.17

Kingston Rec Corp: Recreation Facility, Port Ewen, Bd N Schneider, E Chaffee, S Bohan, W Leise, 121 A—6,743.99
1975-76 Cons School—8,267.43

Kingston Rec Corp: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N VonT resck, E Chaffee, S & W Cha Wanda, 9.5 A—110.80
1975-76 Cons School—118.10

Krom, Belle M Heirs: Vac, St Remy, Bd N & E Van Wagenen, S Coulter, W Elmendorf, 8 A—30.73
1975-76 Cons School—23.63

LaTorre, Albert & Mildred: Vac, Salem St., Bd N Hway, E Thompson, S Livingston, W LaTorre, 1.5 A—31.21
1975-76 Cons School—23.63

LeMay, Harold, Caroline: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N. Munson, E Fatheree, S Salem St, W Zimmerman, 50x107x50x108 ft—344.07
1975-76 Cons School—377.95

Liese, Selig Heirs: Mfg. Port Ewen, Bd N & S Liese, E WGHQ, W Bway, 200x225x109x175x200x596x440x75 ft—2,024.59 Litts, Wm Jr & Patricia: Vac, Union Center Rd, Bd N Tigar, E Buck, S & W Soper, 133x201.96x220x396x316x33x284x1412 ft
1975-76 Cons School—38.63

Lockwood, Frank & Susan: Mobile Home, Hardenburg Rd, Bd N McMahon, E Eckert, S Hardenburg Rd, W Bailey, 77x300 ft
1975-76 Cons School—416.55

Longendyke, Edwin J, Shirley M: Res, Sleightsburg, Bd N 1st Ave, E Van Vliet, S Guinan, W Guyette, 90x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—93.45

Lopez, Arthur, Alice & Ors: Vac, May Park, Bd N Pierson, E House, S Winfield, W Zaramba, 11 A—115.03
1975-76 Cons School—129.92

Lopez, Arthur, Alice and Others: Vac, May Park, Bd N & W VanAken, E Walker, S Hermance, 4 A—46.34
1975-76 Cons School—47.24

Lynn, Mary Heirs; Pri For, Hardenburg Rd, Bd N VanWagenen, E Terpening, S Pell, W Hardenburg Rd, 8 A
1975-76 Cons School—30.90

Lyons, Angela: Res, Ulster Park, Bd N Bach, E & S Herring, W Hway, 0.25A
1975-76 Cons School—330.26

Maley, James E Heirs: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Tucker, E Tilden St, S Lord, W Minturn St, 50x115 ft
1975-76 Cons School—319.08

Martin, James P: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N 51 Sackett St, E O'Banks, S 47 Sackett St., W Sackett St, 50x115 ft
1975-76 Cons School—45.06

Mazza, Thos J: Vac, River Rd, Bd N River Rd, E Newman, S Jahn, W Nolte, 5 A—48.35
1975-76 Cons School—47.24

Mazzuca, Jos & Mary: Res, New Salem, Bd N Salem St., E Anderson, S Freer, W Sch House, 0.35 A
1975-76 Cons School—413.55

Meuser, Charles Jr. & Herbert W Litts, Jr: Vac, Rifton, Bd N Coons, E Van Waggenen, S Renni, W Hway & Winfield, 20 A—108.68
1975-76 Cons School—118.10

Neggie, Joseph: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Sorbello, S Sorbello, Dr., W Hway, 140x150 ft
1975-76 Cons School—130.10

Neggie, Joseph: Cabins, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Sorbello, S Hud View Terr, W 9W Rd, 0.5 A
1975-76 Cons School—484.43

Nicholson, Ida: Vac, New Salem, Bd N Haber, E Reider, S Salem St, W Norris, 70x100x70x106 ft—31.35
1975-76 Cons School—23.63

North, Gardner D & Mary: Mobile Home, Soper Rd, Bd N Webb, E Winfield, S Burger, W Soper Rd, 2.4 A—245.98
1975-76 Cons School—295.27

Olsen, Franklin S: Res, Poppeltown Rd, Bd N Union Center Rd, E & S Com Pub Welfare, W Poppletown Rd, 25x50 ft
1975-76 Cons School—156.73

Ortale, Robert M; Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Lot 63, E Grecco, S G allagher, W Sacket St, 100x115 ft—114.84
1975-76 Cons School—118.10

Pezzello, Gary, Theresa: Res, Sleightsburg, Bd N & W Webb, E Parsell St, S VanBuren, 100x325 ft
1975-76 Cons School—366.32

Pfleghar, John B: Apt, Port Ewen, Bd N Schulz, E & S Charchian, W Bway, 38x125 ft
1975-76 Cons School—454.17

Pfleghaar, John B: Land & Bldg, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Pfleghaar, E & S Charchin, 39x23x23x38 ft
1975-76 Cons School—35.28

Popowich, Geo. & Carla: Res, Connelly, Bd N, S & W Main, E Hway, 170x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—288.36

Rappleyea, Allen: Vac, Sleightsburgh, Bd N Sellick, E Sleight, S 2nd St, W Schwartz, 100x130 ft—53.13
1975-76 Cons School—47.24

Reinhardt, John, Kathryn: Res, Esopus, Bd N Whitton, E Main St, S Lot, W Edwards, 0.5 A—266.45
1975-76 Cons School—330.70

Reynolds, Jack Newton & Mary Frost: Res, St Remy, Bd N & E Hoffman, S Fleischer, W State Rd, 50x120 ft
1975-76 Cons School—271.82

Reynolds, William & Arlene F: Res, Union Center Rd, Bd N & E Union Center Rd, S Koeble, W Stokes, 3.01 A
1975-76 Cons School—531.68

Reynolds, Wm Newt: Res, St. Remy, Bd N Wood, E Havlin, S Reynolds, W Main St, 2.25 A
1975-76 Cons School—58.54

Rice, Elsie C: Res & Mobile Home, Port Ewen, 200 Minturn St, 54x115 ft—214.69
1975-76 Cons School—236.22

Ricketson, Carl & Thelma: Res, Shaupeneak Rd, Bd N & E Wohltman, S Shaupeneak Rd, W Kemph, 2 A—381.94 Robinson, Robert A: Vac, Lot 36, Port Ewen, Bd N Rogers St, E Serano, S Short, W Elmendorf, 0.75 A
1975-76 Cons School—106.49

Rock Land Corp: Vac, Old Post Rd, Bd N Oxholm, E Pond, S Old Post Rd, WSRR, 5.03 A—102.89
1975-76 Cons School—118.10

Rock Land Corp: Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N & E Herring, S U C Rd, W Grange Hall, 10.20 A—199.34
1975-76 Cons School—236.22

Ronk, Emma: Vac, May Park, Bd N Collins, E Ronk, S Connelly, W Road, 5 A
1975-76 Cons School—35.63

Ronk, Warren, Kathleen: Res, Connelly, Bd N A Maurer, E Scully, S 2nd Ave, W L Maurer, 40x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—271.82

Rose, John F & Jean M: Res, Rodman Lane, Bd N Pt Ewen Ac, E Carlson, S Rodman Ln, W Wolf, 8 A
1975-76 Cons School—82.86

S Apartments Inc: Public Service, Non-Transportation, Land on Rondout Creek, 25 A—731.84
1975-76 Cons School—826.74

Samson, Philip & Marie: Mobile Home, Lots 11 & 12, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Hungerford, S Provenzano, W Salem St, 1 A—241.23
1975-76 Cons School—259.82

Savian Estates Inc: Vac, Hussey Hill, Bd N Hercules, E Bento, S Contin, W 310 Hussey Hill, 10 A
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

Schlanger, Melvin, Paul: Res, St Remy, Bd N Munson, E Koemm, S Leibowitz, W Main St, 22.28 A—198.48
1975-76 Cons School—484.23

Schmeltz, Chas & Janet: Mobile Home, Dashville Rd, Bd N Lot 8, E Dashville Rd, S & W Pine Ridge Estates, 1.5 A—220.90
1975-76 Cons School—259.82

Scotti, John & Helen: Bar, Port Ewen, Bd N Yesse, E Saccoman, S Lutz, W Bway, 100x332.5x100x312x90 ft
1975-76 Cons School—1429.28

Sexton, John Frances & Roger: Res, Rifton, Bd N & W Bomer, E & S Withall, 1.5 A
1975-76 Cons School—366.32

Sheridan, Wm, Marj: Res, Swartkill Rd, Bd N Loughran, E & S Road, W Wolfson, 26.85 A—500.82
Siemborski, Edward: Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N Rosenthal, E Dumond, S Secor, Lowe, W Sleight, Soper, 7 A
1975-76 Cons School—35.63

Sinon, A M Jr: Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N Slater, E Elliott, S Soper, W Holstein, 4.8 A—40.10
1975-76 Cons School—35.43

Smith, Clyde W & Arlene: Auto Body Shop, Port Ewen, Bd N Schryver, E Bway, S Schryver St, W E Schryver, 42x114x43x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—676.41

Soc of Bros Inc: Res, Kohow Dr. Bd N Road, E, Mahler, S Denke, W Kohow Dr, 100x198 ft
1975-76 Cons School—186.54

Spencer, Louise: Res, Sleightsburg, 138 Second Avenue, 100x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—316.08

Sperling, Jeffrey, Theresa: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Sunset Dr, S Clark, W Lot 99,100, 150x125x158.09x75 ft—402.76
1975-76 Cons School—448.80

Stanos, James & Lillian: Res, Port Ewen, 433 Broadway, 3.75 A
1975-76 Cons School—1071.96

Stevens, Florence: Res, West Park, Bd N Quinn, E Lane, S & W Garibaldi, 108x50 ft—491.01

Story, Harold V: Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N Soffel, E Church Lot, S Herring, W Cole, 8 A
1975-76 Cons School—30.90

Struck, Vivian E: Mobile Home, Ulster Park, Bd N Greco. E Hway, S Ulster Prv, W Rosenthal, 7 A
1975-76 Cons School—437.18

Terpening, Leon & Harvey: Vac, St Remy, Bd N Terpening, E Rosenthal, S Fischer, W York, 30 A
1975-76 Cons School—47.43

Terpening, Leon & Harvey: Vac, St Remy, Bd N Brunner, E Rosenthal, S Terpening, W York, 15 A
1975-76 Cons School—35.63

Terpening, Harvey: Res, St. Remy, Bd N McCormack, E Perlman, S School Prop, W Main St, 26 A
1975-76 Cons School—484.43

Terpening, Harvey: Vac, St. Remy, Bd N, S & W Pioneer, E. Terpening, 40 A
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

Terwilliger, Frank C & Muriel: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Terwilliger, E Myers, S Wood, W Bowne St, 50x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—319.08

Terwilliger, Frank V & Muriel: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N Watson, E Gaal, S Terwilliger, W Bowne St, 50x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

Thomas, Alten & Violet: Vac, Rifton, Bd N, S & W Soc of Bros, E Road, 3.6 A—105.61
1975-76 Cons School—118.10

Thomas, Alton & Violet: Vac, Rifton, Bd N Dashville Rd, E, S & W 7.35 A—161.75
1975-76 Cons School—188.97

Thornton, Lilly: Res, New Salem, Bd N Creek, E Anderson, S Salem St, W Ferry Rd, 60x80 ft—186.12
1975-76 Cons School—212.59

Tropical Inn Inc: Night Club & Trailer, Port Ewen, Bd N & S Pulverenti, E Bway, W Ellis, 2.75 A—1945.31
1975-76 Cons School—2220.39

VanLeuven, Eloise: Res, Sleightsburg, Bd N 2nd Ave, E Washburn, S Dispensa, W Schmidt, 50x100x63x5 0 ft—238.23
1975-76 Cons School—259.82

VanSickle, Frank, Debbie: Vac, Off Union Center Rd, Bd N Asdourian, E Rose Lane, S & W Whittaker, 1 A—46.45

Van Vleit, Emma Heirs: Vac, Sleightsburg, Bd N & W Matzbro Corp, E Washburn, S 1st Ave, 100x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

VanVliet, Tracy M & Sara C: Vac, Hardenburg Rd, Bd N Hardenburg Rd, E Webb, S & W Coons, 4 A—19.50 1975-76 Cons School—9.45

Vincent, Harold & Cornelia: Res, Ulster Park, Bd N, E & W Skurha, S Rd, 1 A—180.59
1975-76 Cons School—104.73

Warren, Cornelius, Jr: Res, West Park, Bd N F Acker Rd, E Burger, S Caprarra, W Hasbrouck, 2 A—973.00 Whipple, Walter B Jr & Freida: Res, Connelly Rd, Bd N, E & S Hasbr Es W Hway, 125x103x85x29.43x20.57 ft—320.52
1975-76 Cons School—354.32

Wisner, Gregoria C: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Doris St, E Qualtieri, S & Wilbur V, 0.70 A—425.40
1975-76 Cons School—474.78

Whitney, Wm. Inc: Vac, Rt 213, Bd N, E & W Davison, S Road 213, 20 A 1975-76 Cons School—79.86

Wiegler, Gerald & Theresa: Mobile Home, Lots 6 & 7, Dashville Rd, Bd N Rd, E Mastronardi, S ine Ridge, W Lane, 3.5 A—539.10
1975-76 Cons School—708.65

Wildwycke Village Inc.: Comm, West Park, Bd N Old 9W, E Gordon, S 9W, W Railroad, 57.54 A—7239.13

Wildwyceke Village Inc: Vac, West Park, Bd N Kataski, E Railroad, S Gordon, W F Ackert Rd, 186.51 A—910.36

Wiltsie, Milton & Ruth: Res, Rifton, Bd N Melbert, E & S Manello, W Main St, 124x100x132x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—342.70

Wiltwyck Realty Corp: Vac, Connelly, Bd N 3rd St, E Kuhl, S Rieker, W Main, 50x100 ft—1305.12
1975-76 Cons School—70.86

Wiltwyck Realty Corp: Vac, Rifton, Bd N & S Gross E Suomela, W Freer 4 A
1975-76 Cons School—125.38

Wood, Bruce: Mobile Home, St Remy, Bd N Rd, E Hoffman, S Reynolds, Wood, 120x250 ft—143.13
1975-76 Cons School—165.35

Wood, Ella: Land & Bldg, St Remy, Bd N Wood, E Terpening, S Hoffman, W Main St, 2 A—40.10
1975-76 Cons School—35.43

Yesse, Wn E & Rometta T: Res & Pool, Port Ewen, Bd N Barnoski, E & S Yesse, W Hway, 1.04 A—324.63
1975-76 Cons School—359.04

Yesse, Wm Jr & Rometta: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N Charchian, E Taylor, S Costello, W Yesse, 14.46 A—102.49
1975-76 Cons School—103.93

Stone, Isabel: Vac, Port Ewen East, Bd N Lot 49, E Lot 50 & Minturn St, S Lot 45, W Hoyt St, 50x115 ft—40.79
1975-76 Cons School—33.06

TOWN OF GARDINER

Apfelbaum, Doris J: Vac, Sparkling Ridge, Bd N Lewin, E Apfelbaum, S Glad, W Hway, 1.56 A—275.53

Apfelbaum, Doris J: Vac, Sparkling Ridge, Bd N Lewin, E Lake, S Glad, W Apfelbaum, 3.1 A—542.05

Babbino, Cono & Frances: Res, Sand Hill Rd, Bd N Haugue, E Tantillo, S G&M, W Hway, 1.581 A—1,686.62 Badali, August Jr: Vac, For Glen Rd, Bd N Bl 17 Lots 10 & 15, E Bl 18 Lots 16 & 35, S Bl 19 Lots 1, 36 & 40, W Pasker, 20 lots 20x100 ft ea—71.23

Binns, Eric & Martha: Res, Forest Glen Rd, Bd N Tucker, E & S Sparks, W Hway, 1 A—482.83

Boller, Scipio: Vac, Guilford, Bd N Bl 9 Lots 13 & 14, E Bl 10 Lot 46, S Bl 10 Lots 13 & 14, W Bl 10 Lot 49, 1 A m/l—71.23

Brink, Russell Jr & Olga: Mobile Home, Rutsonville, Bd N Smith, E Hway, S Manetta, W Sharp, 5.46 A—195.37

Clarke, Wendy: Vac, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Babcock, 1.25 A—72.11

Clarke, Wendy: Res, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N & E Whithouse, S & W Coddington, 2 A—591.94

Flyn, Raymond P: Apt, Libertyville, Rd, Bd N LeFevre, E Rhode, S Hway, W Powers, 3.37 A—1,845.05

Gallagher, Carl & Isabelle: Vac, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N Sullivan, E Waltke, S McQuillan, W Rd, 0.333 A—59.68

Gallagher, Carl & Isabelle: Vac, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N Sullivan, E Gallagher, S McQuillan, W Porco, 0.677 A—62.68

Gapin, Judith: Dude Ranch, Brunswick Rd, Bd N & W Schlitter, E & S Creek, 10.25 A—1,675.23

Hadden, Frank & Shirley: Mobile Home, Bentons Corners, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Hedden, 1 A—564.41
Heaslip, Herbert & Cath: Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Rosenbaum, E Lyons, S Riverby Minnewaska, W Tillson, 3 A—59.68

Heaslip, Herbert & Catherine: Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Creek, E Christian S & W Heaslip, 19 A—201.63

Krug, Anthony & Agnes: Mobile Home on leased land, North Mtn Road, Bd N Schreck, E Kenning, S Tavis, W Hway, 1 A m/l—365.45

Lawson, Geo W & Ida Mae: Vac, Sand Hill Rd, Bd N Lawson, E Rd, S Right of Way, W Miller, 0.2 A—68.23

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse: Pri For, Minnewaska, Ed Davis Lot, 10 A—94.84

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse: Pri For, Minnewaska, Lyons Lot, 30 A—272.53

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse: Res, Minnewaska, Hillcrest Lot, 1 A m/l—390.97

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse: Res, Minnewaska, Ed Davis Lot, 157 A—1782.82

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hses: Land & Bldg, Minnewaska, Voorhis Lot, 20 A—337.69

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hze: Res, Minnewaska, Peter Brot Lot, 0.50 A—390.97

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hses: Pri For, Minnewaska, Burlingham Lot, 140 A—1249.79

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse: Res, Minnewaska, A Davis Lot, 63 A—894.41

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse: Pri For, Minnewaska, Darrow Lot, 300 A—2671.24

Mochi, Ralph: Vac, Myrtle Ave, Bd N Tillson, E Cherry St, S Parliman, W Myrtle Ave, 1 A m/l—85.04

Navarrete, Gines: Seas, Lyons, Rd, Bd N Rd, E & S Lyons, W Hway, 1 A—124.45

O'Neill, Bertha Edmunds Heirs: Res, Bruynswick Rd, Bd N Clevelend, E Creek, S O'Neil, W Corey, 65 A—1479.07

O'Neill, Bertha Heirs: Vac, Bruynswick Rd, Bd N Edelman, E Hway, S & W Mead, 1 A—59.68

Ortiz, Frank A: Seas, Bruynswick Rd, Bd N Ortiz, E Widmark, S Carpenter, W Hway, 2 A—412.93

Power, Geo B: Res, Libertyville Rd, Bd N Moore, E Badiner, S Hway, W Boyd, 0.50 A—601.27

Ramondo, Anna G: Seas, Forest Glen, Rd, Bd N Brackel, E Bl 7, S Rich W Creek, 1 A—393.97

E Hway, 0.25 A—245.90 Riverby Minnewaska: Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Smiley, E Aumick, S Drummond, W Girl Scouts, 1148.6 A—5831.40

Riverby Minnewaska: Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & E Riverby-M, S Riverby, W Coppola, 3.18 A—100.24

Brady, John F: Res, Samsonville Rd, Bd N & E Hway, S Deyo, W Skeris, 1.75 A—480.79
Burr, David & Ann: Res, Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N Cross, E Schoonmaker, S & W Lynch, 15 A—3521.46
Catskill Land Corp: Vac, Queens Hway, Accord, Lot 45, Map Queens Est 2432, 0.77 A—78.89
Catskill Land Corp: Land & Bldg, Samsonville Rd & Rose Drive, Grand View Est, Map 2350, Lot 14B, 0.38 A—183.74
Coddington, Ernest & Lillian: Whitfield Rd, Bd N & S Rd, E Osterhoudt, W Schaye, 1 A—305.83
Coddington, Kenneth, Helen: Res, Accord, Bd N Hway, E St, S & W Laurence, 1 A—1136.38
Corson Natalie T: Vac, Whitfield Bd N, E & S St Seraphum, W Rd, 0.50 A—75.89
Davis, Richard H: Res, Whitfield Bd N Barley, E Hway, S Osterhoudt, W Garlick, 11 A—1127.31
Dean Jerry, Davies Lawrence: Res, Queens Hway, Accord, Bd N Diane Oper, E & S Diane, W Rd, 2.5 A—1057.42
Dennin Jack & Mary: Res, Airport Rd, Accord, Bd N Blake, E Hway, S Barley, W Wood, 30 A—889.76
Dennin, Patrick & Alice: Vac, Air Port Rd, Bd N Rd, E Maughan, S Dennin, W Air Port Rd, 1.55 A—185.15
DeWitt, Gregory, Katherine: Mobile Home Mettacahonts, Bd N Rd, S, E & W DeWitt, 2.87 A—498.27
DuBois, William L: Vac, Samsonville Rd, Kerhonkson, Bd N Robinson, E DuBois, S Hway, W Gibbons, 20 A—358.47
Ford, Claude L & Essie: Res, Whitfield Rd, Bd N Hway, E Backinoff, S Barley, W Davis, 23 A—572.70
Gabriello, Joseph: Res, Queens Hway, Kerhonkson, Bd N DePuy, E Hway, S & W Osterhoudt, 5.25 A—99.67
Gallagher, Ray, Evelyn: Res, Old Berme R d, Alligerville, Bd N Halpern, E Edelman, S Hurst, W Hway, 0.25 A—711.48
Gray, Vernon J & Donna: Mobile Home, Rt 209, Accord, Bd N & W Wager, E Baker, S Rd, 3.31 A—660.77
Gray, Catherine & Jacob: Res, Rochester Center, Bd N & W Rice, E Gray, S Sahler, 62.75 A—900.16
Gray, Catherine & Jacob: Pri For, Tabasco, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Terwilliger, 9 A—79.38
Gray, Vernon & Donna: Res, Dug Rd, Bd N Dug Rd, E Old 209, S Rd, W Gray, 1.85 A—1058.86
Green, Mrs. Percy: Res, Berme Rd, Bd N & E Addis, S Hway, W Freer, 1 A—187.84
Green, Roberta R: Res, Berne Rd, Bd N Hway, E Green, S & W Freer, 75x155 ft—709.69
Hannah, David & Pansy: Vac, DeWitt Rd, Bd N Siegal, E Quick, S & W Hornbeck, 3 A—113.84
Haynes, William Jr & Lydia: Res, Rochester Center, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Austin, 9 A—393.40
Hosford, John, Penelope: Land & Building, Tow Path Rd, Bd N Nesnick, E Tow Path, S Rd, W Rondout, 4.5 A—1062.75
Jaime, Albert & Anne: Vac, Decter Dr, Bd N Decter Dr, E Wynkoop, S Trails End, End, W Gazley, 2.43 A—288.58
Jasinski, Frank J & Anna: Pri For, Cherrytown, Bd N Wright, E Smith, S Massoth, W Miller, 100 A—970.03
Joslin, Daphne: Land & Bldg, Queens Hway, Kerhonkson, Bd N Kleitxch, E Terwilliger, S & W Osterhoudt, 3 A—94.00
Jungbluth, Lester, Grace: Res Upper Cherrytown Rd, Bd N & S Steinfeld, E Hway, W Frers, 3.4 A—392.95
Kain, Thomas A: Vac, Clove Valley Rd, Bd N Trad, E London, S Pfaff, W Bush, 9.3 A—218.69
Kelley, Cecil, Dorothy: Mobile Home, Clay Hill Rd, Kerhonkson, Bd N & W Simpson, E Hway, S DePuy, 0.88 A—122.33
Kolvenback, Douglas, Margaret: Mobile Home, Krippiebush Rd, Bd N Rd, E Bila, S Hozza, W Osterhoudt, 3 A—358.47
Kolvenback, Douglas, Com Accord, Bd N Schoonmaker, E & W Osterhoudt, S Hway, 0.5 A—2155.22
Krom, Fred & Amy: Res, Cottage Lane & Store Rd, Accord, Bd N, S & W Krom, E Hayes, 0.75 A—498.27
Krom, Henry: Res, Cottage Lane & Store Rd, Accord, Bd N Rauch, E Hinkley, S Krom, W Osterhoudt, 1.75 A—358.47
Krom, Marvin: Res, Accord, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Dondak, 0.85 A—353.87
Kutney, Ronald, Carmela: Vac, Ox Bow Rd, Bd N Ox Bow Rd, E Diorenzo, S Logan, W Smiech, 3.03 A—113.84
Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses Inc: Resort Minnewaska, Bd N Smiley, E & S Granite Line, W Twn Ln, 952 A—147,365.56
Lake Minnewaska Mountian Houses Inc: Pri For, Minnewaska, Bd N Dittmer, E & W Smiley, S Peterskill, 20 A—202.33
Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses Inc: Res, Minnewaska, Bd N & W Hway, E & S Smiley, 0.50 A—524.52
Lapp, Leroy & Joy: Res, Airport Rd, Accord, Bd N Rider, E & S Hway, W Messinger, 5.75 A—917.64
Leach, David M & David: Res, Mettacahonts Rd, Accord, Bd N, E & W VanDemark, S Bogartz, 0.25 A—78.89
Lee, Kenneth & Esther L: Res, Upper Granite Rd, Bd N, E & S Addis, W Kushner, 30x160 ft—148.79
Liebowitz, Benjamin: Vac, Alligerville, Bd N & W Smith, E Marbletown Twn Ln, W Hway, 0.25 A—29.97
Linscott, William, Norma: Mobile Home, Samsonville Rd, Bd N & E Wynkoop, S Padget, W Hway, 2.6 A—183.74
Lepinski, Marie, Vac, Sundown Rd, Bd N Grapel, E Ober, S Sundown Rd, W Crawford, 4.57 A—218.69
Lombardo, Joseph A: Res, Alligerville, Bd N Robinson, E Hway, S Wager, W Sahler, 0.75 A—711.48
Marshall, Burton: Vac, Accord, Bd N & E Hway, S & W Marshall, 1.77 A—76.46
Migliore, Edward, Carotenuto, Louis: Pri For, Trapps, Bd N Millkill, E Lot 7, S Peterskill, W Lot 10, 235 A—1693.45
Mino, Raymond J: Vac, Cherrytown Rd, Bd N & S Smith, E Hartelious, W VanEtten, 13 A—183.74
Nagy, Matild: Res, Mettacahonts Rd, Accord, Bd N Baker, E Foster, S & W Hway, 100x90 ft—288.58
Nefedov, Igor & Tatiana: Vac, Whitfield Mill Rd, Ext., Bd N Hway, E & W St, Sepharim, S Vassilevsky, 0.69 A m/l—78.89
Nino, Jesu & Hilda: Res, Upper Whitfield Rd, Bd N Rd, E Otero, S Rider, W Stone, 5.03 A—288.58
O'Dowd John & Annie: Res, Upper Granite Rd, Bd N Yeagher, E & S Alpert, W Hway, 0.5 A—358.47
O'Dowd, John P & Annie: Seas Resort, Upper Granite Rd, Bd N Decker, E Megal, S Huckman, W Hway, 1 A—1336.98
O'Dowd, John P & Annie: Land & Bldg, Upper Granite Rd, Bd N & E Alpert, S Sellack, W Rd, 9.07 A—463.32
Phillips, Clarence Jr & Doris: Res, Mettacahonts Rd, Bd N & W Kromberg, E Hway, S Silver Oaks, 2.48 A—1057.42
Pine Crest Motel Inc: Motel, Rte 209, Accord, Bd N Love, E Hway, S Skinner, W Henderson, 2 A—2298.96
Post, Donald F, Donald Cullam: Res, Mill Hill Rd, Bd N & W McGuffey, E Basch, S Hway, 38 A—1095.08
Rappaport, Morris: Vac, Rock Hill Rd, Bd N Rosa, E Turner, S Murtha, W Christiana, 12.06 A—183.74
Rappaport, Morris Dr: Vac, Rock Hill Rd, Bd N, E & S Rappaport, W Rd 9A—79.38
Rider, Alfred C; Mobile Home on leased land, Lucas Tpk, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Rider, 1 A m/l—219.74
Roebuck, Jas & Patricia: Mobile Home, Upper Whitfield Rd, Bd N, E & S Putman, W Rd, 2 A—358.47
Runner, Joe: Seas Resort, Clove Valley Rd, Bd N Rd, E DePasquale, S Derzon, W Bush, 16.26 A—777.83
Russell, William & Ruth, Res, Rt 209, Accord, Bd N St Rd, E, S & W Green, 2 A—1057.42
Scavone, Frank & Carole: Mobile Home, Store Rd, Bd N Hway, E Servio, S & W Hoppe, 2 A—463.32
Schock, Heilmuth: Pri For, Lawrence Hill Rd, Bd N Mackie, E Coddington, S Smiley, W Lot 3, 10 A—89.40
Schreiber, John J, Lillian: Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Kidney, E Susan Pl, S Quick, W Ker Shop Pl, 100x100 ft—638.03
Schreiber, John J & Lillian: Res, Kerhonkson Bd N Genther, E Susan Pl, S & W Kerh Shop Plaza, 100x100 ft—638.03
Schreiber, John J & Lillian: Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Eureka, E Susan Pl, S Genther, W Ker Shop Pl, 100x100 ft—638.03
Schreiber, John J & Lillian M: Vac, Samsonville Rd, Bd N Antpusat, E Samsonville, S Rubackin, W Rd, 19.9 A—690.46
Schreiber, John, Lillian: Res, Timothy Estates, Diane St. Lot 36, Map 2472 of Kerh Shop Plaza, 0.2 A—207.33
Schreiber, John, Lillian: Vac, Clayhill Rd, Bd N Antpusat, E Schreiber, S Rubackin, W Clayhill Rd, 20 A m/l—725.41
Schultz, Burton L: Vac, Whitfield, Bd N & E Hway, S Lyons, W Cook, 9.25 A—110.84
Sequi, Sonia: Vac, Queens Hway, Bd N Wall, E Bessimer, S Rd, W Hasket, 0.74 A—78.89
Ships Galley Inc: Bar, Accord, Bd N Mackie, E Hway, S Waruch, W Anderson, 0.75 A—1153.67
Schultis, Chester: Mobile Home, Barry Rd off Mettacahonts Rd, Bd N Cohen, E & W Rd, S Hayes, 1 A m/l—428.37
Siegel, Harry: Pri For, Queens Hway, Bd N Dann, E Quick, S & W Hornbeck, 8.59 A—288.58
Smitty's Ranch Inc: Bar, Clove Rd, Bd N Brown, E Smiley, S Gardiner Ln, W Johansen, 228 A—5379.15
Smith, James & Virginia: Mobile Home, Tobacco Rd, Bd N & E Schoonmaker S Canal Bed, W Rd, 1.5 A—431.76
Stoltz, David, Appleton Robert: Res, Main St, Accord, Bd N Coddington, E Street, S Traver, W Friedman, 0.33 A—713.60
Stovel, James & Thelma: Vac, Rock Hill, Bd N Cross, E Brooks, S Johansen, W Smith, 87 A—662.51
Taylor, Harold E & Jane: Mobile Home, between Leghorn & Cherytown Rd, Bd N Wall, E & W Bessimer, S Rd, 0.73 A—248.37
Vandermark, Nettie: Res, Metacahonts, Bd N & W Gates, E Rd, S Kohn, 1 A—530.20
Vandemark, John & Thelma: Mobile Home, Palenton, Bd N, E & S Langian, W Rd, 100x200 ft—183.74
Vista Homes Inc: Comm, Rte 209, Bd N Osterhoudt, E Hway, S State Rd, W Gazley, 50.98 A m/l—1,669.35
Weissman, Edward, Meryl: Res, Rock Hill Rd, Alligerville, Bd N Hway, E & S Noped, W Brown, 0.93 A—568.15
Wicks, Robert Lee: Vac, Academy St, Kerhonkson, Bd N & E Street, S Mochica, W Meschkow, 1.77 A—148.79
Williams, Earl & Janet: Mobile Home, Stonykill Rd, Bd N DeWitt Farm, E & W DeWitt, S Hway, 0.87 A—290.84
Williams, Earl Jr & Janet: Mobile Home on leased land, Stonykill Rd, Bd N Barry, E & W DeWitt, S Hway, 0.25 A—290.84

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Artist, Carol: Res, Bloomington, Bd N Lefever, E Rd, S CHG&E, W Armstrano, 0.08 A m/l—132.26
Ackerman, Sara: Res, James St., Bd N & E Cassaro, S R&W, W Rd, 160x412x282x375 ft
1975-76 Cons School—176.97
Anderson, John, Jeffrey: Res, Sawdust Ave, Bd N Snyder, E & S Rd, W Stiller, 1 A m/l—577.37
Ackerman, Sara: Vac, James St., Bd N Ackerman, E Thway, S & W Creek, 9 A m/l
1975-76 Cons School—103.19
Alberi, Ralph & Lydia: Mobile Home, Cottekill, Bd N & W Marks, E Rd, S Ohirogge, 1 A—313.48
Alter, Bruce: Vac, off Mar-Cott Rd & Lucas Ave, Bd N Rudolph, E & S Dewitt, W RR, 12 A—58.07
Bonesteel, Robert, Shirley: Mobile Home, Bloomingdale Rd, Bd N, E & S Ackerman, W Rd, 3.5 A—271.98
1975-76 Cons School—418.62
Beloff, Jacquelin: Res, Whiteport Bd N & E Rd, S Trowbridge, W Lefevre, 120x150x115 ft—186.18
Bardens, Roman R: Seas Bugn, Rt 213, Bd N Tully, E & W May, S Rt 213, 2 Parcels, 7 A—1845.98
Barnhardt, Daniel R, Margaret: Res, Old Rt 32, Bd N Lefever, E Thruway, S Espehsheid, W Old Rt 32, 4.14 A
1975-76 Cons School—430.62
Badian, David: Vac, Whiteport, Bd N & S Freer, E Ulster Con, W Elting, 6.50 A m/l —52.89
1975-76 Cons School—83.73
Campbell Kenneth T, Christine: Vac, James St & Creek, Bd N Ackerman, E S & W Creek, 4 A—43.22
1975-76 Cons School—30.92
Campagne, Felix, Vijya Shah: Vac, Creek Locks Rd, Bd N Dession, E Rd, S Lutz, W Coykendall, 5 A
1975-76 Cons School—99.63
Clark, W Crawford, & Susanne: Vac, Springtown Rd, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Deyo, 20.77 A—90.24
Caracciola, John A & Patricia B: Res, Lots 1 & 2, Cottekill, Bd N Pierquet, E Rd, S Struber, W Soc Home, 50x216x33x18 ft m/l—476.52
Cunningham, Frances C: Res, LeFever Falls Rd, Bd, N Spindler, E Rd, S Hardenburgh, W Little, 2.05 A
1975-76 Cons School—472.48
Cables, William, Cameron: Mobile Home, Tillson, Bd N Rd, E Creek, S Hicks, W Rd, 91x334 ft—141.98
1975-76 Cons School—251.17
Dyer, Linn: Vac, Tillson, Bd N Kelly, E & W Messner, S Frank, 162x118 ft—41.50
1975-76 Cons School—41.86
Dugan, Thomas F & Marguerite J: Res, Dewitt Rd, Bd N Hofstatter, E Dewitt Rd, S Rd, W Thruway, 2 A m/l
1975-76 Cons School—765.51
Ducan, James G: Vac, Whiteport Rd, Bd N, E & S Duncan, W Whiteport Rd, 2 A m/l—212.31
1975-76 Cons School—272.11
DeWitt Lake Park Inc: Seas Res, DeWitt Lake, Bd N, S & W Garkusha, E Lake, 0.137 A—81.34
1975-76 Cons School—94.19
Dyer, Linn R: Vac, Tillson, Bd N LeFever, E Lot 53, S Francis Pl, W Lot 55, 118x45 ft—28.24
1975-76 Cons School—20.93
Dession, Esther: Res, Creek Locks, Bd N & E Rd, S & W Dession, S Parcels, 150x150 ft, 68x150x39 ft, 50x50 ft, 2 Acre Hill, Canal,
1975-76 Cons School—580.14
Dietz, Alton: Vac, Whiteport, Bd N Hahn, E Ul Const Co, S Rd, W Barr, 14 A—41.71
1975-76 Cons School—125.59
Dyer, Linn R: Service Station, Tillson, Bd N Messer, E Clark, S Rd, W Francis Pl, 35x65 ft—255.73
1975-76 Cons School—439.54
Dyer, Linn R: Vac, Lots 57, 58 Tillson, Bd N & W Rd, E Messmer, S Dyer, 100x100 ft—41.50
1975-76 Cons School—41.86
DeLucia, John: Vac, Bloomington, Bd N Yonnetti, E Rd, S Muller, W Mack, 75x288 ft—42.81
1975-76 Cons School—41.86
D'Adamo, Henry: Vac, Whiteport, Bd N & S Freer, E Ulster Cons, W Elting, 350x200 ft—44.71
1975-76 Cons School—62.79
Dubois, Harry N & Agnes: Res, Creek Locks, Bd N & W Dession, E Lefever, S Rd, 0.052 A m/l—17.78
1975-76 Cons School—61.87
Epstein, Allen L: Apt, Bloomington, Bd N Woods, E Sager, S Rd, W Pederson, 2 Parcels, ½ A m/l —
1975-76 Cons School—639.93
Equitable Life Assurance Soc of US or Galella, Frank & Camela: Res, Lots 21-22 Sec A, Tillson Estates, 100x200 ft—466.98
Earnest, Rodney: Seas Bungs, Beyersdorfer St, Bd N Rd, E Alpine, S Makovsky, W Beyersdorfer, 35.053 A
1975-76 Cons School—1728.34
Earnest, Rodney, Land & Bldg, DeWitt Mills Rd, Bd N, E & W Rd, S Lake, 2.86 A
1975-76 Cons School—343.90
Ennist, William & Wendy: Res, Bloomington, Bd N Relyea, E Eagan, S Rd, W Hoffman, 100x150 ft.—135.26
1975-76 Cons School—313.97
First Bergen Corp, Res, Whiteport, Bd N RR, E & S Rd, W Nundhenk, 100x87x97x63 ft
1975-76 Cons School—263.17
Fellerman, Sophia: Vac, River Rd, Bd N, S & W Frank, E Creek, 100x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—40.40
Feinstein, Morris: Vac, Binnewater, Bd N Rowe, E St Rd, S Botta, W Old Rd, 33x220 ft—69.89
Gordon, Louis Eli: Seas Res, Whiteport, Bd N Mundhonk, E Rd, S Theilman, W WVRR, 0.125 A
1975-76 Cons School—64.32
Gray, Robert & Sally L: Res, Bloomington, Bd N Hummell, E Stokes, S Rd, W Lefever, 2.98 A
1975-76 Cons School—598.07
Gspanol Oskar, Angela Emma: Res, Rosendale Heights, Bd N Kasterlek, E Rosendale Ave, S Harbison, W Dellay Ave, 2 Parcels, 25x100 ft ea—271.03
Greenstein, Leona: Res, Tillson, Bd N & W Rd, E Avery, S Berlanga, 1 A—301.50
1975-76 Cons School—565.14
Greenstein, Samuel: Vac, Tillson Bd N & E Davis, S Eggers, W Rd, 1.03 A—49.62
1975-76 Cons School—52.32
Gallagher, Jas & Pearl: Res, Whiteport, Bd N, S & W Beyersdorfer, E Rd, 0.9 A
1975-76 Cons School—388.76
Healy, Edwin J, Charlotte: Mobile Home, Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N Co Rd, E Heini, S Pardee, W Rd, 0.25 A m/l—142.83
1975-76 Cons School—209.31
Hughes, Elizabeth M: Res, Cottekill Rd, Bd N Rd, E Dubois, S Rosenwagg, W Bock, 50x166 ft & 210x60x213x60 ft—496.19
Hendricks, Anne M: Vac, Grist Mill Rd, & Rt 32, Bd N Baunack, E Craig, S & W Rd, 94.6x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—95.73
Hidden Vly Rlty Corp: 2 Res, Lake, Barn, Bldgs, Rec Hall, Whiteport Bd N Rowe, E Hofstatter, S DuPont Powder Co. W Schroeder, 150 A—3558.93
1975-76 Cons School—5651.35
Hafner, Margaret & Alice: Res, High Falls Park, Lot 81 High Falls Park, Map 1864, 1 A m/l—667.09
Ilchert, Walter C & Beverly; Seas Res, Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N, E & S Deepwater, W Rd, 0.65 A
1975-76 Cons School—221.31
Johnson, Charles, Eldon: Res, Bloomington, Bd N Right of Way, E Platt, S Handschuh, W Co Rd 94, 23 A
1975-76 Cons School—849.24
Kaiser, Olive: Res, Creek Locks Rd, Bd N & W Bellio, E Creek S Beadle, 0.25 A
1975-76 Cons School—142.81
Koening, Arthur: Vac, Whiteport, Bd N & S Freer, E Ulster Cons, W Elting, 1 A—25.36
1975-76 Cons School—20.93
Kelly, John A Heirs: Res, Whiteport Rd, Bd N Moskasky, E Whiteport Rd, S Kawecki, W Burnett, 15 A—166.09
1975-76 Cons School—251.17
Latasse, Wm & Helen: Vac, Wallkill Rd, Bd N Creek, E & W Peterson, S Lot 5, 100x105 ft
1975-76 Cons School—43.40
Liggan, John J & Adah H: Res, Binnewater, Bd N & W Keator, E Stoveland, S Hway, 1 A m/l—348.99
Moran, James R & Mary E: Res, Creek Locks, Bd N Dugan, E Rd, S Mowell W Brown, 5 Parcels, #1, 0.59 A, #2, 132x50x66x132x66 ft, #3, 198x66x132x66 ft, #4, 7.1 Perches, #5, 132x132 ft—215.31
1975-76 Cons School—460.48
Mello, Ronald J: Res, Whiteport Rd, Bd N & E Rd, S Trowbridge, W LeFevre, 120x150x115 ft
1975-76 Cons School—263.17
Miniter, Richard F, Others: Res, Mtn Rd, Bd N Mahler, E & W Tobin, S Hway, 1 A—1051.79
Mowle, Lily Mae: Res, Lots 4 & 5, Creek Locks, Bd N Whitman, E Rd, S Hawley, W Brown, 0.3 A—166.09
1975-76 Cons School—293.03
Mosher, Edward & Elsa: Res, Creek Locks Rd, Bd N Hunter, E Rd, S Porter, W Bourne, 262x300x262x373 ft
1975-76 Cons School—325.97
McCloskey John J Jr & Katherine: Res, Springtown Rd, Tillson, Bd N Skinner, E Achmoody, S Auer, W Hway, 125x37x168.93x145 ft—144.98
1975-76 Cons School—251.17
Navara Carol: Res, DeWitt Mills Rd, Bd N Fagher, E & S Liedtke, W Schmidt, 4 A—286.36
1975-76 Cons School—460.48
O & W Lines Inc: Vac, Whiteport, 2500 ft main line land only—46.60
Osterhoudt, Kenneth L & Karan L: Gar, Rt 213, Bd N Rt 213, E Rd, S Whitten W Weiland, 3.16 A & 47.5x6x47.5x6 ft—1023.97
Osterhoudt, Kenneth, Karen L: Vac Cottekill Rd, Bd N & W Wieland, E Cottekill Rd, S Osterhoudt, 3.28 A—252.60
Peinick Margaret: Vac, Tillson, Bd N Lot 30, E Brino, S Tanson, W Frances Pl, 25x98 ft—28.24
1975-76 Cons School—20.93
Reinhardt, Eileen: Res, Creek Locks Rd, Bd N Porter, E Rd, S Taylor, W Lefever, 2.5 A
1975-76 Cons School—218.21
Randegger, Kenneth & Nellie: Vac, Bloomington, Bd N Heize, E Costello, S Jorden, W Minor, 15 A—58.23
1975-76 Cons School—125.59
Rosendale Lands Ltd: Res, Rt 32, Bd N Theilman, E Rt 32, S Birmingham, W Thway, 100 A
1975-76 Cons School—1791.13
Runner, Joe & Others: Vac, Hihg Falls, Bd N Street, E Rd, W CHG&E, S Woods, 0.5 A—50.58
Staley, Richard, Carolyn Lorraine: Res, Maple Hill, Bd N & E Weber, S School, W Rd, 0.75 A
1975-76 Cons School—367.82
Sulko, John A, Aletha, A: Seas Res, Tillson, Bd N Rd, E & S Becker, W Guerrea, 335x125x335x150 ft—125.75
1975-76 Cons School—103.11
Sherman, Webster, Sandra: Com, Orchard Ave, Tillson, Bd N Christiana, E & W Rd, S Orchard Ave, 95x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—723.65
Sherman Webster, Sandra: Vac, Tillson, Bd N Clark, E St Rd, S Deyo, W Romer, 0.234 A
1975-76 Cons School—32.93
Stahl, Harry & Rose: Res, off Creek Locks Rd, LeFever Falls, Bd N & E Hardenburg, S Canal, W McEntee, 0.67 A
1975-76 Cons School—430.62
Tagaly's Inc: Com, Rt 32 Tillson, Bd N & W Androvick, E Messmer, S Rd, 100x120.7x128.242.3x97.7 ft
1975-76 Cons School—692.25
Thompson, Joseph & Dingman Jaime B: Res, DeWitt Rd, Bd N, E & W Nytralite, S Mack, 286x128x418x413x456x48x200x105 ft
1975-76 Cons School—263.17
Tyler, Arthur & Lois, Mobile Home, Seas Res, North of Mar-Cott Rd, off Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N Bastern, E Cook, S VanWinkle, W Mahoney, 20 A
1975-76 Cons School—391.76
Tillson Industries Inc: Ind, Tillson, Bd N Irwin, e Rd, S Borneman, W Delora, 1 A m/l—336.99
1975-76 Cons School—627.93
Twin Lake House Inc: Vac, End of Waltons Lane, Bd N Hurley, E Schroeder, S Tn Line, W Stein, 15 A
1975-76 Cons School—43.40
Tochterman, William C & Alice M, Res, Creek Locks, Bd N Winchell Lane, E, S & W Dession, 2.07 A
1975-76 Cons School—305.03
VanDemark, Robt C & Emma: Mobile Home, Lucas Tpk, Bd N Harder, E Rd, S Pardee, W O'Connor, 150x31x85x75x68x75 ft
1975-76 Cons School—430.62
Wiegert, Louis B, Roxanne: Res, Lake Hill Rd, Bd N Rd, E Ruttenburgh, S Lake, W Burger, 216x50x175x25 ft—134.65
1975-76 Cons School—313.97
Wiltwyck Realty Corp, Vac, Rt 32, LeFever Falls, Bd N Rd, E & S Thruway, W Christensen, 0.125 A
1975-76 Cons School—74.79

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE

Auchmoedy, Lewis & Laura: Res, Rosendale, Bd N Sammons, E Fernandez, S St, W Erceg, 30x62x31.9x52.8 ft—178.71
Ackerman, Mary R: Res, Rosendale, Bd n N McKewen, E Church, S Main St, W Krom, 0.125 A—372.48
Chalet Lanes Corp: Mfg, Rosendale, Bd N Rd, E Larrabee, S Creek, W Rt 32, 125x483x30x478x233 ft, 0.063 A—2371.53
DeForce Pearl L: Vac, Rosendale, Bd N & W Dellay, E Rd, S Baker, 100.80x100x100 ft—27.17
Depuy Donald F, A Freer: Mobile Home Rosendale, Bd N & W Rd, E Jondel, S Singer, 100x81 ft—299.77
Dellay, John: Res, Rosendale, Bd N Dellay, E Rd, S So St., W reso, 81x60x91x60 ft—554.21
Foster, Charles & Elizabeth: Mobile Home, Lots 14-15 West End Ave, Washington Park, 100x350 ft—390.64
Guldy, William J Sr: Com, 3 Bungs, Rosendale, Bd N St, E McCardle, S Creek, W Daley, 0.75 A—1208.45
Guldy, William Jr: Res, Rosendale, Bd N St., E Schneider, S & W Daley, 31.4x151.7x4.8x25.4x150 ft—281.58
Hundt, Charles J, Beryl: Res, Rosendale, Bd N Ellsworth, E Rd, S Solyom, W Geisler, 0.125 A—445.16
Llewellyn, Percival: Seas Res, Bung, Rosendale, Bd N Stahlhot, E Campbell St, S Galvin, W Snyder, 5 A m/l—190.78
Loidle, Franz: Res, Rosendale, Bd N Spindler, E & S Dellay, W Rd, 400x100 ft—514.85
Manoli, George: Shack, Rosendale, Bd N Ward, E Rt 32, S West, W Colantuono, 83x110 ft—99.87
Nilsen, Walter & Helen: Hotel, Rosendale, Bd N & W Sammons, E Auchmoed S St, 100x100 ft—1026.69
Sturek, Samuel: Mobile Home, Rosendale, Washington Park, Lots 6 & 7, Blk 5, Map 1516, 100x300 ft—263.42
Struber, Loughran, Barbara Ann: Res, Rosendale, Bd N & E Pine Grove, S Davis, W Rd, 103x115x103x115 ft—336.11
Swierc, Edward: Res, Lot 48, Rosendale, Bd N Canal, E Heinitz, S St, W Snyder, 100x150 ft—299.77
Smith, Joyce K: Mobile Home, Rosendale, Lots 8 & 9 Washington Park, Blk 5, Map 1516, 0.50 A—317.95
Tibbs, Joe Louis: Res, Rosendale, Bd N & E Demarest, S Demaderest, W Rd, 100x137 ft—372.48
Sportsmans Park Inc: Hotel, Rosendale, Bd N St, E Roosa, S Creek, W Sammons, 1 A m/l—589.94
Tomasicchio J D & Others: Res, Rosendale, Bd N Lafave, E & W Barracco, S Main St, 20.56x44.19x20.62 ft—136.22
Trenholm, Edward, Helen: Res, 2 Lots, Rosendale, Bd N & E Rost, S Christodolus, W Rd, ½ A m/l—372.48
Walsh, William P: Vac, Rosendale, Bd N Kelly, E Mc Cann, S Walsh, W Rd, 30x60 ft—45.35
Walsh, John & Luisa: Res, Rosendale, Bd N Lenz, E Bretiung, S Larkin, W Rd 1.073 A—590.54
Wade, Anthony & Florence: Res, Rosendale, Bd N Pine Grove, E Rd, S Halbert, W Loidle, 0.25 A—705.67

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Abbruscato, Jos, Isabel: Vac, Manorville, Bd N Saver,02, E Fernandez, S Liston, W Hway, 5.498 A—194.91
Amerman, Beryl: Inn, Asbury, Bd N Hipp 07, E Gaffney, S Hway, W Smith, 20 A—1713.27
Ambrosano, Barbara: Vac, Cedar Grove, Bd N, E & W Terwilliger, S Hway, 124x41x60x152x60x70 ft—39.73
Auer, Albert Jr, Dorothy: Mobile Home, Malden Tpk 11, Bd N & E Pakenen, S Hansen, W Pri Lane, 0.4587 A—107.72
Auer, Franklin & Sarah: Vac, Quarryville, Bd N Teetsel-21, E Cronin, S Riero, W Hway, 245x175x50x185 ft—71.88
Armstrong, Robert Jr: Mobiel Home, Quarryville Bd N Dwarkill, E Cole, S Coles, W Hway, 1.9 A—377.77
Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Sec A, Lot 4, Avon Street, Barclay Heights, 100x80 ft—73.96
Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Flatbush, Bd N Gooss, E, S & W Osterhoudt, 4 A—195.31
Adams, Lurline or Maluski Robert V, Povey Derek W: Vac, Ruby, Bd N Johnson 22, E Lang, S Sheller, W Snyder, 14 A—131.51
1975-76 Cons School—189,91
Blue Mountain Pk Inc: Land & Bldg, Blue Mt, Bd N Munch 3, E Rt 32, S Logiudice, W Simmons, 25.2 A—349.83
Baxter, Vincent, Bonnie: Mobile Home, 6836 Hummelville Rd, Bd N Hommel-08, E Hommel, S Myer, W Bigelow, 3 A—182.98
Bach, Dale: Res, Trailer, Quarryville Bd N Old 32, 12, E & W Hway, S Vigale, 0.25 A—449.16
Boxill, Walter O: Mobile Home, Pine Grove, Bd N Vangaasbeck 1, E Coles S & W Rd, 260x640x90x710 ft—439.20
Beliern Research Corp, Vac, Kings Hway, Bd N Bellern 04, E Hway, S Vanetten, W Thway, 325x325 ft & 200x200 ft—257.55
Bermier, Edward A Jr & Marie G: Res, Hemlock Lane, Lot 1, Barclay Heights, Map 2285, Blk 8, Sec 2, 85x110 ft—1372.76
Bell, Harold E & Gertrude, C.: Res, Barclay Heights, Bd N & W Glick, E Washburn, S Dom Sisters, 6 A—574.97
Butta, Alexander B & Dianne F: Res, Kate Yaeger Rd, W Saugerties, Bd, N & W Chev Corp, E Hway, S Creek, 132x270x200x198x100x101x11x217 ft—1026.07
Brodhead, Palmer: Seas Res, Notch Vue Blvd, Lots 56 & ½ of 57, Bd N Mt 12, E Ambrosia, S Notch Vue Blvd, W Ave, 75x150 ft—350.01
Bell, Susanne E: Vac, High Woods, Bd N VanBramer, E Odin, S Hway, W Fite, 2 A—39.73
Beer, Philip & Birgit: Vac, Hway 212, Bd N Ward 15, E Hway, S Rt 212, W Shaw, 19.58 A—746.51
Behan, Margaret, James: Res, Ruby, Bd N Sheffel 22, E Sheehan, S Unger, W Bogart, 2.5 A
1975-76 Cons School—434.03
Budesa, Shirley: Vac 2254 Bandcamp Rd, Bd N & W Williams, E & S Rd, 0. A & 110x100 ft—316.30
Cardelli, Anthony: Vac, Manorville Rd, Bd N Bercaritz 03, E Winne, S Eckstein, W Hway, 207x75x202x75 ft—597.76
Cobb, Sidnesy: Vac, Saxton, Bd N Curtis-03, E Elliott, S Dederick, W Harvin, 200x400 ft—132.96
Carn, Catherine F: Vac, Saxton, Bd N Coles-03, E Puma, S Cotton, W Brookfield, 50 A—473.80
Corsentino, Charles: Res, Cook Rd, Bd N Justi, E Hway, S Ambrosio, W Cook Rd, 200x400 ft—628.73
Corsentino, Charles, Michael Chuisano: Vac, Cook Rd, Bd N Corsentino 03, E, S & W Valk, 66.86 A—783.67
Corrado, Anthony & Eliz: Res, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N O'Bryon, E Rt 32, S Lucido, W Legg, 160x612x608x160 ft—628.73
Corrado, Anthony & Eliz: Vac, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N Lucido, E Rt 32, S & W Legg, 7.5 A—132.96
Curtis, John E Jr & Ors: Vac, Saxton, Bd N Greene Co 03, E & W Hway, S Wilhelm, 43 A—318.88
Clearwater, Helen: Mobile Home, West Camp, Bd N Clearwater, 06, E Bishop, S Drive, W Snyder, 1.5 A—621.84
Carle, Edw L & Marj B: Mobile Home, Manorville Rd, West Saugerties, Bd N Benson, E Kenny, S Graham, W Hway, 40x140 ft—380.77
Carrier, John Paul: Mobile Home, Mt Airy Rd, Bd N Wells 21, E Carnright, S Wells, W Hway, 1.95 A—377.77
Carelas, James: Vac, Stoll Rd, Lot 66, Bd N Stoll Rd 01, E Blackman, S Soura, W Rd, 15.6 A—254.84
Capuano, Ralph: Land & Bldg, Glasco, 2 Par, Bd N Simmons 09, E Palumbo, S Myers. W Creek, 19 A—588.67
Carrier, Donald, Martha: Vac, Mt Marion, Lot 5, Bd N Town Rd, E & S VanVlierden, W Rd, 48x78 ft—57.10
Cooper, Eddie & Elouise: Res, Mt Marion, Bd N Enola, E Thruway, S Gino, W K-Way, 130x155 ft—321.49
Devlin, Walter A: Vac, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N Wind 03, E Devlin, S Edger, W Hway, 54 A—442.80
Dill, Walter A & Arlene: Res, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N 32, E Grahau, S Legg, W Coppola, 784x500 ft—845.64
Dietz, Louis: Vac, 6846 Hummelville Rd, Bd N Durry 08, E Rd, S Byrnes, W Hommell, 0.93 A—101.20
Delmonte, Terry, Connie: Res, Lot 187, Mt Marion, Bd N South Rd 04, E 186, S Snyder, W 188, 60x435x104x171x315 ft—586.21
DiFalco, Anthony & Mildred: Vac, Mt Marion, Bd N Boice,

LEGAL NOTICE

Valley, Bd N Holenbeck, E & W Seddon, S Hway 1.92 A—341.97
Kittler, James & Jimmie: Res, 8 Lots, 8-15, Pine Bush Lake Estates, Map #1399, Sec C, Blk 3, Map 3, 200x150 ft—482.74
Kittler, James & Jimmie: Vac, 4 Lots, 16-19, Pine Bush Lake Estates, Map #1399, Sec C, Blk 3, Map 3, 300x200 ft & 100x150 ft—103.87
Leland Dev Corp: Dairy Farm, Rt 208 & Hoyt Rd, Bd N & S Borden Lake Est, E Hoyt, W Hway, 141 A —2782.18
Lockwood, Arthur & Marx: Vac, Indian Spring Rd, Bd N Hway, E Moore, S Tremper, W Hughes, 1 A —77.90
McNeil, Austin & Ors: Seas Res, Church Rd, Bd N & E Hall, S Taylor, W Hway, 5 A—1282.64
O'Neil, P J Heirs, Res, Decker Rd, Bd N Theen, E Jansen, S Schueller, W Aumick, 80 A—1722.61
O'Neil, Bertha E: Vac, Decker Rd, Bd N Tn Line, E Schwick, S Lockwood, W Hway, 70 A—973.42
O'Neil, P J Heirs: Vac, Sinsabaugh Rd, Bd N Denekin, E YMCA, S Novak, W Hway, 163 A —1317.85
O'Neil, P J Heirs: Vac, Registro Rd, Bd N Crawford, E Tremper, S Denekin, W Gantz, 16 A—135.30
O'Neil, Bertha E: Vac, Upper Mt Rd, Bd N Tn Line, E Kill, S & W Hway, 48 A—629.80
O'Neil, P J Heirs: Vac, Sinsabaugh Rd, Bd N & E O'Neil, S Sinsabaugh, W YMCA, 30 A—250.12
Post Rd Associates: Res, Long Lane & Albany Post Rd, Bd N McCord, E Kill, S Kostizko, W Airport, 94.648 A—3136.73
Prospect Equity Co: Res, Rutsonville Rd, Bd N Low, E Schneller, S Connors, W Hway 20 A—394.52
Rhodes, Gerald & June: Res, Wallkill, Bd N Hway, E Beach Lane, S Brodhead, W DuBois, 0.50 A—551.77
Shawangunk Associates: Vac, Long Lane, Bd N McCord, E Hway, S McCohway, W Highore, 100.069 A —3784.29
Schmidt, Alfred: Res, Upper Mt Rd, Pine Bush, Bd N Bruyn, E & S Lockwood, W Dashner, 130 A—1180.08
Schmardel, John & Catherine: Vac, New Prospect Rd, Bd N & E Hway, S & W Petherbridge, 1.25 A —105.40
Thoby, Robt & Virginia: Res, Hoagerburgh Rd, Bd N Roach, E & W Hway, S U S, 0.50 A—683.77
Taylor, Robert S & Elizabeth A: Vac, Wood Rd, Bd N & E Grossi, S P Rd, W Predmore, 0.251 A—43.46
Uberto, Thomas: Mobile Home, Marl Rd, Bd N Sehrig, E Berge, S Hway, W Greer, 1 A—273.08
Vradenburgh, Howard, Eleanor: Mobile Home, Hoagerburgh Rd, Bd N Rd, E & S Powell, W P Rd, 1.5 A—453.94
Viscoriello, Domenick: Res, Ulsterville Rd, Bd N Actelomo, E Jorgensen, S Berger, W Hway, 0.6 A—341.97
Wallkill Vly Acres Inc: Res, River Rd, Bd N Ronowick, E Kobel, S Chase, W Kill, 141 A—10,706.87

TOWN OF ULSTER

Adamko, Mary & Ors: Seas Res, Glenerie Lake Park, Lots 80 & 81, Bd N Lot 82 GLP, E RR, S Lot 79, W Rd, 100x212 ft—66.06
Amsler, Robert J: Comm, Neighborhood Rd, Bd N Rt 209, E 9W, S Neighborhood Rd, W Levine, 3 A—1031.43
1975-76 Cons School—1588.10
Anderson, Frank A: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N Keaugh, E Burger, S Dangleman, W 9W, 16.25 A
1975-76 Cons School—673.71
Bahl, Aaron & Eleanor: Res, Lot 84 Stahlman Pl, Bd N Moak, E Simon, S Stahlman Pl, W Street, 90x100 ft—376.12
1975-76 Cons School—502.90
Baird, Robt S & Mary: Res, Harwich St, Lot 91, Bd N Brook, E Churchill, S Rd, W Moore, 60x100 ft—305.17
1975-76 Cons School—423.50
Ball, Charles & Louisa: Res, Flatbush Rd, Bd N & W Pescia & Sal, E R 32, S Flatbush Rd, 100x200 ft —427.58
Ball, Louisa: Res, Rt 32, Bd N Pritchitt, E Rt 32, S Nilsen, W Masterplanned, 0.55 A—351.48
Baugh, Charles, W, Lukeria: Vac, Forest Hill Drive, Bd N Forest Hill Dr, E Sabino, S Highwart, W Forest Hill Dr, 51x172x122 ft—76.56
Becker, Heywood E & Ors: Vac, Flatbush Rd, Bd N Masterplanned, E Koren, S Astolas, W Flatbush Rd, 32.77 A—433.78
1975-76 Cons School—794.04
Beech Haven Assoc Inc.: Vac, Lake Katrine, Bd N & E Boice, S Town Pump Hse, W Creek, 66.544 A
1975-76 Cons School—9275.93
Berry, Lorraine P: Res, Eddyville, Bd N Davis, E Feldnan, S Rd, W Meyers, 1.50 A
1975-76 Cons School—303.14
Bishop, Bert Jr: Vac, Glenerie Blvd, Lot 157, Bd N Lot 156, E Goenerie Blvd, S Lot 158, W Creek, 75x207 ft—52.54
1975-76 Cons School—79.40
Blakely, David: Marina, Eddyville, Bd N Nytralite Aggragate Inc., E & S Creek W Rd, 1.5 A
1975-76 Cons School—1335.42
Blass, John & Arlita: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N E & W Vaselevich, S Road, 50x125 ft—124.33
1975-76 Cons School—238.21
Bonesteel, Wayne A & Ann V: Vac, North Dr, Bd N Bonesteel, E North Dr, S Rowell, W Cerrato, 106x124 ft
1975-76 Cons School—51.70
Bonesteel, Wayne & Ann: Res, North Dr, Bd N Rd, E North Dr, S Rowell, W Cerrato, 56x165 ft
1975-76 Cons School—620.77
Bruno, Christine M: Res, Groff St, Bd N Groff St, E Lincoln Park Place, S Fence, W Muiccio, 83x171 ft—278.26
1975-76 Cons School—423.50
Caparn, Frederick H & Eloise C: Res, City View Terrace, Lot 9, Bd N Loeffler, E Rd, S Lot 18, W McSpirit, 100x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—888.45
Cousins, C R & Doris: Res, River Rd, Bd N Goldrick, E Hudson River, S Star Brick, W Rd, 18.75 A—574.38
1975-76 Cons School—1058.74
Curtis, Clarence R & Dolores: Res, Harwich St, Bd N & E Scafidi, S & W Burns, 1 A—213.74
1975-76 Cons School—264.68
Davland Corp: Restaurant, Rt 9W, Bd N Staccio, E & S Massa, W 9W, 100x150 ft
1975-76 Cons School—2619.72
Decicco, Marjorie G: Res, Lot 30, East Kingston, Bd N McConnell, E & S Rd, W Watzka, 0.2 A—68.23
1975-76 Cons School—105.87
Deitz, Burton E: Gas Station, Onteora Trail, Bd N O'Kelly, E Rt 28, S Snyder, W Kempp, 4.42 A—657.68
1975-76 Cons School—1323.42
Demskie, John & Lynn: Comm, Carle Terrace, Bd N & E Carle, S Hall, W Old 9W, 0.25 A
1975-76 Cons School—142.38
DiPeri & Christie Complete Car Care, Inc: Gas Sta, Lucas Ave, Bd N Lucas Ave, E & S DePeri, W Whitaker, 97x150 ft—421.13
1975-76 Cons School—794.04
Dubost, Fernan A & Ada: Res, Eastern Pkwy, Lt 227, Bd N & W Bishop, E Telesko, S Eastern Pkway, 140x297 ft—187.69
1975-76 Cons School—344.10
Eitman, Alexander & Maggiola Pal Corp: Vac, Tuytenbridge Rd, Par C, Bd N Stan Loman Prop. E Cooper, S Tuytenbridge Rd, W Lake Rd, 11.90 A—690.75
1975-76 Cons School—1323.42
Ferguson, Kathleen: Res, Lot 15, Blk 2, Elmendorf Dr, Bd N Krom E Canavan, S Sisco, W Elmendorf Dr, 125x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—650.25
Fitzmaurice, Margaret A: Res, Lot 2, Glenerie Blvd, S Hvidsten, W Esopus Creek, 50x210 ft—150.15
1975-76 Cons School—264.68
Flock, John W: Seas Res, Camp Rd, Bd N Camp Rd, E, S & W Vaselevetch, 150x150 ft
1975-76 Cons School—197.27
Fox, Chester D & Norma: Res, Albany Ave Ext, Bd N Van Vleet, E Harvey, S Hudler, W Rt 9W, 40.5x300 ft—335.60
1975-76 Cons School—635.25
Garbrecht, Walter & Donna: Res, John St, E Kingston, Bd N Rd, E & S Brigham, W Carpiano, 150x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—144.33
Gastown, Inc: Gas Station, Rt 28, Bd N & E Dietz, S Wiederspiel, W Rt 28, 250x147 ft—915.95
1975-76 Cons School—1852.80
Geometric Construtuion Realty, Ltd: Vac, Linderman Ave, Bd N & W Burgevin, E Miller, S Rd 250x700 ft
1975-76 Cons School—91.40
Glass, Robert, Roberta: Mobile Home, Lots 1066, 1067, 1068 Buckley St, Bd N Esopus Creek, E Chambers, S Buckley St, W Lot 1065, 156x130 ft
1975-76 Cons School—200.27
Gleason, John: Vac, Forest Hill Dr, Lot 15, Blk 1, Bd N Kennedy, E Feithan, S Foresthil Dr, W Macisaac, 154x160 ft—105.38
1975-76 Cons School—185.27
Gliemi, Robert: Vac, Rt 209 East Kingston, Bd N Rt 209, E Rt 32, S & W Streiene, 1.1 A—
1975-76 Cons School—64.94
Glielmi, Mary: Trucking Terminal, Morton Blvd, Bd N Dunham, E RR, S Shultis, W Morton Blvd, 275x160 ft—1577.49 Glielmi, Mary E: Vac, Morton Blvd, Bd N Brook, E RR, S Tucco, W Morton Blvd, 249x160 ft—141.65
1975-76 Cons School—185.27
Goldstein, Shirley & Jack: Res, Pearl St Ext, Bd N Singer, E Pearl St, S City Line W Zang, 0.50 A
1975-76 Cons School—779.58
Grant, Margaret: Seas Camp, Whiteport Rd, Bd N Silver, E & S Barnett, W Whiteport Rd, 10 A—147.38
1975-76 Cons School—264.68
Greco, Thomas, Kathleen: Vac, Harwich St, Bd N Harwich St, E Robertson, S Winchell, W LaGuardia, 50x146 ft
1975-76 Cons School—67.94
Guido, Ernest & Anna: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Bogert St, E Perry, S Hudson Cement, W Nardi, 45x152 ft—43.87
1975-76 Cons School—52.94
Gwama Inc: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Lewis, E Lynch, S Muiccio, W Rd, 53.75 A—855.58
1975-76 Cons School—1588.10
Harris, John & Nancy: Vac, North Dr, Lot 391, Bd N Gentile, E Smith, S Burns, W North Dr, 50x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—38.46
Hatfield, John P & Janice Mae: Res & Camp, Half Lot 226, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N, E & W Crawshaw, S Road, 50x100 ft—109.60
1975-76 Cons School—185.27
Herrick, Raymond R, John Mertes Jr: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N & E Brink, S Lachman, W Rd, 1 a—337.42
Herrick, Raymond R, John Mertes, Jr: Supermarket, Lake Katrine, Bd N Neighborhood Rd, E Herrick, S Brink, W Mueller, 295.21x136.8 ft—1013.58
1975-76 Cons School—1588.10
Hill, Jessie L: Res, Eddyville, Bd N McDonald, E Hession, S Rd, W Cross St, 75x163 ft
1975-76 Cons School—488.44
Hoornbeek, Frank D: Vac, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Dwyer, E Rd, S McNamee, W Sears, 10 A—81.98
1975-76 Cons School—132.33
Hopkins, Edward H, Patricia A: Seas, Half Lot 58, Glenerie Blvd, Bd N Finch, E Glenerie Blvd, S Sylcox, W Creek, 25x300 ft
1975-76 Cons School—200.27
Hudson Counties Estate Inc: Res, Sawkill, Bd N E Sawkill Rd, S Boice, W Sawkill Creek, 0.5 A—60.66
Hung, Walter F T & Helen M: Res, Ruby, Bd N Givisc, E Ledecke, S Rd, W Church St, 0.5 A—122.95
1975-76 Cons School—211.74
Hurley, Carrie: Vac, off Sawkill Rd, Bd N Parish, E Buzzanco, S Boice, W Modica, 10 A
1975-76 Cons School—25.24
Hyatt, David & Maryann: Res, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Koch, E Rt 32, S Hull, W RR, 75x300 ft—137.98
1975-76 Cons School—238.21
Jackson, Clarence L & Rosaline: Res, East Kingston, Bd N, S & W Brigham, E Rd, 50x100 ft—24.08
1975-76 Cons School—92.63
Jones Radio & TV Service Inc: Store, N Part of Lot 5, 6, Albany Ave Ext, Bd N Groff St, E Saug Rd, S Lot 2, W Lot 7, 127x46 ft
1975-76 Cons School—1338.42
Karpe, Kenneth & Wife: Vac, Stony Hollow, Bd N Mier & Rd, E Urell, S Hayer, W Twn Line, 25 A —50.74
1975-76 Cons School—79.40
Katrine Realty Corp: Apt, Lake Katrine, Bd N Vasilevich, E RR, S Rd, W Brinks, 1.06 A—1509.85
1975-76 Cons School—2117.46
Katrine Realty Corp: Comm, Lake Katrine, Bd N Rd, E RR, S & W Brinks, 0.635 A—594.50
1975-76 Cons School—926.39
Kenmore Development Co: Land & Bldg, Ulster Ave Mall, Bd N Van Keuren Est, E RR, S Lane, W Road, 249x437 ft—2529.23
Kenmore Co: Vac, Ulster Ave Mall, Bd N Van Keuren Est, E RR, S Lane, W Kenmore Co, 100.38x183.25 ft & 0.66 A
1975-76 Cons School—544.38
Kennedy, George & Mary: REs, Lt 35, Sec D, Esther Pl, Bd N Krom, E Thruway, S Bunnell, W Esther Pl, 90x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—885.45
Kingston Shopping Mall Inc: Neighborhood Shpg Mall, Rt 9W, Bd N Staccio, E Cen Hud, S Ulster Trir Pk, W Rt 9W, 250x894x1420x500 ft
1975-76 Cons School—5705.70
Kingston Shopping Mall Inc: Vac, Dump Rd, Bd N Dump Rd, E Kingston Shopping Mall, S Cole, W Constanci, 125x400 ft
1975-76 Cons School—275.78
King, Julia: Vac, Lot 12, Riverview Ter, Hudson View Gardens, Bd N Minuet Ln, E Riv V Terr, S Lot 14, W Lot 13, 192x275 ft
1975-76 Cons School—253.21
Kirchner, Elmer M: Vac, Sawkill Rd, Bd N Boice, E Buzzanco, S Creek, W Sawkill Rd, 2 A
1975-76 Cons School—38.46
Klein, Dorothy V: Retail Store, Ulster Mall, Bd N Amerling, E Ulster Mall, S Kingston Trust, W Miron, 1.97 A
1975-76 Cons School—3402.03
Lawson, John W & Emily: Vac, Hallihans Hill Rd, Bd N Buzzanco, E McClearn, S Rd, W Twn Ln, 173.97x391.87 ft
1975-76 Cons School—67.94
Lawson, John W & Emily: Res, Hallihans Hill Rd, Bd N & E Hallenhanes Hill Rd, S Roach, W McCreary, 97.41x464.41 ft
1975-76 Cons School—1470.75
Leland Development Corp: Vac, Part of Lot 44, Tuytenbridge Rd, Bd N Sabino, E Stoll, S Tuytenbridge Rd, W Loman Corp, 7.88 A—136.64
1975-76 Cons School—238.21
Linas, James & Rose: Vac, Rosendale, Rd, Bd N Cole, E Novick, S With, W RR, 10.3 A—15.02
1975-76 Cons School—52.94
Lloyd, Bob & Sandra, Irwin & Jennie Sandak: Motel, Rt 9W, Bd N Green Shutters, E 9W, S Lohmaier, W RR, 129x265 ft
1975-76 Cons School—1338.42
Lous Astro Submarines Inc: Res, Ulster Ld Rd, Bd N M cDonald, E Wells, S Cousins, W Ulster Ld Rd, 125x208 ft
1975-76 Cons School—1070.74
Lowe, Elizabeth & Reeder, Earl: Res, Rt 28A, Stony Hollow, Bd N Rd, E & S Turchin, W Fiero, 2.64 A—166.96
1975-76 Cons School—317.61
MacDonald, George or Hardman, Gerald, Wyvone: Mobile Home, Ruby, Bd N Dachenhausen, E Main St, S Wells, W Bryants, 0.53 A—84.33
1975-76 Cons School—132.33
Massa, Gene & Mary: Neighborhood Shopping Center, Albany Ave Ext., Bd N Staccio, E Cen Hud, S Ulster Trir Pk, W 9W, 16 A—3624.30
Massa, Gene R & Mary: Seas Camps, Lots 63 & 108 to 119, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N & W Creek, E RR S Bahret, 10 A—906.97
1975-76 Cons School—1852.80
Matthews, Frank B, Barb: Res, Lot 17, Sec 8, Arnold Drive, Bd N Day, E Caffin, S Arnold Dr, W Brown, 133x182 ft
1975-76 Cons School—1391.36
May, Dennis & Beatrice: Res, Lot 3, Potter Hill Rd, Bd N Rosa, E Potter Hill Rd, S Hall, W Williams, 0.74 A
1975-76 Cons School—197.27
Mitchell, Thomas J & Anna: Seas, Lt 8-9, Kieffees Rd, Bd N Rabel, E Kieffees Rd, S Healy, W Lake Katrine, 0.75 A—202.27
Mitchell, Helen: Vac, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N Crawshaw, E Gishang, S Garrabrant, W Rd, 75x100 ft—25.51
1975-76 Cons School—26.46
Mitchell, Helen: Vac- Lt 233, Genesee Lake Park, Bd N Rd, E Crawshaw, S Lot 234, W RR, 100x257 ft 25.51
1975-76 Cons School—26.46
Modieska, Paul & Others: Vac, Rt 32, Bd N & W Platt, E Rt 32, S Ulett, 320x200 ft—39.99
1975-76 Cons School—52.94
Neumann, Karl & Antlia, Matti J: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N & W Rd, E Rt 32, S Uliett, 320x200 ft—39.99
1975-76 Cons School—52.94
Neumann, Lillian: Vac, Lake Katrine, Bd N & W Rd, E Vaselenetch, S Vaseinitch, W Rd, 65x90 ft—42.59
1975-76 Cons School—52.94
Niles, William C & Mary A: Res, Lots 271, 272, Lay St, Bd N Lay St, E Lot 273, S Lots 216, 217, W Lot 270, 50x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—332.61
O'Connor, Richard P: Vac, East Kingston, Rt 32, Bd N, E & S Rt 32, W Hud Cement Co, 2 A—40.12
1975-76 Cons School—52.94
Parker, Stephen F: Res, East Kingston, Bd N Railroad Ave, E Elliott, S Rd, W Newkirk St, 68x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—488.44
Personeus, Constance: Res, Lot 199 to 202, Harwich St, Bd N Theiss, E Brook, S Quick, W Harwich St, 120x100 ft—197.13
Plummer, Burton & Geraldine: Res, Brigham Rd, Bd N Lot 60, E Esopus Creek, S Lot 54, W Brigham Rd, 100x100 ft—153.69
1975-76 Cons School—264.68
Port, John C & Jane or Port, Beverly: Res, Mt View Court, Bd N Parish, E S J Schline, S Ashton, W Mt View Court, 282x111 ft—399.40
1975-76 Cons School—529.38
Pratt, Robert, Ronald, Dorothy Snyder: Res, Otis St, Bd N Temple, E Rd, S Hayes, W Kraus, 52x98 ft —350.24
Prima Development, Ltd: Vac, Old 9W, Bd N & E Prima, S Ostrander, W Old 9W, 100x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—144.33
Quarantino, Anthony Jr: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Carpino, E Merritt, S Ress, W Quarantino, 88x202 ft
1975-76 Cons School—38.46
Quarantino, Mary: Mobile Home on Leased Land: Rt 32, Bd N Quarantino, E Melico, S Savino, W Rt 32, 0.50 A
1975-76 Cons School—64.15
Rickertson, Victor Sr. & Joan: Res, Rt 32, Bd N Nytralite, E Rt 32, S & W Black, 2.75 A
1975-76 Cons School—246.69
Robin Lake Realty Corp: Vac, Par A, Tuytenbridge Rd, Bd N Tuyten Rd, E Lake Rd, S Graphic Tec, W Walker, 8 A
1975-76 Cons School—806.04
Roma Inn, Inc: Motel, 42 unit, Onteora Trail, Bd N Rt 28, E & S Walker, W Socony, 1.75 A
1975-76 Cons School—10599.35
Roza, Carolyn: Warehouse, Lt 4, Pothill Rd, Bd N Kronenberg, E Pothi Rd, S Auslander, W Williams, 0.77 A—106.60
1975-76 Cons School—185.27
Sarrach, Arthur Chas: REs, Lot 363, South Dr, Bd N Lot 362, E South Dr, S Lot 364, W Crawshaw, 50x351 ft
1975-76 Cons School—170.81
Schwarzstein, Leo E: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Master Plan, E Hudson, S Star B, W River Rd, 18 A
1975-76 Cons School—210.51
Schweers, Thomas & Rose: Vac, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Amsher, E Rd, S & W Black, 120x400 ft—39.99
1975-76 Cons School—52.94
Scopteuolo, Matthew: Res, East Kingston, Bd N Marz, E Rd, S Mirrell, W Smith, 75x157 ft—51.17
Sheridan, Vincent G, David Gally: Res, Eddyville, Bd N Church Hill rd, E Creek, S Crispell, W Gerard, 55x90 ft—217.97
1975-76 Cons School—172.04
S N B Realty Corp: Mobile Home, Ulster Ave Mall, Bd N Evergr een, E RR, S Rua, W Ulster Ave Mall, 90x145 ft—667.25
1975-76 Cons School—635.25
Snow, Stanley & June: Mobile Home Park, 11 Tris, Bd N Byer, E Esopus Creek, S Katrine Lane, W RR, 3 A—820.24
Sorenson, John & Linda: Vac, Lot 17, 18, East Kingston, Bd N & S Kieffer, E Riverview Tr, W Schwartzstein, 300x435 ft—71.23
1975-76 Cons School—105.87
Stan Loman Enterprises Inc: Res, Old 9W, Bd N Zaborski, E McGregor, S Ostrander, W Old 9W, 2 A
1975-76 Cons School—567.84
Stabile, M J Inc., Restaurant, Saug. Rd, Bd N Hummel, E Ferlazzo, S DiDonna, W Saug Rd, 0.5 a
1975-76 Cons School—1017.80
Sullivan, Mary M: Seas Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N & E Marz Est, S Blishopper, W RR, 1.28 A—73.16
1975-76 Cons School—105.87
Trahan, Mary, Normand J: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N, E & S Marz Est, W Rd, 190x172 ft—111.39
1975-76 Cons School—172.04
Trahan, Normand J, Mary: Vac, Lake Katrine, Bd N, S & W Robinson, E Rd, 120x160 ft—34.94
1975-76 Cons School—39.70
Trahan, Norman J & Mary: Mobile Home, Lake Katrine, Bd N Smith, E Deyo, S & W Trahan, 1 a A m/l—65.52
1975-76 Cons School—92.63
Turck, Michael E, Jacqualine: Seas Res, East Kingston, Part Lot B, Bd N & W Yale, E Hudson River, S King, 80x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—173.81
Tutten Industries Ltd: Vac, Tuytenbridge Rd, Bd N Pearson, E Smith, S Duggan, W Tuytenbridge Rd, 70.28 A—552.59
1975-76 Cons School—1058.74
Thomas, Mary: Vac, Lt 79, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N Lot 80, E RR, S Lot 73, W Rd, 50x212 ft —22.51
Wheatcroft, Norman I, Doris J: Vac, Lt W51, Chestnut Lane, Bd N Crawshaw, E Burhans, S Chestnut Lane, W W50, 85x170 ft—25.51
White, John & Lottie & Others: Res, Rt 9W, Bd N & E Grotyohan, s Cook, W 9W, 200x140 ft—79.66
Wirth, Robert & Virginia: Res, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Linas, E Rd, S Lucaturti, W RR, 250x800 ft & 0.466 A—326.97
1975-76 Cons School—595.54
Wirth, Robert R & Virginia: Comm, Old Rt 32, Bd N Linas, E Old 32, S & W Wirth, 50x400 ft—151.99
1975-76 Cons School—264.68
Wirth, Robert K & Virginia: Vac, Old Rt 32, Bd N & S Wirth, E Old Rt 32, W Trap Rock, 398x111x399x130 ft—26.00
1975-76 Cons School—26.46

TOWN OF WAWARSING

Andersen, Peter: Vac, De Palma Ave, Bd N Venezia, E De Palma Ave, S & W McDole, 150x100 ft—25.36
Addis, Nina: Res, Wawarsing, Bd N Berkey, E Robinson, S Addis, W Re, 140x100x100 ft—715.89
Addis, Lawrence: Apt, Kerhonkson, Bd N & W Rd, E Addis, S McGill, 230x251 ft—1015.99
Anderson, John & Carol: Vac, Lot7, Map 2529, of Subdivision of Mt Laurel Farms, Dairyland Sec, 8.08 A—214.37
Anderson, Howard C: Farm, Socconessing, Bd N RR, E Rd, S & W Creek, 60 A—1751.46
Anderson, Howard: Pri For, Hillsdale, Bd N Tn Line, E, S & W Lyons, 25 A—133.17
Anderson, Howard C: Vac, Socconessing, Bd N Old Canal Bed, E Foord, S Greenberg, W Creek, 29 A—171.39
Bennett, David, Marilyn: Seas, Yeagerville, Bd N, E & S Slutsky, W Road, 1.5 A—432.90
Barber, John: Res, Wawarsing, Bd N Rd, E Mack, S Krom, W Booth, 0.15 A—179.53
Brenner, Norman & Joanne: Mobile Home, Briggs Hway, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Weiner, 1.2 A—317.04
Bizzari, Elio & Marg: Vac, Adj to VanKeederKill Falls, Bd N Daschner, E Pertschnigg, S Mahon, W Tn Line, 1 A m/l—351.08
Blut, Edith: Vac, Greenfield Rd, Bd N Choen, E Village, S Safanda, W Glickorian, 11 A—220.93
Brown, Howard D, Cecelia: Res, Greenfield Park, Bd N Draganchuk, E Gordon, S Rt 52, W Levinson, 4.9 A—348.08
Beldalamenti, Rosaria & Others: Inn, Towne Rd & Briggs Hway, Bd N Divine, E & W Rd, S Kaufer, 6 A—4035.83
Booth, Paul: Vac, Clay Hill Rd, Bd N Fuller, E Baker, S Minn, W Rd, 180x113x120 ft—52.93
Booth, Paul: Storage Facility, Clay Hill Rd, Bd N & W Sheldon, E Booth, W Academy, 1 A—184.68
Bennett, Frank & Ruth: Res, Upper Old Greenfield Rd, Bd N Creek, E & S Rd, W Stoeckeler, 0.50 A—796.60
Broome, Nathan: Seas Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Enderly, E Foord, S Creek, W Adelman, 30 A —252.55
Budnick, Lillian: Mobile Home, off Rt 52, Lackwack, Bd N & E L & F, S Rd, W Kamerlocker, 200x100 ft—301.12
Barker, William: Vac, So End Cranberry Rd, Bd N Cranberry, E Kaplan, S Skolnick, W Rd, 15 A—2011.16
Blackwell, Joseph Sr: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Kilduff, E & W Rd, S Furman, 100x100 ft sl—450.55
Crandall, Sarah: Res, Spring Glen, formerly described in 1891 Deed Book 301, Page 489, Joachim Staats Patent, Parcel 1, 23A, Parcel 2, 48 A—229.38
Cassel, Stanley F & Frances T; Res, Napanoch, Bd N & S Davis, E Rd, W Slutsky, 150x115 ft—134.20
Ciriello, Paul & Oth: Res, Cragsmoor, Bd N E & W Marl, S RD, 1.55 A—1574.33
Dardaganis, Ted: Vac, Rt 52, Dairyland, Lot 10, Sec A, Bd N Lot 11, E Schrauer, S Lot 9, W Rd, 4.4 A—517.65
Dumois, Ana O: Vac, Lots 18, 19, Kings Chapel Subdivision, Map 2602, 163.56x311.20x130.13x71.46x266.42 & 211.72x365x200x311.20 ft—266.33
Danelo, Helen: Res & Barn, Briggs Hway, Bd N Panich, E Wowczuk, S Briggs Hway, W Guba, 6.8 A—856.75
DuBois, William: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Geiselhart, E, S & W Rd, 10x150x193x183 ft—273.92
Dibartolo, Vito: Land & Bldg, Kerhonkson, Bd N RR, E Speigel, S & W St, 1 A m/l—536.00
Davis, Warren Lee, Karen: Vac, Napanoch, Bd N & E Davie, S Cushner, W Rd, 0.75 A—45.22
Dayger, Peter, Josephine: Vac, Napanoch, Bd N, E & W Dayger, S Rd, 11.03 A—178.57
Davis, Thomas A & Eleanor: Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Street, E Church, S Speigel, W Rd, 1 A m/l—444.64
Ezzo, Alphonsus & Rose: Vac, Greenfield Park, Bd N & S Rd, E & W Marger, 2 A—51.38
Edwards, Walter & Mary: Res, Oakridge, Bd N Rd, E Pelzer, S Clark, W Kaimus, 1 A—475.26
Earl Jack Assoc Inc: Seas Resort, Cape Rd, Bd N & E Rd, S Orenstem, W U L Club, 21 A—4968.32
Edwards, Ronald: Service Station, Rt 52, Greenfield, Bd N, E & W Rd, S Kass, 0.6 A—1365.40
Edge, Robert A & Helen: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Power Co. E Hook, S Rd, W Daloczok, 200x55 ft—185.63
Foreman, Henry W: Vac, Rt 52, Dairyland, Lot 8, Sec 6, Mt Laurel Farms, Map #2529, 4.23 A—136.17
Four Winds Cottages Campgrounds Inc: Cottages, 6 Trailers, Briggs Hway, Bd N Cape Pond Assoc, E McKenzie, S Rd, W Goodman, 27.6 A—2851.97
Franklin, Helen: Seas Res, Berme Rd, Bd N Yerkes, E Village, S Romer, W Rd, 30 A—771.98
Fischer, Bessie: Vac, Oakridge Rd, Bd N Beckerman, E Copeland, S Rd, W Lerner, 3.4 A—25.36
Gallo, Patsy J: Seas Res, Yeagerville Rd, & Furman Rd, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Tompkins, 0.23 A —136.17
Grinnan, Thomas & Mary: Mobile Home, Tice Rd, Spring Glen, Bd N & E & S Irwin, W Rd, 0.9 A—263.33
Gilligan, Iva: Vac, Sholam Rd, Bd N Gilligan, E & S Herman, W Lindy, 44 A—298.12
Gray, Marline: Vac, Greenfield Park, Bd N, E & W Gray, S Rd, 1 A—90.79
Green, Walter & Norma: Res, Oak Ridge Rd, Bd N & W Vernon, E Rd, S Meli, 220x200x180x100ft—348.08
Hamczyk, Anthony: Seas Res, Briggs Hway, Bd N Rd, E Sashin, S Samuls, W Green, 2 A—517.65
Haley, Wm & Joan: Res, Napanoch, Lot 33, Sect 1, Map 2598 of Irwin Dev, 100x125 ft—847.90
Hull, Augustus & Robt: Vac, Port Be, Bd N & W Creek, E State, S RR, 1.4 A—48.38
Hook, Edward & Helen: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Introcaso, E & S Wenig, W Rd, 0.38 A—211.28
Houck, Maude & Heirs: Res, Old Lower Greenfield Rd, Bd N Houck, E & W Herman, S Gould, 0.5 A—270.78
Hull, Augustus: Res, Greenfield Rd, Bd N Hull, E Mt, S Forde, W Rd, 1 A m/l—178.57
Irwin, Francis & Julia: Restaurant, Napanoch, Bd N & W Benedict, E Rt 209, S Wood, 200x70x337x333 ft—1112.83
Irwin, Francis: Res, Napanoch, Bd N & W Irwin, E Main St, S Heller, 0.25 A m/l—494.67
Irwin, Francis D & Julia C: Vac, Napanoch, Bd N Andrade, E Main St, W Alward, S Irwin, 65x100 ft—97.31
Jackson, Leroy & Dorothy: Vac, Rt 52, Dairyland, Lot 18, Sec B, Bd N Rd, E Lot 17, S Schrauer, W Lot 19, 2.3 A—220.93
Kristoff, Jos Jr & Gail: Res, Ulster Heights Bd N Rd, E & S Kristoff, W Geiger, 1 A—491.48
Kass, Harris: Apt, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N & W Rd, E Pivin, S Crich, 6 A—1746.89
Kinkel, Ruth: Vac, Greenfield, Bd N & E Bennet, S Rd, W Schippan, 100x100 ft m/l—51.38
Kass Realty Corp: Vac, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N & E Kass, S Rd, W Steinhorn, 1 A m/l—51.38
Kass Realty Corp: Vac, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N Cemetery, E & S Creek, W Rd, 3 A—93.79
Kass Realty Corp: Vac, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N, E & W Kass Realty, S Rd, 1 A m/l—51.38
Kass, Harry: Vac, Berme Rd, Bd N Hand, E Annebeck Line, S Cox, W Creek, 1 A m/l—51.38
Lewis, Anthony & Lena: Res, Briggs Hway, Bd N Eden Farms, E Israel, S Brooks, W Rd, 1.01 A —644.82
Luisi-Branchizio Rity: Comb, Kerhonkson, Bd N Trowbridge, E & S Rt 209, W Old 209, 0.25 A—887.32
Lake Front Cottages: Seas Res, Ulster Heights, Bd N & W Kurlin, E & S Rd, 2 A m/l—475.26
Lazaroff, Henry & Mary: Seas Res, Dairyland, Bd N Rd, E Weiner, S Geturan, W Bernhrant, 2 A—263.33
Mesceda, Don: Vac, Van Keuren Rd, Oak Ridge, Bd N Stoechler, E Padovan, S Whitney, W Heinbel, 30 A—220,93
Marzowk Taha Sayed: Vac, Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Sec 3, Mt Laurel Frms, Bd N & S Rd, E Lot 7, W Riyeff, 1.57 A—856.75
Mansfield, Walter: Trailer, Yonkers Rd, Bd N Yerkes, E Yonkers Rd, S Klein, W Kislowski, 1 A—123.45
Matthews, Walter & Ruth: Res, Woodland Rd, Bd N Woodland Rd, E Matthews, S Blanchard, W Irwin, 100x125 ft—416.56
Minuck, Michael & Marie: Res, Briggs Hway, Bd N Marcus, E Storber, S Kramer, W Geiger, 5.48 A—1831.77
Marvin, George & Edith: Vac, Cape Rd, Bd N & S Raskin, E & W Music Festival, 0.064 A—51.38
Minick, Michael, Irene: Vac, Briggs Hway, Bd N Gerges, E Kooistra, S Sheffield, W Marcus Cross Rd, 13.07 A—263.33
McDole, Benjamin: Vac, Briggs St, Bd N Lewitter, E Divine, S Momas, W Cohen 90 A—432.90
McDole, Benjamin: Vac, Rugg St, Bd N Read, E & W Hasbrouck, S Wintish, 52 A—305.73
Ortiz, Angelo: Res, 3 Trls. 2 Bung, Greenfield Rd, Bd N Kushmer, E Rd, S & W Leipolt, 1 A—1280.63
Priper, Lyle L & Alice: Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Rd, E Crawford, S Trowbridge, W Purcell, 75x105 ft —360.32
Ploick, Flosie & Jacob: Res, Wawarsing, Bd N & S Rd, E & W Smith, 0.5 A m/l—300.09
Phillips, Clarence, Virg: Vac, Wawarsing, Bd N & S Rd, E H Phillips, W c Phillips, 210x70x226x70 ft--52.37
Perl, Malka & Louis: Res, Greenfield

New Route for Saugerties Death Trap Still in Dispute

"State Department of Transportation planners have revealed a tentative timetable for the proposed realignment of Route 9W (Dead Man's Corridor) between Malden and Catskill which will culminate in the letting of contracts for construction by the middle of 1973."

By TIM SCHUSTER
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES—The paragraph above appeared in a Daily Freeman story on Jan. 4, 1970. But there was no action to ease traffic conditions on that tortuous path north of Saugerties, until the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) decided to site a nuclear power plant in Cementon.

Ulster County Planning Board director Herb Hekler, who was involved in planning alternate routes for 9W with DOT in 1970, says the agreement then was to run an eight mile stretch of road somewhat east of the present roadbed.

That idea lives on, since present PASNY proposals for easy access to the Cementon construction site include such an alternative. Hekler's primary objection now is that the PASNY highway proposal is a piecemeal effort, with no real thought given to connecting a new highway to the traffic flow into Saugerties from the south and west.

Hekler told the Freeman that no comprehensive Route 9W corridor study now exists. But he did have some specific suggestions on how he felt any reconstruction could best serve the needs of most people most of the time.

A possible route proposed by PASNY, ostensibly to provide easier access to Cementon from the south for up to 1,500 construction workers expected for the power plant project, would loop Route 9W south of Saugerties village through several back streets in the lower Partition Street area and head up through the business district.

Hekler, in a letter to contracted PASNY engineers Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas in New York City, objects to this idea.

He commented,"The section of Route 9W north of Malden certainly needs improvement, especially at dead man's curve, but in the context of the county's overall highway needs it is of relatively minor importance. Some members of the planning board were dubious about the long term need for this project since permanent employment at the nuclear power plant will only involve a few dozen persons and other utilities such as Central Hudson at its Roseton site in Orange County have made do during construction with equally bad, if not worse, access roads."

"Furthermore," said Hekler, "should the public bear this expense for a two-year peak construction period involving only 1,500 persons?"

He thinks a new alignment of Route 9W is preferable to widening the existing corridor. However, "it is essential that a corridor plan for the Village of Saugerties and points south of the village be prepared to assure a long term compatible concept."

And of the use of Lauren Tice Road and local residential streets in the Village of

(See TRAP, page 3)

World in Brief

Harrises' Trial In Final Stages

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Final arguments begin today in the trial of William and Emily Harris and the case is expected to go to the jury Friday. The Harrises were charged with 11 counts of assault, robbery and kidnaping for an alleged SLA crime spree with Patricia Hearst.

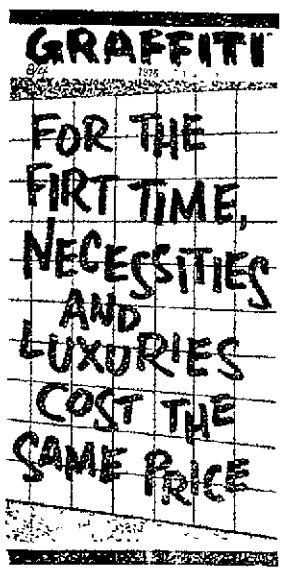
The Harrises lost their bid for a mistrial despite failure to solve the "newspaper mystery." A 2½-year-old edition of the Los Angeles Times, headlining an appeal by Miss Hearst's father to the kidnapers of his daughter, was found July 19 in a bathroom off the jury room. The person responsible for putting the paper there has not been identified.

Appeals Court Stays Gas Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Wednesday to grant a temporary stay of new increased natural gas rates that would have cost the average American household $15.60 more a year.

The court granted the postponement pending further order, which could come next week. A coalition of consumer, labor, and government groups sued for an indefinite stay of the new rates, which were announced Tuesday by the Federal Power Commission.

(More on page 32)



Researcher Sees Starving Tumors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying tumors compete for nutrients in the body and their nutritional needs differ from those of the "host," Gio B. Gori, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute's division of cancer cause and prevention, raised the intriguing possibility of using nutrition as a direct form of cancer therapy.

Other witnesses at a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs investigation of the effects of diet on cancer and heart disease generally agreed that both nutritional deficiencies and excesses play a key role in cancer, particularly tumors of the colon, stomach and breast.

(More on page 8)

China's Leaders Admit Quake Losses

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist party's Central Committee said in a statement broadcast this morning the quake that rumbled through northeast China early Wednesday morning "caused great losses to people's life and property."

Heavy casualties were feared in the city of Tangshan, described as "almost flattened." What was called the world's strongest quake in a dozen years centered almost precisely in Tangshan. A second powerful quake struck the same area about 15 hours later. There were no reports of American casualties in Peking or Tientsin.

(More on page 32)

Britain Breaks Ties with Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — In an unprecedented move Britain broke diplomatic ties with Uganda Wednesday, the first time it had severed relations with a Commonwealth nation

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Onteora Squeaks Through By One Vote

School Budget Passes

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman staff

BOICEVILLE — Somewhere in the Onteora Central School District today there may be two extremely unhappy people. They would be the two who showed up Wednesday night for the school budget vote, entered the voting booth, and left without casting a ballot.

Their votes, if negative, would have reversed the outcome.

The 1976-77 school budget squeaked through by the narrowest possible margin, 809 to 808. It gives the district $7,865,305 for the current school year, down just $40,755 from the budget rejected by district voters May 26

The 1,619 turnout Wednesday night considerably less than May 26 when the budget was rejected 1,374 to 1,224. In contrast to the previous vote, when three districts piled up a comfortable margin in favor of the budget and saw it wiped out by the traditionally conservative Shandaken-Lexington district, the vote was close in every district this time.

The Shandaken-Lexington district upheld its traditional role again, but only by a six vote margin, 219-213. It was even closer in the Olive district,which approved the budget 169-165. The Woodstock district rejected the new budget by a 13-vote margin, 225-212. The largest margin of the night, 16 votes, came in the Hurley district, which approved 215-199.

The district has been operating on an austerity budget since the current school year began July 1. Dr. John Keough, business administrator, said budget approval would mean full speed ahead for several capital improvement projects the district hopes to complete before school begins, including repairs at the West Hurley and Woodstock elementary schools.

A separate proposition to approve $15,000 for a land use survey, rejected May 26, was not revoted. Keough said the most essential portions of the survey had been incorporated in the new budget and the district will now be able to make plans to deal with a severe drainage problem at the Woodstock school and a field space problem at the high school brought on by the recent increase in girls' athletic programs.

Keough said there would be a carryover of about $38,000 from last year's budget, composed of unspent funds, more interest on deposited funds than expected and increased BOCES aid.

Added to the $40,755 reduction from the defeated budget, it means about $78,000 less in local taxes than would have been needed if the May 26 budget had been approved. The increase over last year's figure is about seven per cent.

A tie vote would have forced another election at a cost of about $800, Keough said.

Mother Says Child's Rights Denied

City Schools Face Suit

KINGSTON — The City of Kingston Consolidated School Systems may be facing legal action from at least one irate mother whose child has been refused transportation to a private school.

Mrs. John Gerard, Eddyville, has taken her case to the American Civil Liberties Union, which, she says, has agreed to represent her and her 9-year-old son Jody. Her son suffers from dyslexia, a learning disability.

She is challenging a school department regulation that sets April 1 as the cut-off date for requesting such transportation.

She also claims that the department has never adequately informed parents of the time limitation, making it impossible for them to know the guidelines and that she was denied her right to file a written request for a waiver fo the of the deadline.

James Phillips of the ACLU in Poughkeepsie confirmed his group is looking into the question of whether or not there is a state law which permits the April 1 deadline and whether or not adequate public notice about the deadline is provided.

If proper notice hasn't been given, that would constitute a denial of civil liberties, he said.

"If either of these concerns is true then we will be advising these clients on further action," he said.

Phillips added that such legal action would come in the form of an appeal to the commissioner of education rather than an actual court case.

The Gerard's son, Jody suffers from a reading disability, dyslexia, which, according to his mother, was not being properly accounted for in the Kingston Public Schools.

"This spring I decided to enroll him in the Campus School at the State University College at New Paltz where he could get better treatment and I didn't hear he was accepted until sometime in April."

She then contacted the assistant superintendent for transportation Kenneth Hyatt, who, she claims, rudely told her that "as a parent she should be aware of the rules and regulations of the department."

Mrs. Gerard states that the conversation apparently became heated and that when she raised the question of possible court action against the department Hyatt responded that "he didn't care if I sued, my child would never get that

(See SUIT, page 3)

Water Panel Called For

ALBANY — Gov. Hugh Carey signed an amendment to the Catskill water release bill yesterday that calls for a task force to help draw up the regulations for enforcing that bill — but he isn't too sure just who should be on the panel.

A spokesperson for the governor said Wednesday that it was "too soon to say who'll be named" to the task force, "things really haven't gone that far."

Carey's signing of the bill seems to have been a last minute decision.

On Monday he strongly indicated he might veto the proposal, which gives the state — specifically the Department of Environmental Conservation — the power to regulate the release of water from New York City reservoirs in the Catskills.

The task force will probably include representatives from the City of New York, the State Department of Health, the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Delaware River Basin Commission and the governor's office.

The governor's press office made no mention of including representatives from any of the strong environmental and sportsmens groups who had lobbied for the bill's passage.

However, Robert McManus of the DEC indicated that Commissioner Peter Berle is "keenly interested in public participation in the group."

The DEC has already done extensive technical studies on the water release proposal and has worked closely with such groups as Catskill Waters and the Sportsmen's Federation.

Berle will be in charge of putting the water release plan into action by the April 1977 deadline.

Frederick Faeber, III the local president of the Federated Sportsmen's Club who threatened to use his own money to sue the governor if the bill wasn't signed, said that it would be wrong "if the people who fought for this bill didn't get a chance to serve on the task force."

Faeber himself would like ao serve but as yet hasn't received any information as to who might be considered for the positions.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey of Saugerties, one of the co-sponsors of the legislation, was also in the dark as to whom the Governor might be considering.

"I imagine I will have some input as to who gets chosen, but I really haven't given it much thought," he said.

Ulsterites Pursue Flood Fight

ULSTER — Town of Ulster residents decided Wednesday night to go door to door if necessary, to raise support for their fight against the Esopus Flood Control Plan as it now stands.

More than 50 persons promised to sign letters of protest, meet with U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. and do anything else they have to"to create enough noise that they'll listen to us and give us some satisfaction."

"They" is the Army Corps of Engineers, which recently announced the plan to construct some 1,500 feet of flood walls and levees along the Kingston side of the creek.

The project, which will cost close to $2 million, is scheduled to begin sometime in early fall.

The members of the Lower Esopus Waterways Committee and other Ulster residents who live along the creek want equal protection for their side of the waterway.

"I don't think we're really going to stop this thing," said legislator William Nace, a long time opponent of the progject " all we want is equal representation for our tax money."

Nace also said that he would present a resolution to the county legislature asking for their support for the town's position.

He then read the group a draft-letter of protest which will be sent to the Corps of Engineers from the town supervisor and town board, stating Ulster's case and calling for a public hearing on the project.

The letter reads, in part, "...this project represents a misuse of public monies to bail out private interests from their own bad planning, favors landowners on one side of the creek to the detriment of those on the other side, will result in further damage to lands in the Town of Ulster, is based on an outdated and unrealistic benefit to cost ratio and constitutes a misuse of public funds."

The opponents of the flood control plan feel that the Kingston Plaza and Dutch Village apartments are being favored for protection over their private homes, and they argue that the two developments were built on a flood plain and that this project is is covering up that mistake.

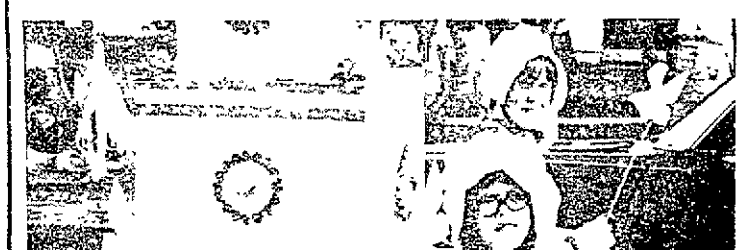
All of the citizens at the meeting agreed to send out letters of protest before the Aug. 16 deadline for filing complaints.

Arrangements will also be made for a local meeting with Fish to discuss the issue.

CHILDREN'S DAY PARADE SCENES



The Amerscot Pipers piped...



And children rode on floats...



And marched on feet...



While people watched from all vantage points.

Freeman photos by Bob Haines

Obituaries

McCord

Chester A. McCord Jr. of 26 Rose Ave. died in Kingston Wednesday following a long illness. Born in Port Chester, he was the son of the late Chester A. Sr. and Minerva S. Shier McCord. He was a Kingston resident for the past 45 years and prior to retirement was employed by the New York Telephone Company. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers. Surviving are: his widow, the former Mary Gertrude Ford; four daughters: Mrs. Frank (Joan) Allgaier of White Plains, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Hickey of Kingston, Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Bonivita of Raleigh, N.C. and Miss Susan Ann McCord, at home; two sons: Chester Allen and William T., both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Leon (Gladys) Severance of Albany; a brother, William S. of Wellfleet, Mass.; 17 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the H.J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Ave. Saturday, 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Dart

Harrison M. Dart Jr. of 142 Second Ave. died at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday evening. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston he was the son of Bessie L. Miller Dart and the late Harrison M. Dart Sr. He was employed as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, and was a U.S Navy World War II veteran. In addition to his mother, surviving are: his widow, the former Lorraine Diamond; two daughters: Mrs. Peter (Betty Jane) Clausi and Mrs. John (Nancy Jean) Harris, both of Kingston; two sons: William H. and Gregg T. Dart, both at home; two sisters: Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Scharp and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Bailey, both of Kingston; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Dart of Kingston; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. Saturday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ebenezer Mane officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bonestell

John Lee Bonestell of Lucas Avenue Extension died July 24 in Orlando, Fla. He was the infant son of John A. and JoAnn Kearney Bonestell. Besides his parents, he is survived by: his maternal grandparents, Phillip and Marlene Kearney; his paternal grandparents, John Bonestell and Marie Hargrove; several aunts and uncles. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, graveside services will be held at Montrepose Cemetery Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Thomas R Smoot will officiate.

Strezynski

Funeral services for Waclaw (Mike) Strezynski were held today at St Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Born in New York City June 29, 1921, he was well known to Highland and Poughkeepsie area residents as the Mid-Hudson Bridge dweller. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving is a stepsister, Mrs. William Widholm of Kingston. Arrangements were under the direction of the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Funeral Notices

DART—entered into rest July 28,1976. Harrison M. Dart Jr. of 142 Second Ave. Husband of Lorraine Diamond Dart, son of Bessie L and the late Harrison M. Dart Sr., father of Mrs. Peter (Betty Jane) Clausi, Mrs John (Nancy Jean) Harris, William H. and Gregg T. Dart, brother of Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Scharp, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Bailey, brother-in-law of Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Dart, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.
The Funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc, 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 11 am. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HENDRICKS -Entered into rest at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. July 27, 1976, Elizabeth Hendricks Wife of the late Kenneth Hendricks; sister of Mrs Marie Garry, Mrs. Frances Perry, Joseph Olseski, Edward and John Dawnorowicz; nieces and nephews also survive
The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home,Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m

IGOE—July 18,1976, at Carmel, N.Y. Edward Igoe of Verteran, N.Y, brother of Thomas.
His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts, Saturday at 10.30 a.m thence to St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received Thursday from 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Seamon Funeral Home.

KRAMER—Entered into rest July 27,1976. Mrs Minnie E Kramer of 35 Emerson St., wife of Joseph L. Kramer, mother of Mrs Herbert K. (Louise) Greenwald and Bernhardt S. Kramer. Six grandchildren also survive
Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery In lieu of flowers memorial may be made to Temple Emmanuel or the Charity of ones choice

Funeral Notices

McCORD— Chester A Sr of 26 Roosevelt Ave. on July 28,1976 Husband of Mrs Mary Gertrude McCord, father of Mrs Joan Allgaier, Mrs Elizabeth Hickey, Mrs Virginia Bonivita, Miss Susan Ann, Chester Allen Jr, and William T McCord, brother of Mrs Gladys Severance and William S. McCord 17 grandchildren, several neices and nephews also survive.
The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Saturday at 9 15 a m thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Funeral Service will take place at 10 a.m Burial in St Mary's Cemetery. Freinds may call Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m In lieu of flowers donations to the Childrens Rehabilitation Center would be appreciated

MOONEY—Saugerties, July 27,1976 Raymond J. Mooney, husband of Sarah Jane (Mower), father of Mrs Bernard (Rose Mary) Tobiassen and the late Raymond J Mooney, Jr., brother of Joseph R Mooney and Florence Konrad Also surviving are six grandchilren.
His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc, Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a m a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Freinds will be received at the funeral home today from 2-4 andf 7 9 p m It has been suggested by the family that donations be made in Mr Mooney's memory in care of the American Cancer Society or St. Mary of the Snow Church

Dangerous Fish Fry

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Anglers fishing American Falls reservoir may be thankful their fish got away.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said Wednesday the fish might be contaminated and warned against eating them because of possible pollution by a toxic chemical as a result of the Teton Dam failure.

Funeral Notices

WINDRAM - at rest July 27, 1976, Emeline Greene Windram Mother of Mrs. Roger (Doris) Elmendorf, Mrs. Gloria Morstadt, Mrs Donald (Audrey) Hornbeck and William Windram, sister of Mrs. Jesse Boothe.
Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. Allen Janssen will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be given Po t Ewen Reformed Church Memorial Fund.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Marlene Rose Tiano, who passed away 30 years ago today, July 29,1946.
Thirty long years have passed away,
Since that sad night, When God Came & Took you away,
It was his will,
But in my heart you liveth still,
LOVING MOTHER
Theresa Tiano

The Daily Freeman

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POLICE BEAT

Wallkill Man Injured in Crash

SHAWANBFNK—A Wallkill man is in the intensive care unit at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown following a one-car accident in Shawangunk Wednesday night.

Ellenville State Police say Alan Tvrdik, 43, Wallkill, was eastbound on Route 52, about one mile east of Walker Valley, at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when his car went off the right side of the road, rolled over twice and landed on its wheels.

Tvrdik was taken to Horton Memorial Hospital by the Pine Bush Rescue Squad. He suffered facial lacerations, a concussion, and a slight fracture of the skull. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

★★★

Battle Barn Fire

The Glasco Fire Company fought a barn fire in the Town of Saugerties for an hour and a half Wednesday afternoon, calling on the Ulster Hose and East Kingston companies for assistance.

Glasco Fire Chief Mike Sasso said the barn, which belongs to Art Forest, and is located near Ulster Landing Park, was fully involved in flames when fire fighters arrived. There were no hydrants available, according to Sasso, so tank trucks had to be brought in from Ulster and East Kingston.

Sasso said two fire fighters were burned and received first aid from Sawyer's Ambulance Service, but were not hospitalized. Sasso said the cause of the fire is still under investigation. The barn reportedly contained only hay.

★★★

Girl Hit by Car

A Kingston girl is in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Kingston Hospital after being struck by a car Wednesday afternoon.

Kingston Police said Natalie Armstrong, 6, of 612 Delaware Avenue, reportedly ran out from behind a parked van and was struck by a car driven by Barry Burnett, 17, Ulster Park. She was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.



Fighting Glasco Area Fire

Teaching Unit On Film Skills Being Developed

NEW PALTZ—Teachers from six Ulster County schools met recently at the BOCES Instructional Resources and Assistance Center to develop a teaching unit on film literacy.

Designed for use with junior and senior high students, the unit is intended to help teachers and students improve their film viewing skills. The unit, which includes films, teaching guides and resources, will be available

through teFilm Library Program of BOCES/IRAC.

Teachers participating in the development of the film literacy unit were :Bob Carr, Onteora High; Cheryl Curtis, New Paltz High; Kathy Gruner, Rondout Valley High; Jack Quinn, Ellenville High, Mario Ruggeri, Highland High, and Bill Rule, Wallkill High. The work was funded under the New York State MiniGrant Program, through a proposal submitted by Pat Howland, coordinator of instructional services at BOCES/IRAC.

Good Skate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Walter Winters, 70, isn't going to let those young whippersnappers on skateboards show him up.

Winters, a retired tree surgeon, can be seen gliding along downtown alleys on his board.

"It's gotten to the point where I hardly do anything else," he said "I have a couple of skateboards now — one for speed and one that turns a little better. And I'm good about practicing every day

"I'm lucky — nothing broken."

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1.99 to 4.99

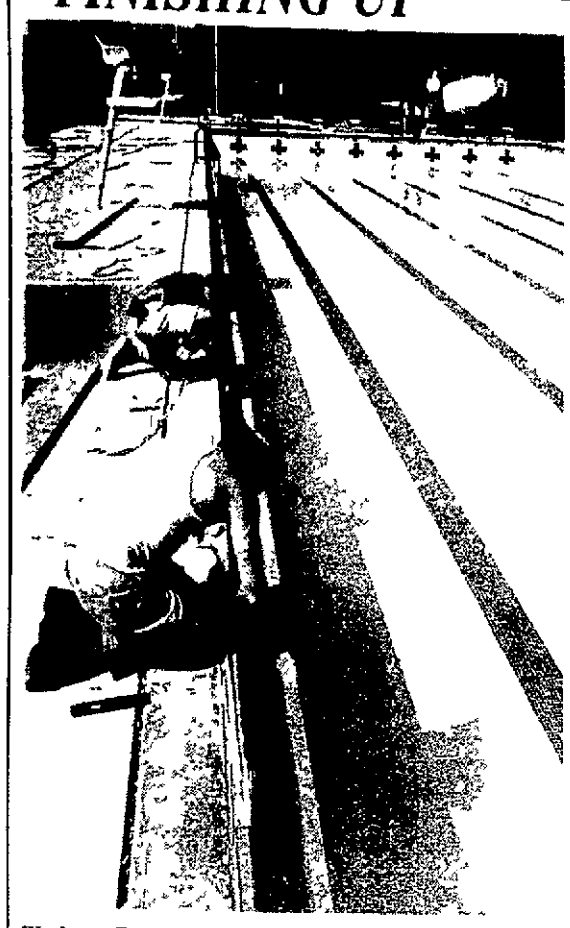
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FINISHING UP



Workmen Bernard Kearney and William Benter finish some wall construction while Walter Parslow smoothes the concrete deck area around the new New Paltz county pool which will be opened to the public sometime in early August. The county pool with adjoining bathhouse and showers is part of the long-range New Paltz Park project which will contain everything from an ice skating rink to bocce courts Two other smaller pools for tiny tots and children who can't swim also will be opened for late summer bathing This phase of the park's construction has cost close to $900,000

Tower Decision Reserved

KINGSTON — The zoning board of appeals said today it has reserved decision on a telephone company request for a microwave tower reaching 150 feet above downtown Broadway However, approval was expected after a federal agency approves an aircraft warning light for the tower

The Federal Aviation Administration already has agreed the tower should be lighted, a suggestion made by Alderman Titus B Sims, R-13th Ward, at the July 20 ZBA hearing Now only the details of proper lighting must be approved by the FAA, the telephone company said

The light wasn't included in the original plan for erecting the 75 foot tower atop the New York Telephone Co building, also 75 feet high, and company officials called Sims' suggestion an "excellent one"

The building sits only 2,000 feet from Benedictine Hospital's landing pad for emergency helicopters Also in the vicinity are three public schools

In other decisions announced today by board clerk George E Radcliffe the ZBA granted eight other requests

• Rudi J Hohenberger, Richard Frosch and Charles E Parkes, a special permit, subject to annual review, to open and run a glass shop at 71-75 Pine St

• Charles S Lanier Jr and Martin W Pulver III, a variance to convert 587-591 Abeel St from one to two family residence

• Derek and Sheila St John, a variance to occupy the upper two floors of 95 John St, a landmarks designated house, as living quarters, leaving the first floor as commercial

• Mid Hudson Pam Corp, a variance to use 65 67 Hunter St as a warehouse

• Henry P and Rosemary Kwasnowski a variance to re open first floor professional office at 253 255 Washington Ave and maintain second-floor apartment Variance good only for present owners

• Jessie L Hill and Queenie Anderson, a variance to build three rooms at 223 225 Catherine St for family care center

• Frank Naccarato, a special permit, subject to annual review, to do light mechanical work in his garage at 36 Abbey St

• Frank J Rinaudo, a variance to erect oversize sign at 482-486 Albany Ave, limited to two thirds of previous sign on present location

WING OPENS



Benedictine Hospital has opened a new Respiratory Therapy Department and Pulmonary Laboratory to treat patients with such breathing difficulties as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema. Respiratory Therapy Director A. Hamlet Montero (r) explains the functions of the some of the laboratory's new equipment to hospital radiology chief, Dr. Milton Grover. The therapy department will be open to handle out-patients and emergency cases 24 hours a day

UCCC Contract Talks Are Off

STONE RIDGE — Contract negotiations between the county and Ulster County Community College faculty broke down Wednesday night and will be going to mediation

The talks which have been going on since June 3 seem to center around economic considerations generated by the recent re organization of faculty by UCCC president, Robert T Brown

Keith LaBudde chairman of the faculty negotiating team said that the county's request for a mediator from the Public Employes Relations Board came as "quite a surprise to me

"I felt that for the first time in the history of our negotiations we were having a meaningful exchange of views with the county I felt good progress was being made'

LaBudde said that most of the issues under discussion were economic and included salary increases, sick leave, maternity leave grievance procedures and work load

Minority Leader Louis M Klein who sits on the Community College bargaining committee saw the move as a way to get negotiations off center ground

'Unfortunately I don't think that there was any real movement being generated by the talks I don't think there was any real understanding of teh county's economic condition"

Klein added that although he didn't feel there was any irreparable dispute between the faculty group and the county there was a need for some assistance in the negotiations

'The PERB mediator will look at both sides of the problem and help us expedite the negotiations" he said

The county's contract with the 90 teaching faculty members at the college is due to run out August 31

Slide Mt. Shelter Is Gone

NEW PALTZ — The deteriorating shelter at the summit of Slide Mountain has been torn down by the Division of Environmental Conservation to protect the summit of the mountain from further damage, the DEC announced today

It will not be replaced at that location Above elevations of 2 700 feet any lean tos that deteriorate will be removed and will not be replaced explained DEC Regional Forester Paul Keller Slide Mountain reaches 4 200 feet the highest point in the Catskills

'The summit of Slide Mountain is a popular place' said DEC Regional Director Norman Van Valkenburgh and when you have a lean to it turns out to be an attractive nuisance where people congregate

"The result is no grass growth People pick up tree limbs for firewood and then cut off limbs from living trees Pretty soon you have a desert like some of the Adirondack summits,' he added

At higher mountain elevations soils are thinner and can only support a limited growth of trees and other plants Keller noted

"Another part of the decision was to attempt to reduce the use of Slide Van Valkenburgh said

A new shelter will probably be built somewhere on the mountain below 2 700 feet he said We'll look for a spot with a view and near water and put it in the budget for the next year he said



Parade Marcher Dies

KINGSTON — A Hyde Park man was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday night after suffering an apparent heart attack while marching in the Childrens Day Parade

Al Smith 49, Hyde Park, a Poughkeepsie bus driver was a member of the Poughkeepsie Tighten Ups According to Mrs Lily Mae Harris another member of the Tighten Ups Smith stumbled and fell at the corner of Wall and John streets Mrs Harris said she and Harvey Eberhard the group's commander rushed to Smith's side and he attempted to speak to them before losing consciousness

Police and medical technicians from Doctor's Ambulance administered oxygen to the man, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital

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•TRAP

(Continued)

Saugerties we think this would not be wise because of the condition and use of these streets

Hekler thought that 'Malden Turnpike would be a better alternative but should be widened from the Katsbaan Inn to Route 9W with particular attention to shoulders for pedestrians from the railroad to 9W

And rather than attempt to negotiate the streets of Saugerties he suggested that Route 9W depart from its present roadbed just south of Barclay Heights and swing westward across the Esopus Creek to connection to Old King's Highway proceeding north from there to Malden Turnpike just north of the Thruway interchanges This he said would incorporate traffic flow from the west and south and provide for a bypass around the village

It takes at least seven right angle turns to drive through the Village of Saugerties on Route 9W and the highway bears a heavy load of traffic It is probably the worst traffic bottleneck on the entire length of the highway from New Jersey to Albany including such spots as Kingston and Newburgh

•SUIT

(Continued)

transportation'

There is a bus scheduled to provide a number of other children from the Kingston district with rides to the Campus School

Mrs Paul Stone, Rifton, also claims to have had a similar experience with Hyatt's office

The Stone family moved into Rifton late in the spring Mrs Stone enrolled her two children in the Campus School some time in May She then called Hyatt's office to inquire about transportation to New Paltz

On her second phone call she was told that her children were not eligible for the rides because she had missed the April 1 cut off She also says that she was told not to bother putting her request in writing because it would do no good

Both Mrs Gerard and Mrs Stone claim to know at least three other familes who have run into the same problem

The two school department employes who would have specific information on these cases, Hyatt and Superintendent Louis A Salzman, are both on vacation this week

Acting Superintendent William Turcotte would only comment th the April 1 deadline has been in effect for years and that to make any exceptions would invite a flood of late applications

Turcotte added that a transportation handbook is printed by the Kingston system but he wasn't sure how the book was distributed

Newly elected Board of Education President Fred Hofbauer said he was familiar with the Gerard case but not any others.

Mrs Gerard says she has a written rejection from the school system for her reqeust for an extension of the cut-off date

'Not letter ever came before the board of education' Hofbauer said Wednesday. "She may have sent a letter to the superintendent and received a response from him, but she never petitioned the Board

Hofbauer added that he believed the April date had been set by the commissioner of education "It's a procedure that's been going on for years and we're going to follow regulations"

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Farm Tax Credit Is Vetoed

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey, acting at the last minute, has vetoed legislation which would have given a $400,000 estate tax break on New York farms.

Property qualifying for such an tax credit would have had to have been used for the production of at least $10,000 in agricultural products for each of five years before the owner's death.

In addition, the bill would have required that such land be used for agriculture for at least eight years after the owner's death. Otherwise, the credit would have been forfeited.

Under the state constitution, Carey had until midnight Wednesday to act on the final bills passed by the legislature. If he failed to act on any, they would have automatically become law.

Carey also announced a vetoes Wednesday of a bill which would allowed the Civil Service commissions to disqualify for five years applicants who receive dishonorable discharges from the armed services.

Critics charged the measure was intended to bar deserters, war resisters and others in the military from public employment.

Carey said the law was unnecessary, since current law allows for the disqualification of anyone discharged from a permanent position "upon stated written charges of incompetency or misconduct."

Carey said the Civil Service Department told him it currently reviews less than honorable military discharges and also "go behind the discharge itself to evaluate the reasons for the discharge."

Carey said such case-by-case treatment should be continued.

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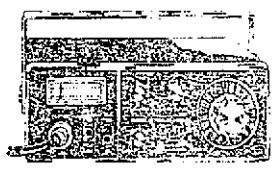
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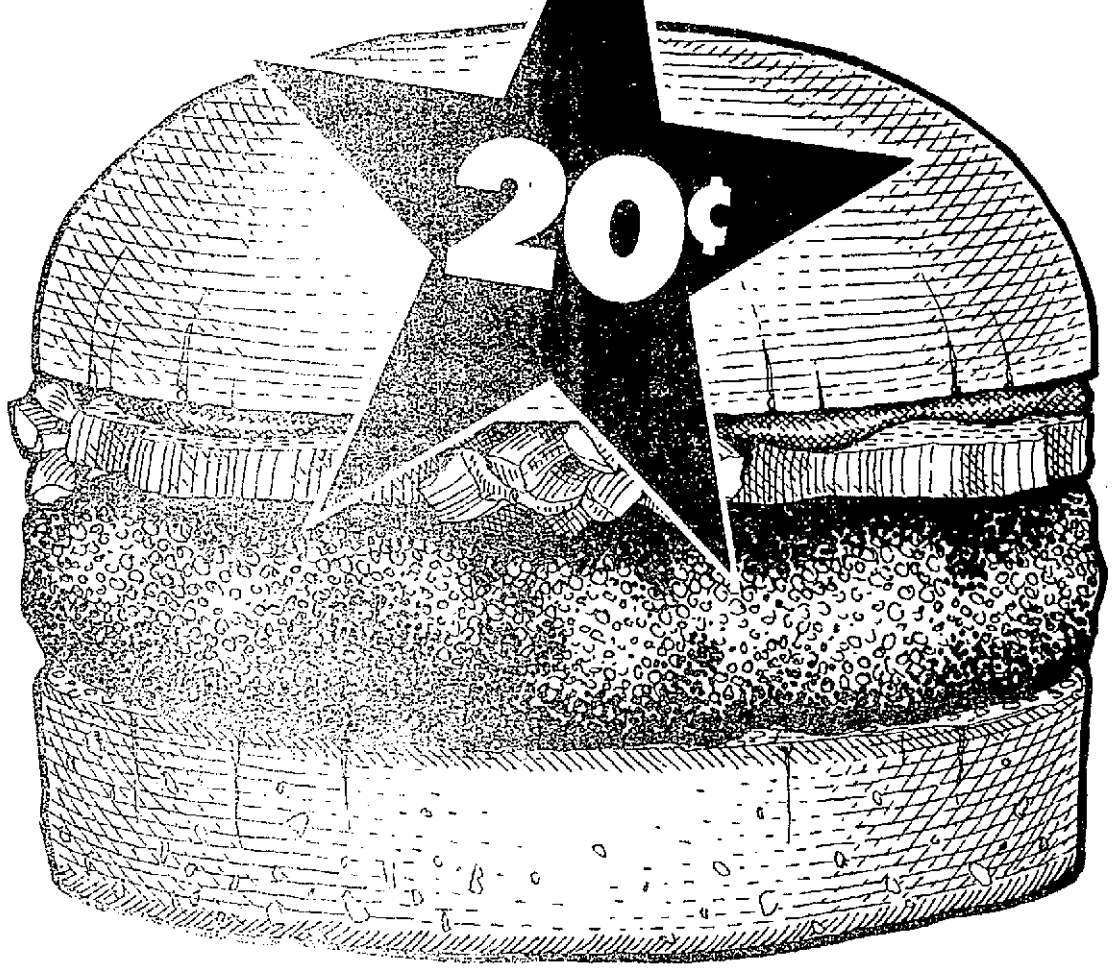
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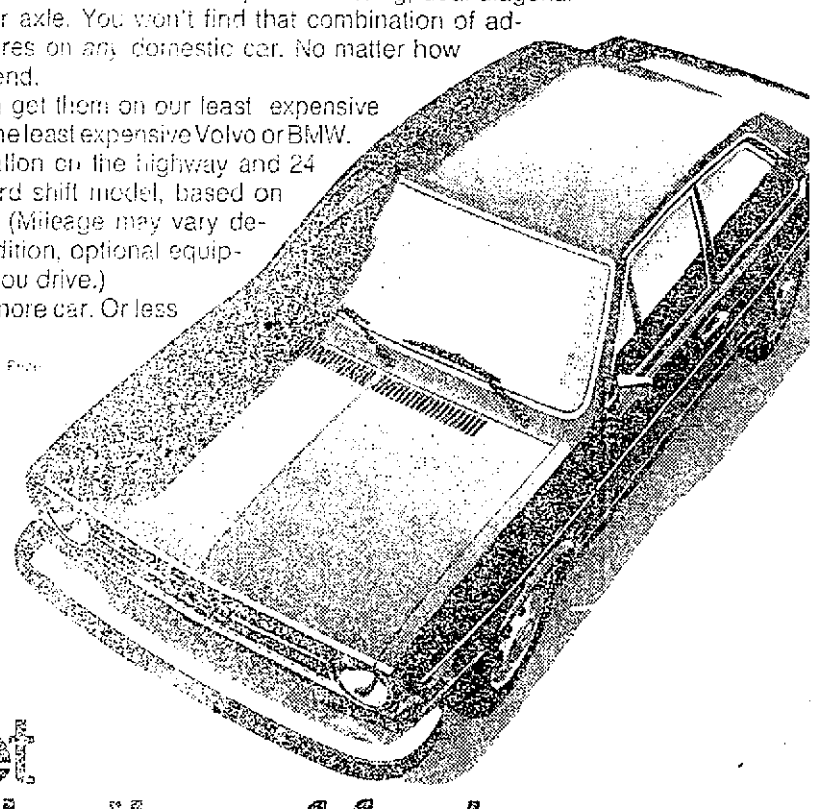
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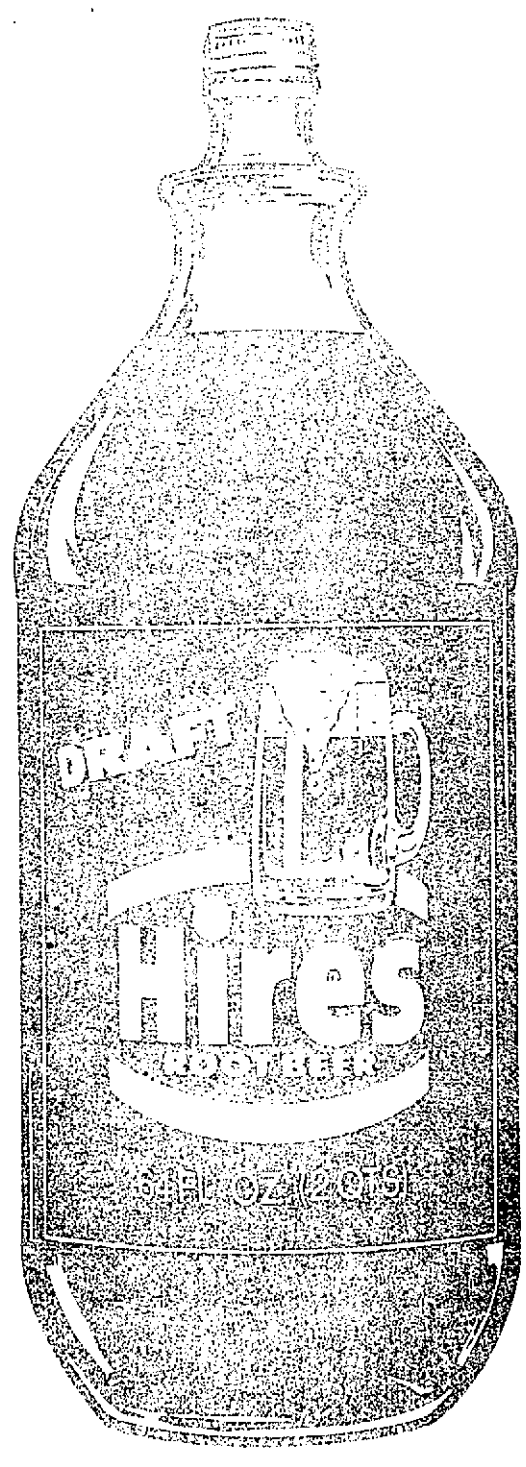


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KING

Nuclear Controversy Confuses The Public

Atom Plant Foes Are Often Wide of The Mark As Laymen React to Renegade Scientists' Claims

(Peter Metzger, Rocky Mountain News Science editor and author of the following article, has been a critic of atmospheric weapons testing since 1960. In New York Times magazine articles in 1958 and 1971 he reported on the underground nuclear explosions in Colorado and on the construction of homes in Grand Junction on top of radioactive mine tailings. His 1972 book, "The Atomic Establishment," was the first serious treatment of the shortcomings of the former U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.)

This fall voters in as many as 22 states will be asked to consider the question of imposing new safety standards and procedures on nuclear-powered electric generating plants and other nuclear facilities, standards that substantially exceed those already required by state and federal law.

The question of controlling nuclear facilities is an emotionally volatile issue that has evoked the increasing attention of the mass media and political interest groups and will have been placed on the ballot through the citizen initiative process.

The initiative movement, in turn, has been spawned and nourished by a group of individuals with their political roots in the old environmentalist movement but who have recently emerged into a new activist anti-nuclear coalition.

On the surface these activists claim that their desire is to make nuclear-generated electric power safer. Anti-nuclear accidents and plays on the historic resistance by government and the economic establishment to institute reasonable regulatory changes. Because the government and the industry won't take action, they say, the question of nuclear security ought to be placed in the hands of the people at the ballot box, and the people ought to vote in favor of standards to insure their very survival.

The ballot proposals range from a relatively mild measure in Colorado to severe strictures on nuclear power development proposed in the California initiatives.

In other states, proposals have been advanced that would declare a moratorium of years on nuclear electric facility construction, and in California there is a proposal that actually calls for the dismantling of some existing plants.

On the other side of the nuclear power issue are some respected scientists and economists, and the nuclear power industry.

They point to America's increasing dependence on imported oil, to the high cost and long lead time required to develop offshore petroleum resources and the nation's abundant western coal supplies, and to the fact that numerous nuclear plants already in operation are generating safe, clean, essential power. Nuclear power, they declare, is an energy resource that must be developed if the industrialized United States is to avoid massive power shortages and economic disaster and social disorder.

Between these two groups stands the American voter — relatively uninformed, increasingly concerned about the nation's energy future, but uncomfortably perplexed by the fact that he is being called on to decide with his vote a vastly complex issue of crucial significance to his future way of life.

While he is bombarded on one side by energy shortage scare stories from those who seek greater latitude in nuclear power development, he is browbeaten and badgered by anti-nuclear activists threatening him with the end of the world and urging his approval for a "moratorium" on nuclear power plant development.

The advocates of nuclear power plant development are easily identified and their motives, business or scientific, are usually readily visible and candidly admitted. But the opponents of nuclear power are less easily identified, and up to now their success in using the mass media and other political instruments to cloud and distort the facts of nuclear power has gone largely unchallenged. It seems these activists are increasingly able to use half-truths, innuendos, misinformation and, in a few cases, outright falsehoods to circumvent ordinary legislative and regulatory processes and place decision making authority over nuclear power in the hands of the ordinary and generally poorly informed voter.

The anti-nuclear movement began in 1954 when strict atomic secrecy was relaxed. At that time, independent scientists got their first look at the government's measurements of the massive amounts of radiation that were being injected into the air by atomic weapons testing. Through the efforts of non-governmental scientists who fought the authoritative testimony of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) — which later was proven wrong — the dangers of intense airborne radiation were publicized and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty finally was signed 10 years later.

But because of the incompetence of the AEC's congressional watchdog, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, the AEC was allowed to continue the cover-up of other dangerous activities. These were eventually revealed by outside scientists over the years, and the anti-nuclear movement gained strength and credibility and slowly forced additional changes in the government's plans for how the atom was to serve mankind.

Through the efforts of a few dozen scientists and lawyers, certain foolish and wasteful uses of the atom — such as nuclear rocket planes and using atom bombs for giant engineering projects — were stopped entirely, while many dangerous practices in the AEC's shaky regulatory system were tightened up.

Even more importantly, however, the activities of these dissident scientists and lawyers forced the government and the growing nuclear power industry to redesign nuclear power plant safety procedures and even atomic reactors themselves, so as to make the only obvious constructive use of atomic energy — to generate power — even more safe.

By 1972 there were 29 civilian nuclear reactors in operation (there are 58 now) and nearly 100 U.S. Navy vessels (130 now) were powered by nuclear energy without a single reactor-related injury, a safety record unmatched by any technology.

But there was still room for improvement. Like the participants in the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, those on both sides of the nuclear issue agreed that delays in the construction of nuclear reactors imposed by environmental considerations were well worth the improvements that finally were built into the new nuclear technology.

But in 1973, after all the important conflicts had been resolved and scientists as well as many environmentalist and industry leaders were convinced nuclear power was safe, consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced his intention of stopping all civilian nuclear reactors.

Nader's publicity star apparently had started to fade, and his Consumer Protection Act, not enacted to this day, was encountering serious opposition. Seeking another issue, Nader turned his attention to the nuclear power industry. Late last year he staged a convention of nuclear critics in Washington, D.C., which drew 1,000 persons, and his followers have since formed regional anti-nuclear groups and entered into an anti-nuclear coalition — which also is directed against western coal development — with groups like the Friends of the Earth and Environmental Action.

These groups have been circulating petitions for citizens signatures asking that anti-nuclear and anti-coal referenda be placed on election ballots in 22 states in hopes they can halt development of energy resources by exploiting public ignorance and stimulating irritational fears.

What if they succeed? Like all self-fulfilling prophecies, bad times are sure to come if Nader and his associates have their way, because without rapid exploitation of nuclear power and coal, our consumption of energy will indeed fall to that of a country like Sweden, Nader's ideal exampie.

Typically, Nader didn't explain that Sweden's energy use is less than ours in the same proportion as her production of goods and services, also known as the gross national product. (GNP).

Indeed, energy use per capita and GNP are proportional for most western nations. If anything, the United States is more energy efficient than most.

Since energy use and GNP are so inextricably linked, it's reasonable to suppose that if we reduce our energy consumption to half its present value, we would produce proportionately less goods and fewer services. It follows, then, that our nation would require a proportionately smaller labor force, which, in turn, would require us to dismiss tens of millions of people from their jobs.

As for something more authoritative than Nader's unsupported claims for the energy savings that can be gleaned from a nationwide energy conservation program, the Federal Power Commission conducted a detailed study of that precise question, and the results were released last year.

With a "government sponsored crash program," the study found, the energy savings through conservation by 1985 would be "only 3.2 per cent of the total energy use," nowhere near Nader's 50 per cent figure.

But Nader has two other solutions for the energy shortage: solar and wind power. "If we could ever get the hobbyists of America to start building windmills and solar energy collectors out of Heathkits, it (the energy savings) would be enormous."

Generating energy from the burning of wood is another Nader favorite. But the U.S. Commerce Department has estimated that by 1985 the additional energy available from solar sources combined with the burning of wastes would total about one-half of 1 per cent of the total projected energy demand.

If the United States were to rely on the advice of Ralph Nader and the new environmentalists the certain outcome is that the country would become more dependent on foreign energy sources than we are now, and we are already importing 50 per cent of the oil we use.

We are importing three times as much oil from the Middle East now as we did before the Arab oil boycott of 1973. Considering the gasoline shortage which took place then, any new boycott would be proportionately worse. And Canada, which sends us more than half our imports, has added heavy new tariffs since 1973 and has informed the government that it intends to phase out oil shipments to the United States entirely over the next decade.

And despite what the leaders of the anti-nuclear movement say, there is no meaningful support within the scientific community in favor of banning nuclear power plants or even to slow down their construction.

Zealot Scientists

Ralph Nader and the group of anti-nuclear crusaders following him have consistently publicized selected opinions of only about a dozen scientists, most of whom are zealots and who espouse theories that in some cases are held by them alone. These opinions are used in support of initiative campaigns to place anti-nuclear proposals on election ballots.

The most quoted of Nader's scientist-zealots is John Gofman, a professor emeritus at the University of California at Berkeley.

Gofman's oft-repeated charge is that the annual release of toxic and radioactive plutonium from nuclear reactors by the year 2080 will kill 500,000 persons every year. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that the amount that would be released would be one-half ounce.

But it was not many years ago when Gofman was an active member of the same atomic establishment that, during the days of the atmospheric nuclear wapons testing, dumped a total of 10 tons of the stuff into the air without any objection from Gofman. Today, by Gofman's own formula, that 10 tons is 100 times more plutonium than would be required to kill off the entire population of the earth each year, every year, since then. If Gofman were correct, the human race would have been wiped out long ago.

Instead, the incidence of cancer has been rising at a steady rate of only about 1 per cent a year. Since the astronomic rise in cancers to be expected before now if Gofman was right, has not materialized, something must be very wrong with his calculations.

I asked Gofman about his tendency to exaggerate when I visited him in his California office in 1971, shortly after he changed his mind about nuclear energy. He admitted his figures were misleading, but defended the practice by pointing out that since the atomic industry is so strong and the industry's critics so weak, such extremes were not only justifiable but absolutely necessary.

Another oft-quoted anti-nuclear scientist is Ernest Sternglass, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh and the author of an article titled "The Death of All Children," published by Esquire magazine. For several years Sternglass has cranked out statistical studies which he claims show a rise in infant mortality following the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in Nevada.

But Sternglass recently has taken a new tack with his research. "The effects of radiation become more and more critical as you get lower and lower doses," he claims. "It's completely contrary to common sense, I know, and it's not widely recognized," he said in a telephone interview.

Such speculations are publicized by anti-nuclear organizations as representing proven facts, or at the very least the views held by a majority of scientists.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

But critics of nuclear power among the scientific community — although a minority — are vocal and effective propagandists.

A case in point is David D. Comey, "the famous economist," as Coloradans for Safe Power, an anti-nuclear group, likes to call him. Comey claims nuclear power is uneconomic and will fall of its own weight.

Actually, Comey, who works for a Chicago-based anti-nuclear group, is hardly an economist. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and says he has considered himself a propagandist since 1959, when "I did a series of lectures on overt and covert psychological techniques for the American Army."

But Comey's claim that nuclear economics will kill the industry has to be seen against his own shaky record of credibility on other matters.

"A successful propagandist cannot afford to make mistakes," he said in 1975. "Ten good truthful news stories will be canceled by one mistake." But Comey often doesn't listen to his own advice. One of his many "red herrings," as industry publications call them, surfaced last October.

Then, a front-page story in the Chicago Tribune described Wyoming, will pay far less for nuclear power than for coal-generated power.

According to the company's April figures, Public Service pays 5.3 mills per kilowatt for coal and only 1.7 mills for its nuclear fuel. The small amount of oil used by the utility costs 29.2 mills per kilowatt.

Capital costs to build nuclear plants are higher than conventional power plants, but nuclear's relative economic advantage still prevails. Recent figures (the 1975 third quarter) for the generation of electricity by 30 leading utilities, including all costs, is 33.5 mills per kilowatt for oil, 17.5 mills for coal and 12.3 mills for nuclear.

Why, then, has a handful of scientists become nuclear critics? Some of the older scientists, like Berkeley's John Gofman, who once took part in the big nuclear oversell of the 1950s, might be motivated by a desire to rectify what they now perceive as their own errors.

But in the main, the middle-aged critics have been radicalized by a single bad experience, either with the old Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) or with the nuclear industry from which they may have received a patronizing response to a legitimate concern.

"Take the sad case of Dr. Henry Kendall," said Forbes Magazine. After making his complaint, "The AEC, in effect, told him to go jump in the lake." Yet it was Kendall's objections that finally caused the AEC to improve its reactor safety backup systems. But Kendall "was so soured by the experience, that he became a propagandist against nuclear development. It was Kendall, in fact, who got Ralph Nader interested in the subject."

Not unexpectedly, the motivation of the younger zealots has little to do with nuclear energy itself, but rather with the quasi-religious personal life style changes than can be found in virtually every area of American life.

For example, the reasons for the much publicized defection of three General Electric nuclear engineers in California recently are diffuse and have nothing whatever to do with any special hazard or problem or example of incompetence which they might have discovered by virtue of their special position as insiders in nuclear industry.

One quit GE because of the "uncertainty of the human factor," another because of the American decision to sell nuclear reactors abroad, and the third because India had exploded an atomic bomb. All are members of the quasi-religious Creative Initiative Foundation which teaches that since plutonium is man-made and not God-made, it is evil.

So it appears that the great nuclear debate boils down to the question of which side can manipulate propaganda, petitions and the press the best, and the winner will be decided at the poll.

Sensitive to the storm of misinformation on the nuclear question and mindful of the mistakes of the past, more and more scientists are including that trial by propaganda is a bad way to handle such a complex and important issue.

But more importantly, the scientists believe a moratorium on nuclear power plants would increase the dependence of the United States upon coal, our only alternative fuel. And the use of coal is a far more hazardous way to generate electric power shortages which would, in turn, create unmanageable social problems that would dwarf the risks associated with building more nuclear plants.

Most scientists believe that our society must accept the risks of nuclear power generation in any case. Actually, it's a no-win situation, because with oil and natural gas running out, energy will never again be as safe, cheap and available as it has been for the last hundred years.

Although coal and nuclear fuel both carry more risks than oil or gas, only the most improbable hazards of the nuclear option have been publicized. But not a single study has supported the nuclear critics' claim that the absence of nuclear power can be compensated for over time by conservation and the use of solar or wind energy.

In response to recent efforts to ban nuclear power plants in California and other states, the relative risks of nuclear energy and coal have been subjected to detailed analysis and the results are overwhelmingly in favor of nuclear.

The kind of nuclear accident dramatized by Ralph Nader and the anti-nuclear movement is a catastrophic leak of radioactivity from any one of a hundred operating nuclear power plants which would kill a thousand or more persons. Such a leak is possible, but it is probable only once in a million years. It is about as likely as a meteor striking a U.S. population center and causing the same number of deaths.

On the other hand, a National Academy of Sciences estimate of the number of deaths that would occur as the result of the operation of 100 coal-fired generating plants of the same capacity ranges from a certainty of 200 per year to as high as 10,000 a year.

Risks

These deaths would be caused mainly by pollution, but also from smaller but more frequent accidents directly related to the power plants as well as from the mining, processing and transportation of the coal to the plants. Considering the factors associated with nuclear power and coal-generated power, electricity produced by nuclear energy is about 500 times safer than the same amount of energy from coal.

The probabilities of nuclear accidents are considered in the so-called "Rasmussen report," which undoubtedly is the most extensive accident assessment study ever produced for any purpose and which was completed last October at a cost of more than $4 million.

The study was headed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Norman C. Rasmussen and was completely independent of AEC influence or direction. Only 10 of the 60 fult-time persons involved in the project were AEC employes.

While still in draft form, the report was circulated to independent reviewers for comment, and the report was reviewed by a specially constituted committee of the American Physical Society (APS), which included nuclear critics among its members.

About the report, one APS committee member and long-time nuclear critic, Nobel prize-winning physicist Hans Bethe said: "The estimate of three to five fatalities per year can, therefore, be considered as the total risk from nuclear accidents.

"It does not necessarily follow, however, that the social risks associated with nuclear reactor accidents are more severe than those associated with fossil fuels (and eventually will become less) since there are major opportunities for improving reactor safety," Bethe said.

Another, respected authority and author of articles critical of nuclear power, physicist Frank von Hippel of Princeton's Center for Environmental Studies, was an organizer and member of the APS committee which reviewed the Rasmussen report.

"It is not so obvious to me that we should abandon nuclear energy," he says. "Of special concern are the international instabilities associated with the oil economy and the devastating climactic changes which might result from our ever-increasing consumption of fossil fuel -- coal in particular."

The APS committee found little wrong with the Rasmussen report. Von Hippel says: "The consequences of each of our wars was much worse than any nuclear reactor accident could ever be. It might be fair, therefore, to attribute a significant share of the probability of the next major war to the use of oil for the generation of electricity."

While there is, of course, no way to measure the probability of war over energy, the Rasmussen report had a lot to say about risks from other factors.

Although it is obviously age-dependent, the average person has a one-in-100 chance of dying each year. Terminal illness kills most of us, while accidents play a very minor role. The greatest accident risk comes from the automobile, which causes nearly 56,000 deaths per year nationally. An individual's chances of dying in an automobile accident are one in 4,000. From all causes combined, the risks of accidental death are one in 1,600 per person each year.

The Rasmussen report estimates the additional risk from a nuclear reactor accident of death to any individual as one in 5 billion a year.

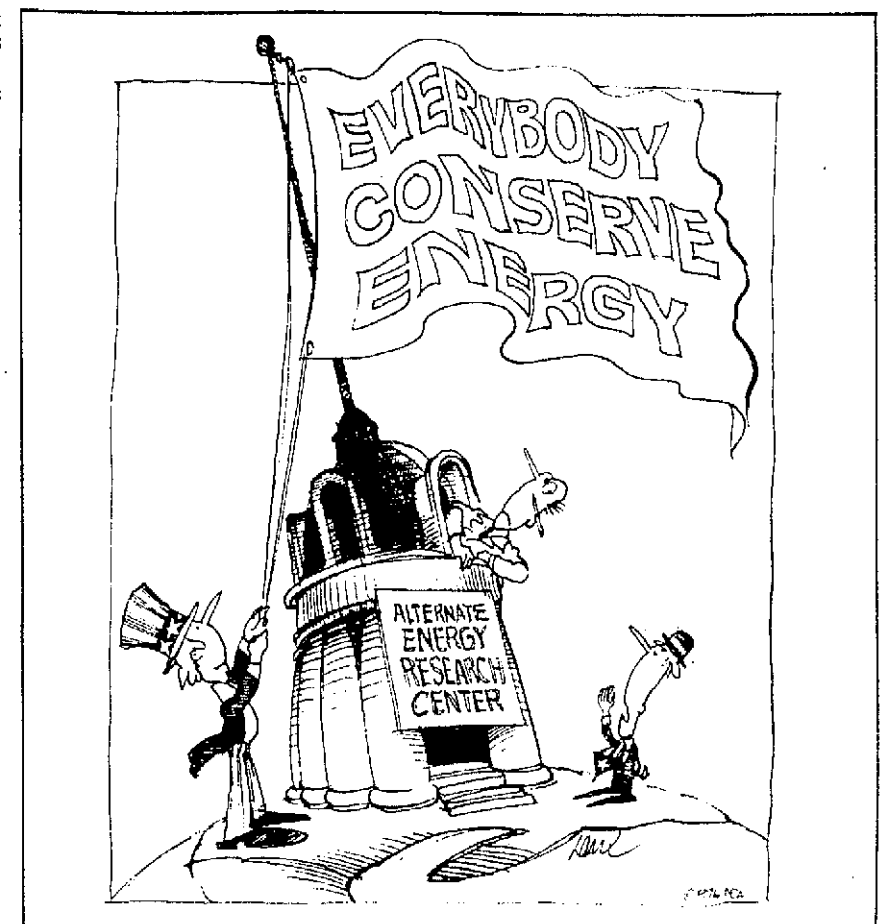
Von Hippel, criticizing "two omissions in the calculations," says the Rasmussen investigators made "an underestimate of the average number of deaths from their 'reference' accident by one or two orders of magnitude."

Thus, accepting Von Hippel's "worst case" estimate, the annual individual death risk from nuclear power plant accident becomes one in 50 million.

Finally, an increasing number of scientists are beginning to take notice of the alarmist claims made by the anti-nuclear groups. Accordingly, many are scrutinizing the claims closely for the first time.

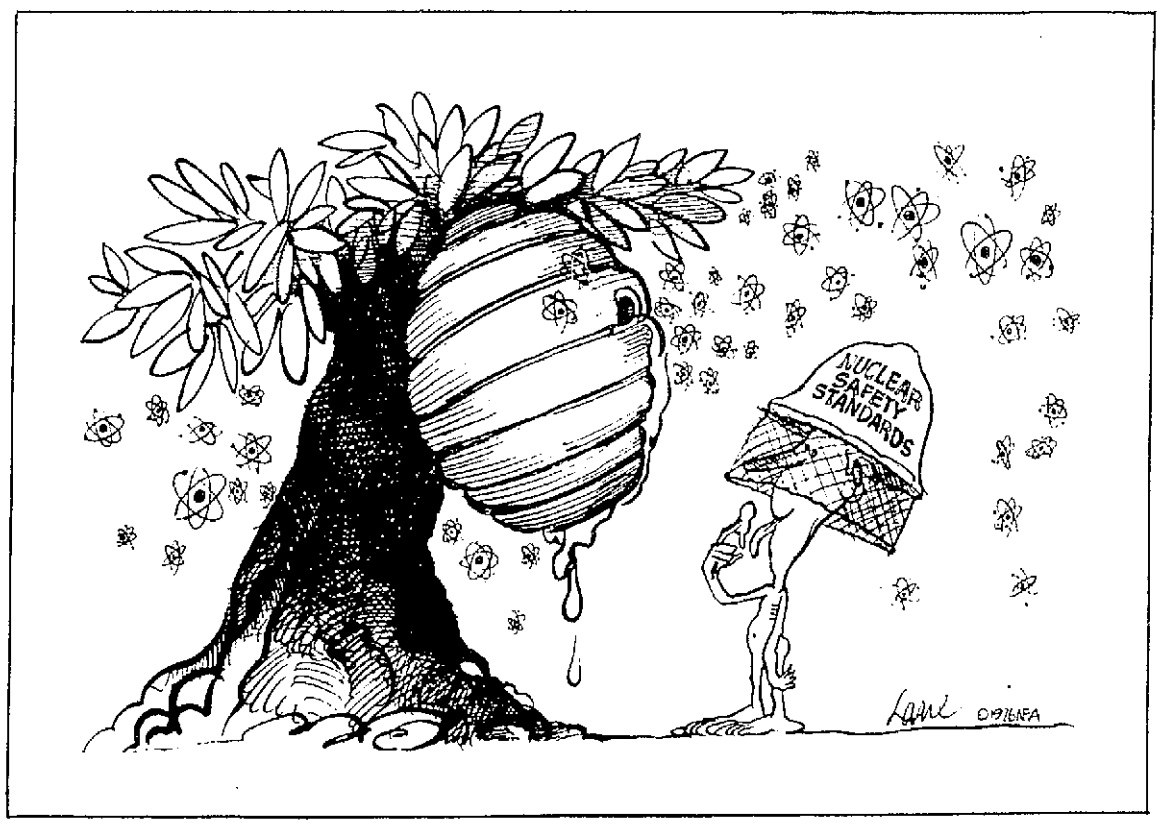
One thing they have discovered is how simple it is to concoct a scare story "proving" that some new form of power is more dangerous than it actually is. Even solar energy isn't immune.

Thought to be the most benign energy option imaginable, solar energy is the favorite alternative of the nuclear critics. But solar energy to heat homes can be made to sound terrifying by making a few simple assumptions, all far more reasonable than the critics' assumptions concerning nuclear energy, and adding a dash of propaganda.



"Everybody but you, fella!"

> ***'The consequences of each of our wars was much worse than any nuclear reactor accident could ever be. It might be fair, therefore, to attribute a significant share of the probability of the next major war to the use of oil for the generation of electricity.'***



Freeman Readers Write

Let Race Track Owners Alone

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Nissen's letter in the Freeman, I am also concerned about the fate of the race track in Olivebridge. Why should a planning board of five people and a few new residents in Olivebridge decide what can be done with the track? After all, what do they expect the man to do with the property? The people that are against the track are mostly new residents and weren't living here at the time the track was open and running in Olivebridge. When they moved or built here they knew the track was here. People who lived in Olivebridge all their lives and paid taxes fel they should be able to do what they want with their own property and so should everyone else. There are many other things in Olivebridge that are just as bad as the track even if they were here before this zoning went into effect, but so was the track, so what is all the controversy about? Why shouldn't the old residents have something to say as well as all the new ones and the big wheels of the town?

ETHEL GRAY
RAYMOND E. NICHOLS SR.
Olivebridge

Unguarded Park Is Dangerous

Dear Editor:

An incident occurred about which I am quite concerned. This happened at Forsythe Park on Sunday afternoon, July 25th.

While at the swimming pool, I observed an older man staring intently at the children. He moved around to different spots at the pool, and I noted that he was there over an hour.

A little girl on a bike rode past him. He got on his bike and followed her. She saw this and turned into the driveway below the tennis courts. He stopped following her, then turned around and went down Lucas Avenue.

Since this incident, I have learned that there are no park personnel there on Sundays, except for the maintenance crew who only clean up after picnickers.

It is surprising how many children are left unchaperoned by their parents for a number of hours. So many horrible things could happen to them. Since many parents do not consider anything could happen to their children, or are unaware that the parks are not chaperoned, I feel there should be some park personnel patrolling the parks every day of the week. I don't mean just police cars checking every hour. Too many things can happen in between their checks. I fel the children should be protected by park personnel — better some protection than no protection at all.

NANCY PICCOLI
Kingston

Anti-Letter Missed Point

Dear Editor:

Re: David Stelzer's letter of July 19. The label of conservative-orthodoxy doesn't have any bearing, neither do attacks on Catholics.

I would like to state once again that it shocks me when the Supreme Court condemns corporal punishment as cruel and inhuman and, on the other hand, condones infanticide, legal under abortion.

You mention Mr. McCormick, the anti-abortionist running for President of the U.S. on a catholic ticket, merely because she believes in right to life and may be a Catholic.

Some church leaders, including the Protestant council, approve of abortion, but in my book it's a selfish excuse to evade responsiblity to cover errors of various courses. I do agree with you that if our young people had wholesome sex instruction, these things wouldn't happen at a tender age.

Sir, as far as sermons go (per your reply), let me state that orthodox or not, if we lived our sermons instead of hearing them, it would be a better world — so help us God.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Child Needs Her Own Movies

Dear Editor:

My name is Susann Whittaker, my age is 11. Every Sunday I look in the Sunday paper to see if there are any movies for children.

My grandfather told me that when he was a little boy, he could go to the movies every Sunday afternoon. Now, when I look in the Freeman to see what's playing, they are rated R or PG, which means I can't go. I don't mean there should be kiddie shows all the time, but I do think there should be movies that kids can go to see, too.

Thank you for your time for reading this letter.

SUSANN WHITTAKER
Kingston

Flood Plan Is Outrageous

Dear Editor:

I grew up in the Ohio River Valley, where large areas are flat, low-lying and flood prone. Eventually the Army Corps of Engineers built flood walls which protected large numbers of homes and businesses that before had been unavoidable victims of the floods. You see, the towns grew up around the rivers, and there was no flood-free land for a mile or so back from the river. The flood walls were a blessing, worth every penny of the taxpayers' money.

Here in Kingston, businessmen have built the uptown Kingston Plaza in the middle of a flood plain. On the Ohio, you can't avoid the flood plain, but here, high ground is 500 feet away. Oh, they can build there if they want to pay for their own flood wall. It's no mystery why the land has been empty so long; no mystery as to the stuff around the ramshackle building below Chandler Drive on the right (it's water and it's always been there, even in drought). I have heard that the Plaza was backed by a number of old Kingston business families, and if so, the only mystery to me is how they and their forebearers don't remember a long history of water, water, water.

So the taxpayers, through the Army Corps of Engineers, are going to bail the Plaza out? It's an outrage.

STEWART DEAN
Olivebridge

Nice Letters Should Continue

Dear Editor,

I read with great delight the letter of Mrs. Castiglione you printed on July 16 with reference to Lew Kirschner.

What delighted me was the fact that it appears a trend may have been started by Mrs. Castiglione in that she pointed out a good feature of a political candidate. I am sure that every person, if investigated thoroughly enough, would probably have a skeleton or two in his attic.

It would be wonderful to read more about the accomplishments of our political leaders and what they expect to do in the future.

I know this is wishful thinking on my part, but let's hope that this trend will continue.

LOU CONTI
Kingston

New Assessments Are Fairer

Dear Editor:

The State of New York has made it mandatory to have all property assessed at 100 per cent true market value in all areas except New York City, which is autonomous. This step was taken to stop the unfair practice by the assessors, using a percentage that would benefit certain groups, such as large political contributors, people who belonged to a certain political club or other organization that was helpful by their votes in re-electing the incumbent assessors.

Prior to this re-evaluation, all assessing was done by the assessor, with just recourse to a board that in most cases was composed by the assessors and their political cronies. The re-evaluation equalization system will tend to help the small owner who was paying the bulk of the taxes, and shift the proper share to the larger owners who for years have been paying a very small share of the tax burden.

According to the experts on television recently, using Social Security benefits in computing the senior citizens' income for any tax purpose is illegal. Social Security payments are an insurance. Our assessors have been using Social Security payments as an income and in computing our senior citizens' income to that extent, thereby illegally preventing most of our senior citizens from getting the 50 per cent tax reduction of the town tax and the school taxes, while on the other hand, those who have an income of less than $6,000 and are much younger, are given the fifty per cent school tax exemption. Most of us senior citizens on Social Security just fall from $50 to $500 above the $6,000 figure, yet we have no children in school, while many of those getting the exemption do have children in school. We must get this unfair burden taken off our shoulders.

We paid for every benefit we are receiving from Social Security, and it is recognized by the federal government that it isn't fair to tax us again on our own money.

Over half of the homes now have for sale signs on their homes and the senior citizen is forced to sell out for whatever he can sell his home and move out of New York State. Signs are appearing every day on more and more homes, "For Sale." If this keeps up, New York State will be a ghost state. Aggravation, worry and hypertension are killing our senior citizens. Let's stop it.

WALTER CZUBAY
Kerhonkson

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



On The Right — William F. Buckley Jr.

No Tax Money for Amateur Artists

The contest between Senator Claiborne Pell and the muses comes now to a head, and it repays concentrated thought to what is involved. The upcoming climax is scheduled for July 29. At that point, Senator Pell will use all the traditional prerogatives of a senator, and every inchoate prerogative of a senator, to block the relevant committee from voting to schedule hearings on the renomination of Ronald Berman as director of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

My own old-fashioned commitment to the private sector brings me to doubt the necessity of the NEH, which wasn't around to subsidize Mark Twain, the Golden Age of the Metropolitan Opera, or the proliferation of public libraries at the turn of the century. Still, if you are going to have 100-million-dollar programs to invigorate the humanities and the arts, there is one thing about which one has to be scrupulously concerned: No affirmative action for mediocrity. Paradoxically, it was Senator Pell who proposed the National Endowment programs in the first instance. It is he who is now trying to dismember the humanities program.

How? By suggesting that the money be disbursed, instead of by a central institute, by local arbiters elegentiae. It is quite improper to suppose that Providence Rhode Island is without men and women greatly talented in their recognition of scholars and writers and artists. It is preposterous to assume that the same high standards that have governed Professor Ronald Berman would govern Senator Pell's satrap in Rhode Island.

Indeed, Senator Pell spoke excitedly (how else might one speak, and come up with such a thought?) about making money available to garage mechanics to create sculpture in their off hours. I think it totally admirable that artisans should in their leisure hours write fiction, paint canvases, and fashion sculpture, or make music; and utterly unreasonable to subsidize these endeavors by federal tax money. Local tax money is itself unfruitfully disbursed for the subsidy of hobbies; the notion that federal money should go to such enterprises is a discouraging capitulation to parochial vainglory.

Ronald Berman is a Shakespeare scholar. He wrote perhaps the most perceptive book on the 60's. Politically he is a conservative. His fair-mindedness has however earned him the universal support of senators, scholars and poets with views sound and unsound. He has made mistakes, as anyone would spending that much money in a year. But his eclectic interests, his passion for excellence his humane concern for both high scholarship and broadly appealing entertainment (the NEH put up the money for The Adams Chronicles) make him the ideal man to preside over a board composed of distinguished citizens. To dismember that operation by establishing 50 state cultural patronage centers is, simply, to throw away whatever merit lies in the plan in the first instance.

The Senate, whose liberal members always speak of the necessity to free themselves of the accretions of a history marked by the obstructive leverage of individual members, nevertheless is apparently undecided on whether to yield to Senator Pell. And this notwithstanding that the editor of the prestigious Journal-Bulletin of Providence, Mr. James Doyle, has written a searing indictment of the Pell Plan.

Mr. Doyle, who is a member of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, looks witheringly at the chummy plans of Senator Pell in the post-Berman age. Doyle quotes Pell as speaking enthusiastically about $1,000 grants for "mom and pop store operators" to pursue latent interest in the Great Books, or $500 to a "lumberjack with aspirations of historical research." Said sums to be disbursed by state administrators appointed by the governor.

Bring on that reorganization, says Mr. Doyle, and he will resign from Rhode Island's own committee — "and, I think, Mr. Pell, I will not here be a minority of one."

The crucial vote is that of Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey, the chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. On July 29 the committee will set up a date for a public hearing on tde Berman appointment. Or it will table that appointment. If it does, the Phillistines will have won an important victory.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Delegates at The White House

WASHINGTON—A fellow went in to see the President last week and said he was an uncommitted delegate from Suffolk County, N.Y. The President said he was glad to see him. The fellow said he was glad to see the President, too. The reason was that Suffolk County had a sewer problem and the only one who might be able to solve it was the President of the United States. The President said he was very good at solving sewer problems and if any place got a new sewer next year it would be Suffolk County. The fellow walked out of the President's office and told reporters he was now a committed delegate for President Ford.

As the race for the Republican presidential nomination gets hotter, more and more uncommitted delegates are being asked to visit the White House and spend time with Gerald Ford. The White House has angrily denied the President is bribing anyone to vote for him.

But can we be sure? By early August the visits may go something like this.

"Mr. President, this is Mr. Gladstone, an uncommitted delegate from Minotree, Me."

"How do you do, Mr. Gladstone. Welcome to the White House. Can I make you some scrambled eggs?"

"No thank you. I'm not hungry, Mr. President."

"I understand you're an uncommitted delegate. Can I ask you why you're uncommitted?"

"Because the train don't stop at Minotree anymore."

"What's that you say?"

"The five-o-five used to stop in Minotree on the way to Boston. But they took it off last year."

"No one told me about this! Get me Secretary of Transportation Coleman on the phone . . . Mr. Secretary. This is the President. Why wasn't I informed that you took the train service off Minotree, Me., last year? . . . I don't care if it was an Amtrak decision. I told you to wake me day or night when you decided on any change in this nation's train schedules.

"Now I want the five-o-five to Boston to stop at Minotree even if it means rerouting the 'Broadway Limited' from Chicago. This is a matter of national security. Thank you . . . Goodbye . . . There, Mr. Gladstone, that should do it. Is there anything else I can help you with?"

"That will be enough, Mr. President. I want you to know I will be proud to vote for you in Kansas City."

"Thank you, Mr. Gladstone. You should have told me about your train problems sooner."

"Mr. President, this is Mr. Ronald Felder of Sawtooth, Mont. He's an uncommitted delegate."

"You're darn tootin' I am. We was promised a ski lift two years ago and danged if we got so much as a piece of rope."

"That's odd. I specifically remember signing a bill for a ski lift for Sawtooth. Morton, what happened to that bill?"

"You didn't sign it, Mr. President. You vetoed it."

"Then I'll unveto it. Morton, find the bill and I'll sign it this afternoon. Mr. Felder, I hope I can come to Sawtooth next February and be the first one to ride your ski lift. That is if I'm the President, of course."

"If it's up to me you'll be the President in February."

"Thank you, Mr. Felder. Who's next?"

"Sarah Lockenbocker of Racine, Wis."

"How do you do, Mrs. Lockenbocker. What is your profession?"

"I'm a chambermaid in a Holiday Inn."

"That must be interesting work."

"I hate it."

"What would you like to do?"

"I thought I'd like to be a federal judge."

"Well, I'll speak to Ed Levi, the Attorney General, about that. If you can't be a federal judge, what would be your second preference?"

"I wouldn't turn down being ambassador to the Court of Saint James."

"Now that's easier. Take this note over to Henry Kissinger at the State Department and be sure and tell him I sent you."

"Thanksa lot. I guess this means I have to vote for you in Kansas City."

"Not necessarily. I want you to vote your conscience. But I did hear Ronald Reagan is going to give the post to Frank Sinatra."

"Over my dead body. You just got yourself an uncommitted delegate."

"Thank you Mrs. Ambassador. Who's next, Morton?"

Jack Anderson

Passman Intervenes in Shipping

WASHINGTON — In the cause of saving the taxpayers' money, Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., has traveled to faraway countries and has told their respective potentates which companies they should do business with if they want U.S. aid.

He has also told the U.S. officials, who disburse the aid, when to ship certain commodities and how much to ship. Our sources have been present when Passman has called about an allocation, say, of rice to a needy country. "That's not a good idea," he has said.

On other occasions, he has complained about contracts to companies that he doesn't favor. Their bids, he has declared sternly, are "improper."

Government officials have often found it more expedient to accept his suggestions than to risk losing their appropriations. For the 77-year-old Passman is the Lord High Executioner in charge of cutting foreign aid budgets in the House.

His constant interventions with food shipments has aroused the curiosity of the Agriculture Department, State Department and the FBI. Indeed, the FBI is investigating Passman's relationship with the companies that have been getting foreign aid contracts.

The Agriculture Department is also investigating whether the old curmudgeon has tried to manipulate the commodities market by influencing overseas sales.

These are charges that he has denied, with righteous outrage. He has sworn to us, by all that he holds holy, that he intervened solely to save the taxpayers' money and to help all-American companies.

Otto Passman was born at the turn of the century to tenant farmers and was brought up on unseasoned corn bread and clabbered milk. At age 10, he was hired out to a neighboring farmer for $5 a month.

He decided to make his own way in the world after he turned 14. He dropped out of the fourth grade, worked on a cotton-and-rice farm for a while and eventually got a job in a grocery store.

The memory of his grim childhood developed in him a fierce attachment for every dollar he ever earned. He managed to hang on to enough money to invest in one business after another. His Passman Wholesale Equipment Company, a commercial refrigeration firm and Passman Investment Company thrived under his tight fist.

While he treated every dollar with tenderness, he was not unmindful of those less blessed. He tithed to the church, and became an active Mason. When friends were down on their luck, he was available for a loan and a lecture on economy.

Passman became admired in Monroe, La., whose burghers elected him to Congress in 1946. He made foreign aid his specialty. His knowledge of the intimate details of foreign aid is unparalleled. Or as one of his colleagues once said in exasperation: "(Passman) knows the number of coat hangers they have in Khartoum, but not what the AID program is doing in the Sudan."

He developed a special interest in rice. This might seem natural enough, since his native Louisiana is the nation's leading rice producer. But the company that usually benefited from Passman's intervention in rice matters was located in New Jersey.

The Connell Rice and Sugar Company of Westfield, N.J., has wound up with export contracts worth $680 million during the last seven years. This is roughly half of the $1.3 billion that the Food for Peace Program has exported during this time.

Passman has also been partial to the St. John Maritime Company, which has had equally good fortune in getting freight contracts to ship food to needy nations.

In 1973, for example, Passman flew to Saigon for discussions with then-President Thieu. Sources privy to their conversation said Passman had urged Thieu to utilize St. John ships to haul grain to South Vietnam. The Louisiana legislator explained his power over the foreign aid budget, according to our sources.

This made such an impression on Thieu that he later dispatched his Minister of Economy to Louisiana to relay personally to Passman the good news that St. John had been awarded the shipping contracts.

Passman also impressed upon U.S. officials, who had to approve the shipping agent, that St. John was "in the best position" to fill the contract, say our sources.

The congressman confirmed that Grover Connell, the owner of the favored New Jersey company, is a close personal friend of his. But Passman insisted that he had met St. John's owner, Harry J. Smith, only once. "The man has never called me, and I have never called him," said Passman.

Passman assisted St. John, he said, to keep the business in the United States.

BELLOWING BELLA: We found out last week why Rep. Bella Abzug, D.-N.Y., is called "Bellowing Bella." She is renowned on Capitol Hill for her short fuse and her booming voice. Her fiery temperament has driven numerous aides to seek employment in more placid surroundings.

She berated us for publishing a two-line, bottom-of-the-column item, quoting her as telling friends that "the game is up" in her race for the U.S. Senate. She shouted; she screamed; she called us names. She reduced our aide, Robin Reynolds, to tears.

We were wrong. We mistakenly put quotation marks around a statement that was intended to characterize but not quote her statement. We quoted her as saying "the game is up" in her U.S. Senate race. What she actually said was that she is in trouble and that she might not be able to pull it off. She denied vociferously that she had even made this statement. She is "on top of the heap," she bellowed loud enough to hear without a telephone.

Marianne Means

A Minority Chooses The President

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter became the Democratic presidential nominee on the basis of the primary votes of only 6.2 million persons.

Similarly, either President Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan will shortly become the Republican nominee on the basis of considerably less than 5 million primary votes apiece.

Those are depressing statistics, for they indicate how painfully few persons in a nation with a voting age population of nearly 140 million bothered to participate in the pre-convention political process this year.

Only 43.8 per cent of eligible registered voters turned out for the presidential preference primaries, slightly more than the 42.6 per cent turnout in 1972. Because there were so many Democratic candidates in the field, Carter was able to win handily with only 39 per cent of the total Democratic primary votes cast. Ford and Reagan have split the Republican primary votes 49 per cent to 50.5 per cent, respectively.

In the caucus states, the turnout was much poorer, even though new Democratic Party rules provided for mass delegate selection sessions and a much more open process than in the past. The best turnout rate in a caucus state was 19 per cent in Connecticut, less than half the average turnout rate in primary states.

The result of such indifference is that more than half of the nations's eligible voters will be faced with a choice between two men in the fall whom they played no role in helping to select for the contest and both of whom they may therefore dislike or resent.

Voter turnout is traditionally higher for the general election tries, but hardly something to shout about.

It has been falling steadily since 1960, when 63 per cent of the voting age population chose John Kennedy over Richard Nixon. In 1972, a year of emotional social issues and heated Vietnam rhetoric, only 55.7 per cent participated.

Some experts believe that apathy and frustration have grown greatly since then, fueled by White House corruption and an inability of Washington to straighten out the economy, and that the voter turnout this year may be much lower than 1972. Whether that is true may depend upon how sharply Carter and his GOP opponent define the issues and whether they can restore a sense of credibility to the process.

Widespread voter apathy tends to hurt Democrats, who rely heavily on young people, blacks, low-income families and blue-collar workers more than the Republicans, whose affluent and motivated suburban voters are most likely to vote anyway. Thus the Democratic National Committee's principal chore in the Carter campaign will be to mount a massive voter registration drive.

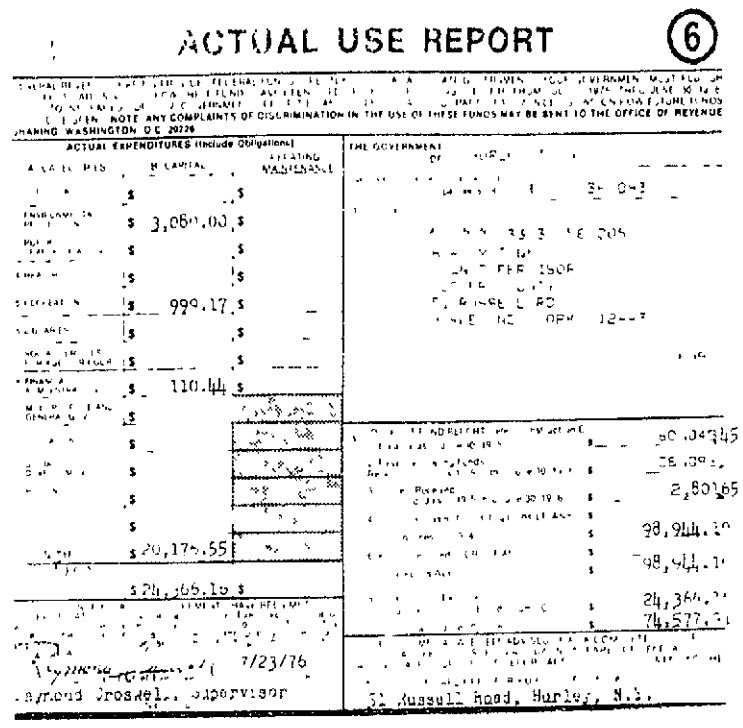
Many political observers feel that much of the low voter turnout can be blamed on awkward registration procedures. Money barriers and phony intelligence tests which were used for so many years to prevent blacks and other minorities from voting have now fallen. But registration is still confusing and inconvenient for those who have no transportation or those not sufficiently politically attuned to remember filing deadlines that differ in each state and often fall weeks or months before the actual election date.

There has been a move in Congress for many years to establish a simple system of postcard registration, which would involve nothing more complicated than filling out name, address and party affiliation and mailing it in to election officials. Some states have tried this system locally with considerable success.

Yet the bill has repeatedly been stalled by opponents who fear unspecified administrative problems or widespread fraud.

Some foreign countries have made voting compulsory, with excellent results. Australia, for instance, claims a 97 per cent turnout.

But forcing citizens to do their duty and exercise their rights is not the American way. If voters will not take advantage of the privilege of participation this democracy affords them, they will have to accept political verdicts made by the active few.


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New Delegate Count

Reagan Claims Vote Gains

President Ford may pick up most of Mississippi's 30 convention votes as a result of the delegation leader's switch to him from Ronald Reagan. But Reagan's forces counter with claims they have eroded Ford's strength in Pennsylvania.

The two states currently are center stage in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination. In both cases, Reagan's announcement that he wants Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., as his running mate makes the difference.

Reagan has lost at least four delegates since picking Schweiker, and may lose more in the conservative South. But surveys in the Far West showed the Californian's support holding firm despite open unhappiness over Schweiker by many of the delegates.

A better picture of the Pennsylvania situation emerges today when the 103-member delegation caucuses on Capitol Hill, talks to Schweiker, and visits the White House to meet with Ford in late afternoon.

Meanwhile, in Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter and his Democratic running mate Sen. Walter Mondale got a foreign policy briefing from CIA Director George Bush, and scheduled an end today to their four days of intensive issues studies in various fields.

After completing the economic session Wednesday, Carter outlined some of his goals, which include reducing inflation to 4 per cent a year and stabilizing the economic growth rate at 4 to 6 per cent annually.

Schweiker claimed Wednesday he has converted six Ford delegates to Reagan in Pennsylvania and "in excess" of 13 others have moved from Ford to the uncommitted column.

Drew Lewis, Ford's Pennsylvania chairman, discounted the claim and asked Schweiker to name the delegates to back up his statements.

UPI shows 80 votes for Ford, eight for Reagan and 15 uncommitted in Pennsylvania

Mississippi was once considered strong Reagan territory but a survey by UPI of 54 of the 60 delegates, who will cast half votes at the convention, showed a surge of Ford strength there.

Ford had only 3 of the 30 Mississippi votes in an earlier UPI survey, but jumped to 12½ in the latest tally. His total could go higher as a result of the Wednesday night announcement by leader Clarke Reed that he has decided to support Ford instead of Reagan.

Reagan, who had 24 in the earlier count, now showed up with only 9 There were 5½ uncommitted, and 6 delegates representing 3 votes couldn't be reached

Both Ford and Reagan have scheduled trips to Mississippi in personal efforts to woo the delegates, Ford Friday and Reagan next Wednesday.

In its nationwide delegate count, UPI showed Ford at 1,119, or 11 short of the number needed for nomination Reagan had 1,028 and there were 112 uncommitted.

Mississippi's votes were counted as all uncommitted by UPI since neither candidate had a majority of the delegates A majority is needed to invoke the state's unit rule — under which the delegates have agreed to cast their votes as a bloc for one candidate

The Lighter Side — Dick West

Making It A Federal Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Would you like to know what the United States government has done for you lately?

Then I shall tell you, fellow citizens, even though it makes the blood run to the head.

The federal government, noble nucleus of the mightiest nation on the face of the earth, or wherever, has suspended a Valley Center, Kan., dog dealer's license.

The suspension was imposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which apparently is the federal agency in charge of dog dealer licenses, and which recently issued a press release announcing the Valley Center crackdown.

The dealer against whom the move was directed was identified as Kenneth B. Stark, "a breeder of dogs for sale through pet shops."

When I tell you what Stark did to deserve such punishment, you will readily agree that it was truly a federal offense.

Among other things, Stark allegedly failed to file annual reports for 1974 and 1975.

If there is any crime the federal government cannot tolerate, it is the failure to file annual reports.

Limited amnesty for Vietnam deserters, yes. Full pardons for any felonies or misdemeanors committed by former presidents, yes. But failure to file annual reports...

Well, you can see what would happen. Let a dog dealer in Valley Center, Kan., get away with skipping his federal paperwork and the next thing you know the whole system collapses.

Several questions in connection with this case may have popped into your mind. One of which is, how did the government find Valley Center?

The USDA press release does not touch on that point. However, I can tell you from my own research that Valley Center can be found about 10 miles north of Wichita.

The suspension was particularly meaningful for having come just a short time before the climactic portion of America's Bicentennial celebration.

Our Founding Fathers wisely recognized that the nation would need a system of government with dog dealer checks and balances at the federal level. Here is proof that the system is working.

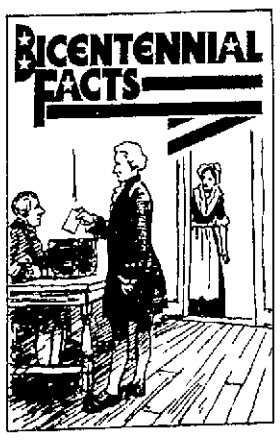
The government's diligence in spotting dog dealer derelictions was to some degree matched by its assiduity in compiling "Egg Marketing Facts" for the first half of 1977.

The facts point to a stronger demand for eggs next year, one reason being "an increase in the number of eggs used for breaking."

As opposed, one assumes, to the unbreakable type

Citizens who aren't in touch with the situation probably didn't realize that egg breaking is on the upswing.

Thus far, apparently, you don't need a federal license for that.



As the 13 colonies continued to work out a series of new state constitutions during 1776, a fundamental question raised among all the states was: Who shall vote? Most states restricted the franchise to adult white males but North Carolina permitted Negro freeholders to vote and New Jersey did not specifically ban women. Maryland excluded all "Papists" the original settlers while New York passed a resolution to bar Jews. Among the most important restrictions were the property requirements that existed in 12 states, The World Almanac notes.

Berry's World



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Cancer May Be Cured By 'Starvation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some medical researchers now believe cancer tumors thrive on high fat diets and it may be possible to treat them by "starving" them out.

Gio B. Gori of the National Cancer Institute said Wednesday recent experiments raised the intriguing possibility of using nutrition as a direct form of cancer therapy. He said tumors compete for nutrients in the body and their nutritional needs differ from those of the "host."

Other witnesses at a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs investigation of the effects of diet on cancer and heart disease generally agreed that both nutritional deficiencies and excesses play a key role in cancer, particularly tumors of the colon, stomach and breast.

"It appears that it may be possible to adjust available nutrients in the host so that the host may be fed and the tumor may be starved," said Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention.

His statement said there is a "worldwide correlation" between colon cancer and fat consumption — with mortality rates high in such high meat-consuming countries as the United States, Scotland and Canada, and lower in Japan and Chile where red meat is not an important part of the diet.

Seventh Day Adventists and Mormons, who eat less fat and meat than others living in the same areas, also show lower rates of colon and breast cancer, Gori said.

Ernst L. Wynder of the American Health Foundation said colon cancer was relatively rare in Japan until the Japanese began consuming more fat and cholesterol.

"Colon cancer is also rapidly increasing among Japanese migrants to the United States, and again this finding is consistent with the adoption of American eating habits," he said.

He said a similar situation existed with breast cancer among women — the disease relatively rare in Japan but increasing among JapaneseAmericans.

Viet Missing Persons Panel Asks More Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House select committee on missing persons in Southeast Asia, scheduled to go out of business Sept. 11, wants another three months of life to prevent the MIA problem from becoming an issue in the presidential campaign.

The committee decided to ask the House for a three-months extension, and Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman, said in a statement Wednesday the move is intended to by-pass the November election.

He indicated the final report — showing the committee failed to locate some 1,000 missing military and civilian personnel — could become a political issue if it is issued during the campaign.

Montgomery is already at odds with some other members of the panel after telling the annual convention of Families of MIA's that he is now convinced the missing Americans are dead His statement drew criticism from many members of the convention as well as from fellow committee members.

He said Wednesday, however, that the panel wants extra time to continue talks with Vietnam officials and is hoping for such a meeting after the November elections.

Scotch Right To Drink

LONDON (UPI) — After a lengthy debate on alcoholism and public drunkenness, Parliament voted Wednesday to give Scotland the right to drink in bars on the Sabbath.

Prior to the decision, public drinking on Sundays in Scotland was limited to travelers in hotels.

To skirt the ban, large numbers of Scots would charter buses to take them the statutory 10 miles from home so they could qualify for a drink.

Arguing against lifting the ban, Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan said: "The total cost to Scotland of alcoholism is reckoned to be about 35 million pounds ($63 million) a year through absenteeism, loss of training, accidents and reduced output, quite apart from the tremendous social cost."

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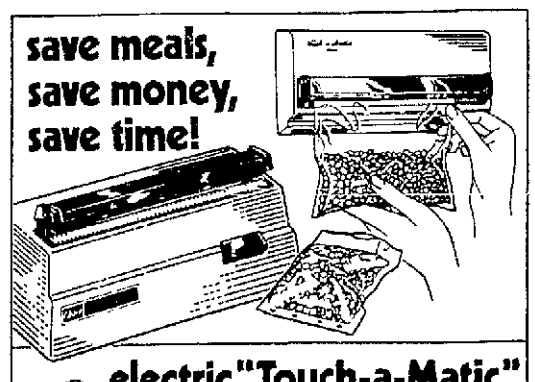
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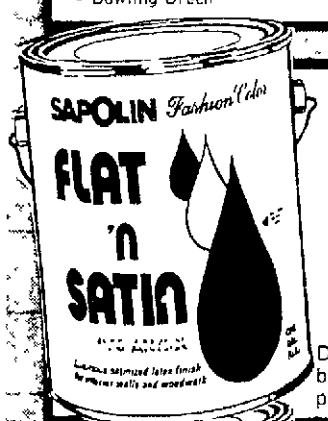
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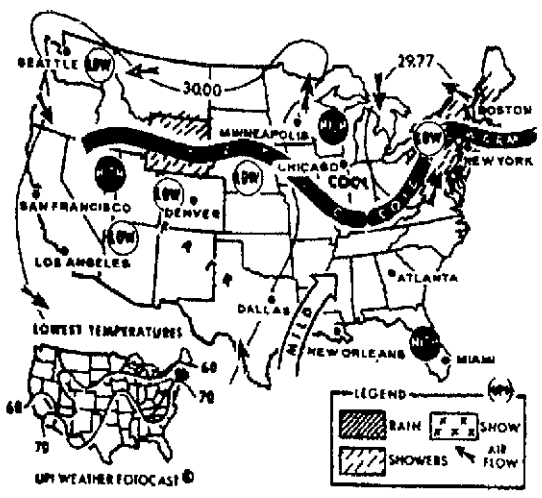
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WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Today will find thunderstorms in Wyoming and most of the North Atlantic States. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1976

Sun rises at 5:45 a m , sun sets at 8·19 p.m , D S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts.

Lower Hudson Valley — Thickening cloudiness today, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms developing Showers and a few thunderstorms are likely tonight, gradually ending Friday, with an afternoon clearing trend High temperatures both days around 80. Low tonight in the 60s. The chance of rain is40 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday. Winds, variable, mostly northeast at 5 to 12 miles per hour today and tonight

Adirondacks — Thickening cloudiness today Occasional showers and thunderstorms are likely to develop, continuing tonight and Friday morning, with partial clearing in the afternoon High temperature both days in the 70s to around 80 Low tonight in the 60s The chance of rain is 60 per cent today through Friday Winds, east at 5 to 12 mph today and tonight

Upper Hudsrn Valley — Thickening cloudiness today, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms developing Showers and a few thunderstorms are likely tonight, gradually ending Friday, with an afternoon clearing trend. High temperatures both days in the 70s to around 80 Low tonight in the 60s. The chance of rain is 50 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday. Winds, variable, mostly northeast at 5 to 12 mph today and tonight

Uganda Ignores Britain's Break

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda shrugged off Britain's unprecedented decision to break diplomatic ties with Kampala and says the remaining 200 to 300 Britons in the country will become Ugandan citizens.

At the same time, President Idi Amin renewed his on-again off-again verbal war against the leaders of neighboring Kenya — his "brothers and sisters" two days ago but now "not even Africans."

London broke with Kampala Wednesday, the first time it had severed relations with a Commonwealth nation

"We don't care about the British decision to cut ties," a Uganda spokesman at Amin's headquarters in Kampala said Wednesday night.

"The French government will handle the remaining British citizens here and we know most of them have opted to stay. They will become Uganda citizens "

It was unclear if he meant the remaining Britons, mainly missionaries and teachers, would become citizens voluntarily or by force

In remarks on Radio Uganda, Amin himself said he was "still studying the implications involved in the British announcement."

He urged the remaining Britons to accept conditions in Uganda as they are. But Western diplomats worried the Uganda leader might eventually hold them as political pawns

London gave no reason for breaking the ties except to note two British diplomats were recently expelled from Uganda "for no good reason" and to say its embassy had been unable to "discharge its normal duties."

But the decision culminated years of growing tension between the two countries and followed the disappearance and presumed murder earlier this month of an elderly woman holding dual Israeli-British citizenship

The woman, Mrs. Dora Bloch, had been one of the hostages aboard an Air France flight hijacked to the East African country.

Mediation efforts by the Organization of African Unity to avert a possible war between Kenya and Uganda bogged down in Nairobi

OAU Secretary General William Eteki was scheduled to fly later from Nairobi to Kampala to meet with Amin. But Radio Ugasda denounced Kenyan officials and said "they were not even Africans."

It would be better for all concerned "if Kenya was represented by the Israelis or the Americans" in negotiations, the radio said, adding, "Kenyans themselves will soon realize they have been misled by the government."

Only Tuesday, Amin reversed earlier threats to invade his neighbor and said Ugandan troops "would not move one inch into Qenya because we are brothers and sisters."

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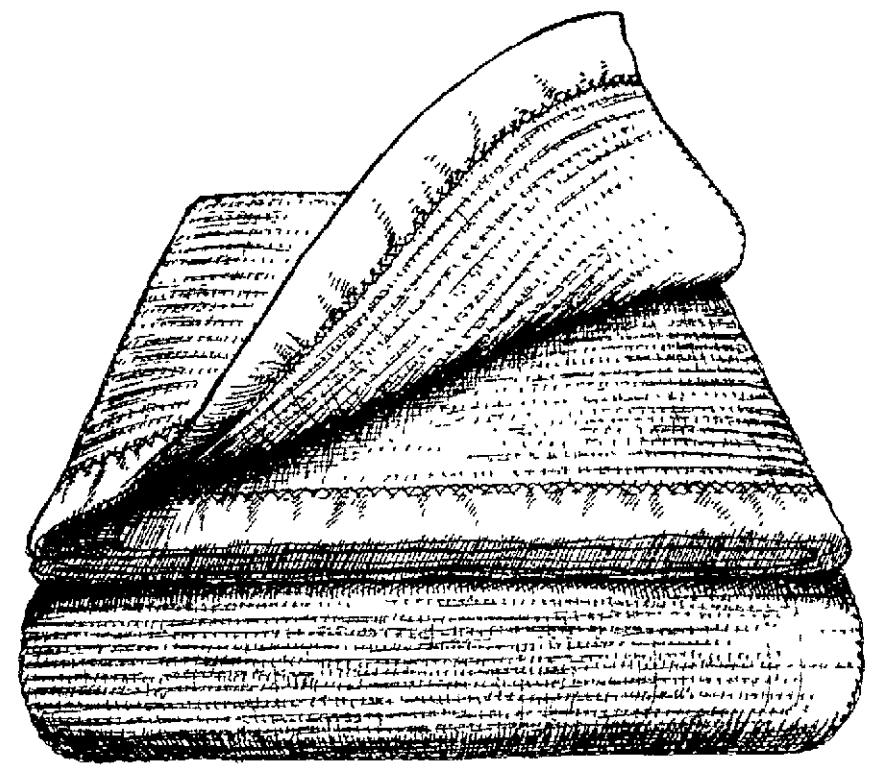
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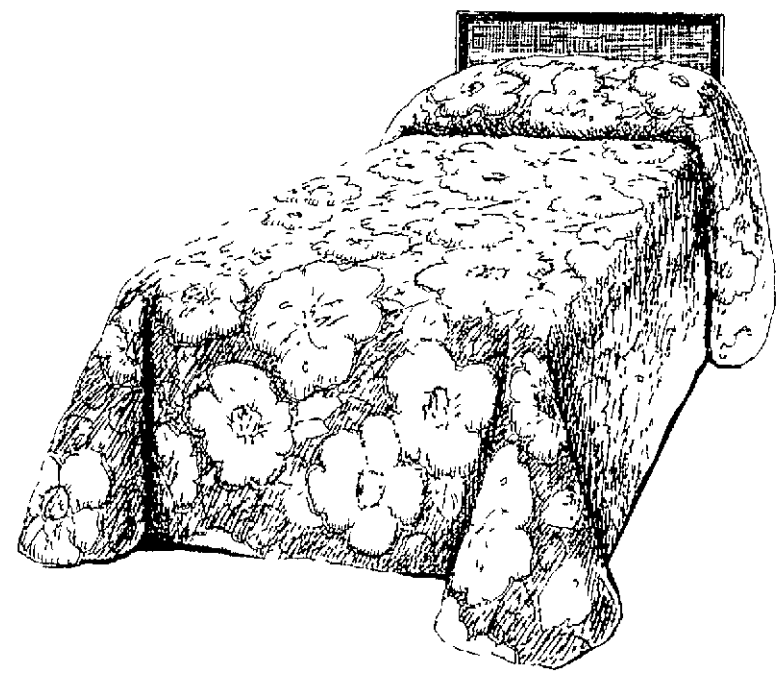
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Greetings From the President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Norman M. Wilson, an aircraft design engineer from Kenmore, N.Y., won a special greeting from President Ford for being the White House's millionth Bicentennial visitor.

"I never expected this," said Wilson, as President Ford stepped out of the Oval Office Wednesday to greet him.

Wilson had brought his wife, Sara Nell, his daughter, Mrs. Norma Jones of Vienna, Va., and his four grandchildren to the White House for the tour, which usually includes only the ceremonial rooms on the main floor. It never includes the President's office and Ford is glimpsed only by accident.

Counted at the East Gate, Wilson and his family were escorted out to the South Lawn outside the President's office and within earshot of the White House kennels. Ford emerged and said, "We're glad to have you here."

Ford asked Wilson if he expected to be the millionth visitor and got a shake of the head in reply.

Ford shook hands with granddaughters Nancy, 12, Carolyn, 16 and Sue, 13. Shaking hands with Wilson's grandson Scott, 11, the President asked the boy, "You having a good time with your grandfather?"

"Yes, sir!" replied Scott.

Wiretap Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is waging a court battle to prevent a House subcommittee from getting telephone records of the government's national security wiretaps obtained without warrants.

The Justice Department, at Ford's direction, late last week persuaded U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent American Telephone and Telegraph from complying with a subcommittee subpoena the following day.

But Gasch wanted to hear from government and congressional lawyers before deciding whether Ford or the House subcommittee on investigations should prevail in the long run.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., wants to check whether the wiretaps actually involved foreign espionage and were legitimately exempt from court authorizations required for all domestic wiretaps.

The Justice Department told Gasch that dissemination of the documents Moss sought — FBI letters requesting ATT to set up leased extension lines for the wiretaps — would "endanger informants and double agents."

"Such disclosures would terminate various intelligence capabilities of the United States ... would reveal technical capabilities of the United States ... would eliminate valuable sources of information ... and would severely hamper the conduct of our relations with foreign powers," the department said.

Ford tried in vain to persuade Moss to accept "edited memos" instead of the ATT documents, and then asked ATT not to comply with the subpoena. He then asked for court help after ATT said it intended to comply anyway.

Drawing the Line

The Mason-Dixon Line traditionally dividing the North from the South was in no way connected with the Civil War. The line was drawn much earlier to tend a colonial land dispute between the Calverts of Maryland and the Penns. Plotted out in a 1750 compromise in the English Court of Chancery, the line was fixed by two surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1767.

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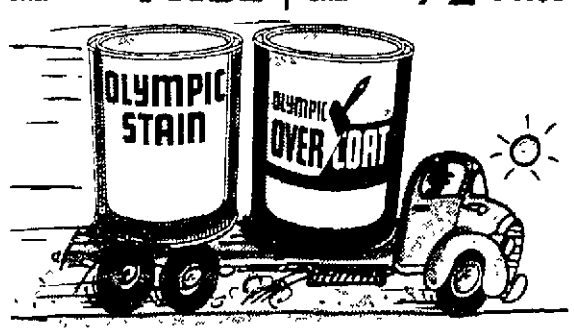
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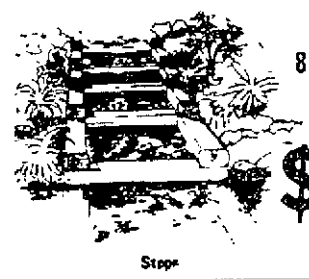
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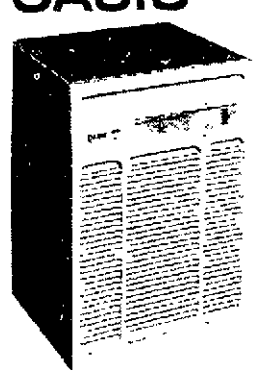
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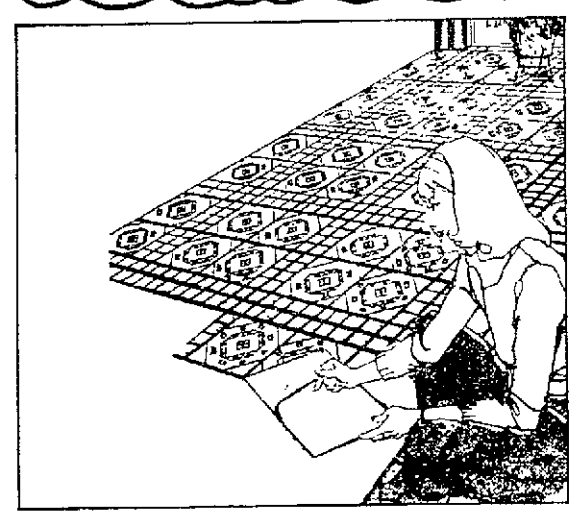


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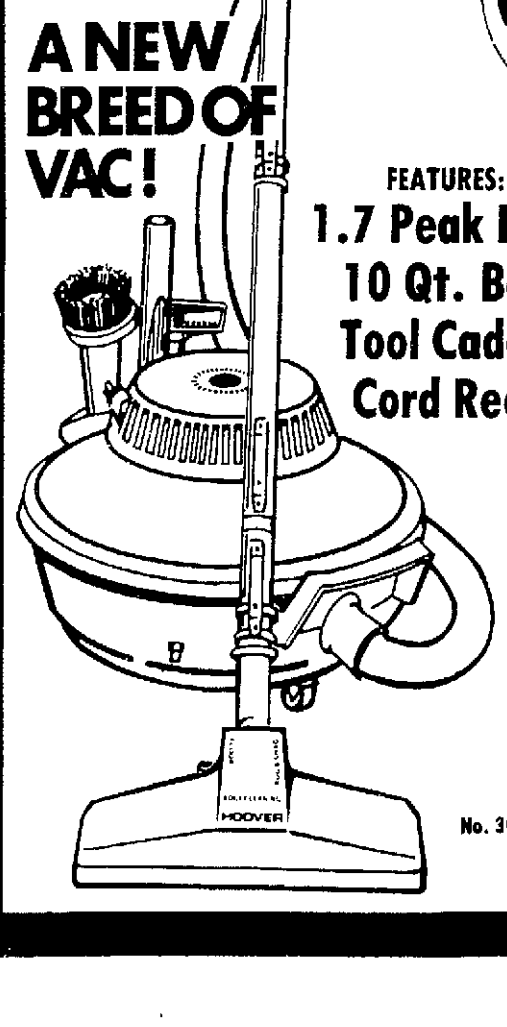


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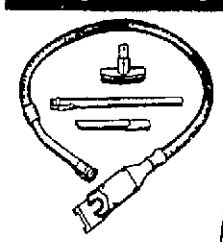
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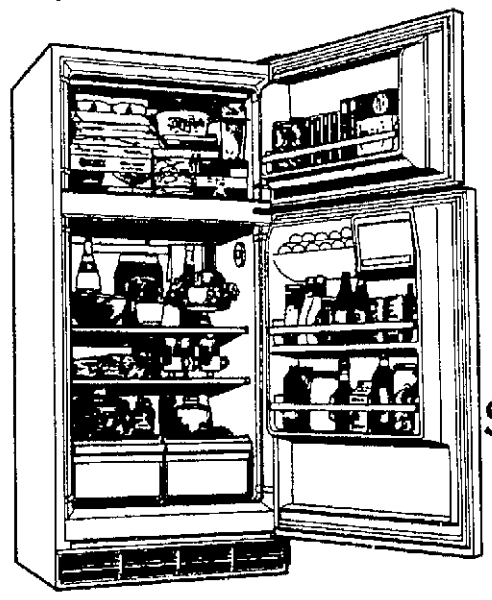


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Life

One Enchanted Evening at UCCC

By MARIANNE D. DARROW
correspondent

Marianne D. Darrow teaches dance and drama, has a Master's Degree in Speech and Drama from Columbia University and has danced with the Civic Light Opera Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. She has toured as dancer-singer with "The Merry Widow" and produced and directed musical comedies and dramatic productions for U.S. Army Special Services on tour in Japan and Europe.

STONE RIDGE—Quick! What rhymes with "terrific," has a cast of 61, show-stopping musical and production numbers, 25 scene changes, and - piece de resistance - a leading man who looks and sounds like Ezio Pinza, the original Emile de Beque?

You're right if you guessed "South Pacific," the current production which is responsible for very enchanted evenings at Ulster County Community College's Quimby Theatre. The superlative production continues evenings through Saturday night, July 31, if you feel in the mood for nostalgia and romance set to a musical score by Rodgers and Hammerstein that has become a modern classic. And just who couldn't use an evening of escape into a May-December love story, against a backdrop of idyllic South Pacific beaches during World War II, with a lesson in prejudice that's as new as tomorrow's Daily Freeman headlines.

One patron remarked "I saw the original 'South Pacific' and 11 productions since then, and each one is different. It's not fair to compare them to the first one..."

Not fair, unless you have Chet London as Emile, the French, aging plantation owner, always in character complete with beard and a French accent right off the Rue Madelaine. His solo,"This Nearly Was Mine," captivated his audience. According to program notes, London is a veteran of more than 18 years of professional theatre, and television. As the saying goes, their loss is our gain, as he retired to a farm in Clove Valley.

Making her musical theatre and acting debut is Sharon Schneck, the 1975 Miss Ulster County, as Ensign Nellie Forbush, the girl who wins Emile's eart. Miss Schneck played the role with freshness and youthful bounce, particularly good in the "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" vocal and dance, and the "Honeybun" duet with "Luther Billis." This was quite a credit to her ability to appear in such a demanding role first time out.

"Bloody Mary" as portrayed by Millie Streib had just the right accent and voice as the bustling Tonkinese matron. Veteran UCCC player Cornelius Knapp walked off with the scenes as the project-happy Luther Billis. Making the most of his role, Adolph Allers gave a sharp characterization to the part of Captain Brackett.

The children, Kalpana Gupta and David Hai Warren, were properly winning in their duet "Dites Moi" which both opened and closed the show. John Heitzman as the Commander, and Joe Guadagne as Henri and Nancy Modjeska as Liat were very much at home in their parts. Tim Scherer brought his fine vocal talents to the role of Lt. Joseph Cable.

Then there are the Sailors - who all but bring down the house with "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." And the Nurses, who sing, act and kick like Radio City Rockettes. Vi Fowler, who has been in previous musicals, appears here with the Bali Ha'i Dancers.

In other roles are Chris Bogert, Scott Anthony and Kevin Fischang, doubling from their sailor labels.

Accompaniment comes from an entire orchestra, not a tape or a piano, under the fine direction of Earl Proper, of Onteora High School staff. Martelle Lawson was responsible for the costumes and for the imaginative choreography.

Which brings us to the head of the Lawson menage, John Lawson, the director, whose fourth summer musical is the most ambitious of all. As head of the theatre division, Lawson has graduated the summer musical from an all-volunteer effort to a credit and non-credit course in which students pay for the training of being in his productions. Even the donation of part of a set from NYC ("The Norman Conquests") didn't begin to solve the technical problems of scene changes behind scrims in "South Pacific." Everybody wins as a result of the five-week rehearsal period. Actors and technicians learn, and the audiences rise to standing ovations as they did Tuesday. Where else could you find a full-scale musical with a complete orchestra — at college prices?

Tuesday's curtain was an hour earlier as arranged by student David Levine and Antoinette Tennant, Office of the Aging. Busloads of senior citizens were there from all over the county. And Kenneth Coombs, chairman of Handicapped in Action, said that 98 members were there from Rhinebeck Country Village, Association for Retarded Children, Gateway Industries, and others, taking advantage of the early hour. This is the first time such an event has taken place at UCCC, and it was an obvious success from the responses of the audience.

If you go, get there early so you can read the well-designed program at your leisure. Everything at UCCC theatre seems to get better each year. Including program notes.

Overlook minor faults such as uneven vocal performances, lighting at times too dim to see expressions, and an orchestra which overpowers voices at times, and enjoy the spectacle of a full-scale lavish musical in our midst.

"South Pacific" was part of the trend of the late 40's to huge casts and fast-moving scenes with a romantic message. A nearly extinct breed on Broadway, the musical survives in little theatre and campus productions.

Enjoy an enchanted evening at UCCC.



Nellie Forbush (Sharon Schneck) thanks Luther Billis (Cornelius Knapp) for her laundry in the production number which is a show-stopper, "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

A Tribute to County Volunteer Fire Fighters

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association is holding its three-day 1976 Convention here beginning today. The event is being held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Union Hose Volunteer Fire Company No. 4. A huge parade will climax the convention Saturday starting at 4 p.m. on Wurts Street.

There is an exception to the old truism that you can't get something for nothing - 5,000 volunteer fire fighters across the county devote untold time and energy to protecting lives and property, and they do it without compensation.

Volunteers keep "home alert boxes" in their homes which sound when there is an emergency and give the location and the type of fire. Drivers and assistant drivers report to the firehouse and the other volunteers go directly to the scene of the fire. After fighting a fire for four or five hours, and spending another three or four hours cleaning and storing their equipment, they report to their regular jobs. "It makes a long day sometimes," says Jack Kolano, secretary and former chief of the Saugerties Fire Department. "Sometimes you're up around the clock, but I feel I'm doing my community a service and as long as I'm helping someone, I'm happy."

Volunteer fire chiefs say they get good cooperation from the employers of volunteers. "When there's a major fire'" says Saugerties Fire Chief Don McCaig, "the fellows' employers let them go and do what they have to do. We've had 100 per cent cooperation from the business community."

Volunteers come from all walks of life - teachers, mechanics, bank officers, highway workers, housewives. When asked why they do it, they all stress community service. "Somebody has to do it," says William Ferry, fire chief of Tillson. McCaig says,"Our community, like many others, couldn't afford to pay for fire protection. As it is, it's one of the cheapest services a municipality can provide."

McCaig thinks most people take the volunteers for granted. "The majority of the people who are not firemanically inclined see the fire fighters parading and drinking beer after the parade. They never see the volunteers in action. Who's going to go out in the middle of the night and watch them fight fires? They only appreciate the volunteers when they have to come to their house."

"When you do a good job, you don't get the recognition unless you blow your own horn," says Bloomington Chief Herbert Faurote. "When something goes wrong, then you hear about it." The lack of recognition doesn't seem to bother volunteers. "We're out there to do our job," says Jack Kolano. "We don't worry about recognition."

The efforts of the Ulster County volunteer fire fighters are coordinated by the county Bureau of Fire Control which was created by an act of the County Legislature in 1958. In 1959 four dispatchers worked in the basement of the TB Hospital with two-way radios to the volunteer companies. The present fire control building on Golden Hill Drive was built in 1968 with its own emergency generator for power. In 1969 it was dedicated the Joseph L. Murphy Fire Control Center. Today there are 10 dispatchers under the direction of County Coordinator Wes Clark, serving 57 fire companies throughout the county. Seventy-five per cent are on a "first alarm" hookup with the control center. This means the initial call comes to the center and home alert units are notified from there. The control center also assigns "stand-by units" to man the firehouses of the companies who are out at a fire and calls in aid to the scene if it is necessary.

"I have all the confidence in the world in the dispatchers," says Don McCaig. "They've got a lot of responsibility and they do a magnificent job."

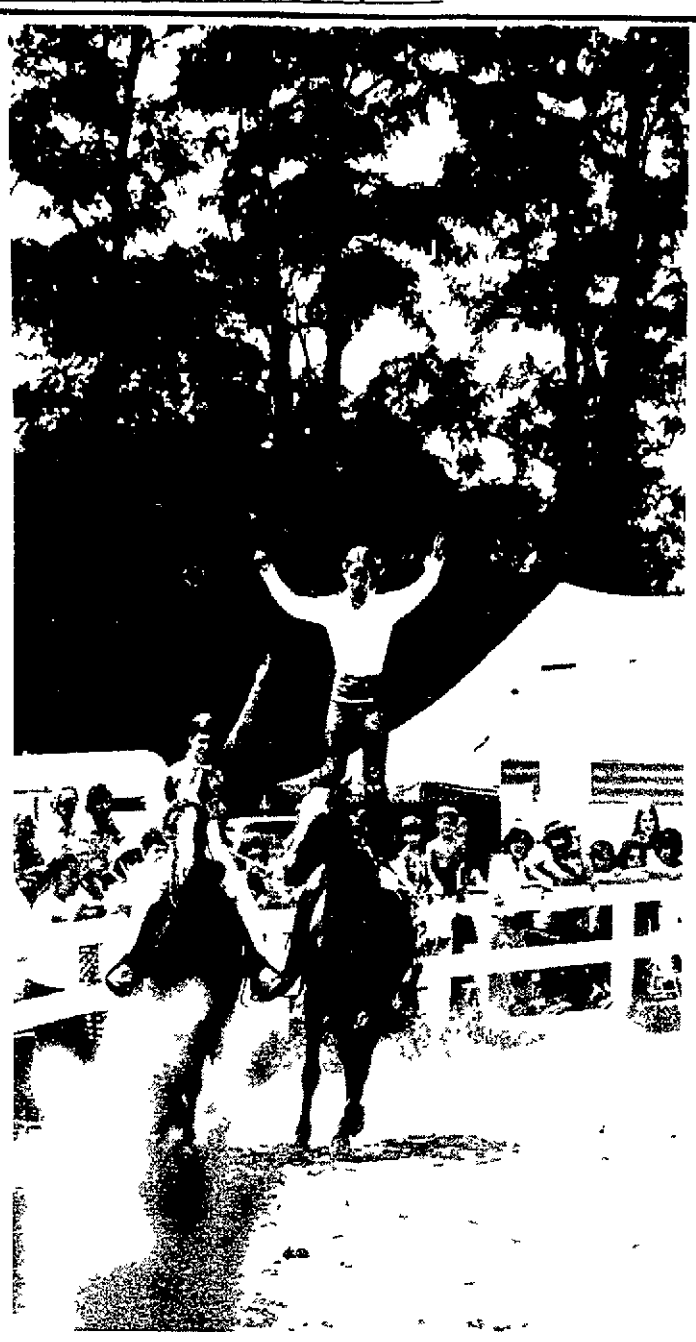
Wes Clark also administers the educational programs provided by the state Division of Fire Prevention and Control. In addition to the time they spend fighting fires and3'mopping up", the volunteers also commit one or two evenings a week to training courses. Almost all volunteers have taken the "Essentials of Firemanship", but there are many courses in various aspects of firefighting for which the state sends instructors to local firehouses. Sometimes volunteers go up to the state Fire Training Academy at Montour Falls.

A relatively new development in volunteer fire fighting is the advent of the female "fireperson". Many volunteer fire companies have women volunteers. "I've been involved in it for 15 years," says Lois Bigando of Kingston's Union Hose Company, "with my husband running off to fires - even when we were going together. He's deeply involved, it went through him and brainwashed me!" Jim Winters, the fire chief of West Clinton in Dutchess County says he has 12 women volunteers who do all the work the men do. "They're not ladies' auxiliary," he says, "two are on the rescue squad and some run the pumps." "Now that my wife is involved," says Winters, "we do a lot of the things together and she understands better. When you come back from a fire, she knows what you're talking about."

Volunteer firefighters save communities all over the county countless tax dollars. Why they do it remains a happy mystery. "A good volunteer is a dedicated individual" says Don McCaig. "When that gong goes he sacrifices all he has with no thought of compensation. They're a separate breed."



Luther Billis (Cornelius Knapp) getting a few choice words from Captain Brackett (Adolph Allers). (Stovall photos)



Skill on horseback.

Ulster County Fair To Offer Beauty, Horses and More

NEW PALTZ- Ulster County Fair opens in mid-August with an annual horse show and gymkhana on Aug 13,14 and 25, a Miss New York Teen Ager Pageant Aug 12 and exhibits by many grange organizations

A preliminary for the Miss New York Teen-Ager Pageant is open to all county girls 13 through 17. It will be one of 55 county preliminaries held in the state this summer

Each contestant is required to have a sponsor who may be a local merchant, or any group or person, including parents

The winner of the local contest wins an all-expense paid four day trip to Norwich to compete for the state title

Entries may be obtained by writing John C Florsch, 4 Boxwood Court, Saugerties

The fair is being held at Ulster County Fairgrounds, Libertyville Road, New Paltz

The horse show will lead off with the 4-H English Division Aug 13, followed by a gymkhana in the horse ring in the evening The 4-H Western Division Show will be held Aug 14 with a special horse event in the evening Aug 15 the open horse show will be held for both eastern and western classes

The theme of the Grange exhibits will be "We Are Proud to be Americans" with Plattekill, Ulster, Rosendale, Milton, Hurley and Clintondale participating

Local Girls Enter Teen-Ager Pageant

NEW PALTZ — Four girls have already entered the Miss Ulster County Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be held Aug 12 at the Ulster County Fair

Entries to date include Kim Cafaro, 180 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, Tina Turk and Joyce Turk, 2364 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, and Donna Solitto, 2131 Houtman Road, Saugerties

County girls 13 through 17 are eligible for the contest, with judging done on the basis of poise, personality, facial beauty and figure The winner will receive a four day, all expense trip to Norwich Aug 17 to 20, where she will represent Ulster County in the Miss New York Teen Ager Pageant

Local girls interested in entering should write P O Box 562, Norwich, 13815, or get in touch with John Florsch 4 Boxwood Court, Saugerties, for details



Floyd Patterson and Miss 1974 New York Teen-Ager, Ruth McManus of Marlboro.

Area Youngsters Keeping Busy

SAUGERTIES—Several children from 28 Cherry Lane, Barclay Heights, held a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival recently and raised approximately $50 through their efforts The evening for which the children had been planning for a month consisted of a penny social and refreshments with awards donated by Saugerties and Kingston merchants

SAUGERTIES—It was a "licking' good time for some of the 56 fresh air children in the Saugerties area this summer One group enjoyed making homemade ice cream and trying the dessert by licking the dasher at the home of Susan and David Klein Fifty host families in the area entertained the youngsters for a two week vacation from the city

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KINGSTON—Youngsters have joined in the fun this summer at Camp Halfaday at Kingston's YMCA Ella, the Elephant, Ralph the Purple Cow, and clowns were on hand for some of the recreation There are a limited number of openings for the remaining sessions

Birth Reported

KINGSTON—Mr and Mrs Marc Shemesh announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, July 20, at Bloomsburg Hospital, Bloomsburg, Pa Mrs Shemesh is the former Suzanne Tyler of Bouceville, and the daughter of Mrs Evelyn Tyler of Sawkill Road, Kingston, and the late James Tyler



CARDING and spinning of wool is one of the many crafts to be demonstrated at Heritage Day, Aug. 7, in New Paltz. Part of Red Carpet Week in the village, Heritage Day focuses on the various stone houses on Huguenot Street. Freedom Train Documents, copies of statements reflecting man's striving for personal and political freedom, such as the Magna Carta, Declaration of Indepence, and others will be on view. A pageant re-creating the activities of the Duzine government will be given. The Reformed Church will provide a buffet luncheon, snack bar, a souvenir and food and gift bazaar. Admission is $3 for adults; $1.50 for children and free for youngsters under six.

Summer Festival's Mid-way Mark Offers Top Entertainment

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Mid-way in the Summer Festival marks the departure of the New York City Ballet and the arrival of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the traditional appearance of Liberace, the fifth Connoisseur Series of chamber music concerts featuring the Raphael Trio, and the Acting Company in "The Kitchen" this weekend and opening Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" Monday, Aug 2

The ballet programs will come to a finale Saturday night when "Dances at a Gathering" and "Union Jack" will be featured at 8 15 o'clock During the afternoon matinee, 2 p m, the two new ballets, "Fanfare" and "Union Jack" will be performed Friday evening, "Coppelia" is scheduled

At the John Houseman Summer Theater, the Acting Company will continue with Arnold Wesker's play, "The Kitchen" Friday at 8 p m and Saturday at 5 and 9 p m "Love's Labour's Lost," will open Monday night, 8 o'clock, continue Wednesday through Friday, at 8 p m, Saturday, 5 and 9 p m Tuesdays and Sundays are dark

Virtually an institution at Saratoga, Liberace will bring his 1976 show to the Performing Arts Center Sunday, Aug 1, at 3 and 8 15 p m This will be his sixth appearance at the Center and is one of the few performers who, summer after summer, sells out the amphitheater for both matinee and evening performances He says that his million dollars worth of costumes will outglitter anything worn by today's rock glitter stars

The Raphael Trio will perform for the Connoisseur Series Tuesday at the Victoria Pool Arcade, Tuesday, 8 30 p m Members of the trio, all Juilliard School of Music graduates include violinist Charles Castleman, cellist Susan Salm and pianist Daniel Epstein Castleman is the only American prizewinner in both the Tchaikovsky and Brussels International competitions Susan Salm received critical acclaim in her 1974 New York recital debut and has concertized with great success in Europe Daniel Epstein rocketed to fame in 1973 with his performance of "The Yellow River Concerto" in its Western Hamisphere premiere at the Saratoga Festival with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra

The opening concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Saratoga Festival will be Wednesday, Aug 4, featuring the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's First Symphony, "The Halcyon" Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct and soloist will be Isaac Stern, violinist. Concert time is 8 15 p m.

YWCA Fall Festival Committee Heads Named

KINGSTON—"September 11th's the Day" was the theme as workers gathered to firm up plans for the YWCA Fall Festival and Block Party, bowing in on that Saturday at the "Y", 209 Clinton Ave, Kingston, from 10 a m to 4 p m

Mrs Henry Eighmey, general chairperson, named the following committee heads booths, Lucille Pritchard, layout-Carol Kenneda, antiques and entertainment, Connie Weiss-Goffredi, miscellaneous and nostalgia, Sharon Amorelli, green thumb, Tecla Smith, art objects, Ruth Gold and Fritzi Davis, goodies pantry, Doris Ennis, needle and handicrafts, Barbara Reynolds and Sally Buckman, snacks and finger food, Barbara Burtnett, kids' dress-up, Carol Horodyski, graphics coordinator, Cindy Jones, children's games, Eileen Fusfeld, posters, Lena Brown, Bicentennial quilt, Justine Englander, "Your YWCA Today", Beverly Reese

All YWCA members and members of the community at large who would like to donate time or special abilities should call the YWCA or any member of the committee Performers looking for a showcase for their talents should contact the "YW" at once The YWCA is a United Way agency.

VFW Bus Trip Planned

SAUGERTIES—A limited number of reservations are still available for the Saugerties VFW bus trip to Shea Stadium scheduled for Saturday, Aug 28 A charter bus leaves the Saugerties bus terminal at 10 30 a m

The cost includes round trip transportation and choice reserved seats to the Mets vs. L A Dodger game Those interested should contact the chairman, Mrs John Wood, 184 Market St, Saugerties.

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DEAR ABBY

Common Law Widow Collecting His Social Security Illegally

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married, has four children and was separated from her husband when she went to live with a divorced man. (I'll call him John.) She lived with him for 14 months, then he was killed

After John died, my daughter claimed that she was his widow, and now she is receiving his Social Security, which amounts to a lot of money.

I am worried sick about this Doesn't the Social Security Office check these claims? And if they do, and it becomes known that she was never married to John, what can they do to her? —NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The Social Security Office requires the birth certificates of all the children if the woman is claiming benefits for them, plus a marriage certificate to prove that she is indeed married to the man. Your daughter must have forged these documents.

If the S.S. office discovers a possible fraud, they turn it over to the District Attorney's office for investigation and possible prosecution. If found guilty, the accused must repay all the money and possibly face a fine and/or imprisonment.

DEAR ABBY I am going to give my girlfriend a diamond soon, but here's the problem

Her father is in the jewelry business, and I don't know whether I should buy the ring from him or not I'm afraid if I go to him, he might think I'm expecting a better price, which I assure you I am not

If I buy the ring from a competitor, I'm afraid my girl will be hurt

What should I do?—BUYING A DIAMOND

DEAR BUYING: Buy the diamond from your future father-in-law. If he offers you a special price (and he probably will), don't be a schnook—accept it.

DEAR ABBY When I was 19, I married a man who was 27, and we were so much in love we never thought we would have any problems We have been married two years, and I am miserable

He is a professional man, and I never got past the ninth grade He is always correcting my English and has even suggested I go back to school and graduate

Abby I feel that he thinks I am not good enough for him If he loved me as I was, why is he ashamed of me now? What should I do?—UNEDUCATED

DEAR UN· Get in touch with your public education system and resume your schooling where you quit. It can be done by mail or in evening classes with other adults. Your husband loves you, or he wouldn't encourage you to graduate. There is no shame in not knowing—only in refusing to learn.

Everyone has a problem What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY Box No 69700, L A , Calif 90069 Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please

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Confederate States of America

Forty-two delegates from South Carolina Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida met at Montgomery Ala , Feb 4 1861 to establish the Confederate States of America The convention adopted a provisional constitution on Feb 8 and the next day elected Jefferson Davis of Mississippi president and Alexander H Stephens of Georgia vice president A permanent constitution was adopted March 11 and on July 20 the seat of government was moved to Richmond, Va , where it remained throughout the Civil War



Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rice of Glenford recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were married July 15, 1951 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston. The party was hosted by their four children, Joyce, Nancy and Harry, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kellerhouse.

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CONCORD STRING QUARTET scheduled for Sunday's concert at the Maverick, **Woodstock, includes from left, Mark Sokol, Andrew Jennings, Norman Fischer and John Kochanowski.**

Quartet Slated for Maverick Hall

WOODSTOCK—The Concord String Quartet is scheduled at the Maverick Concert Hall, Sunday, at 3 p m , following a recent return from another triumphant tour of Europe

In announcing the listing again this season, Leo Bernache, who has served as the Maverick music director since 1969, stated, "Having two string quartets back to back is like having aces back-toback in a game of stud poker" He was referring to last Sunday's Curtis String Quartet which performed at the fourth of this season's chamber music concerts

"We are indeed fortunate to have both on our program this year," he added, " as they are so popular these were the only dates they could accommodate us, and we know our audiences welcome them warmly "

The young members of the Concord, who are artists in residence at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N H , will perform three string quartets composed by Jospeph Haydn, Jacob Druckman and Franz Schubert

An unusual feature of this group is that they play on a set of matched instruments These were hand made by Sergio Pereson of Udine Italy

This quartet is comprised of Mark Soko first violin Andrew Jennings second violin Norman Fischer, cello and John Kochanowski viola

Music critics across the nation have lavished generous praise on these fine musicians One such sampling from the San Francisco Chronicle, stated Intonation was exceptionally fine – wild scurries and large irregular choral injections Even pressed to the wall the Concord's beauty of tone remained intact – a big richly vibrant style

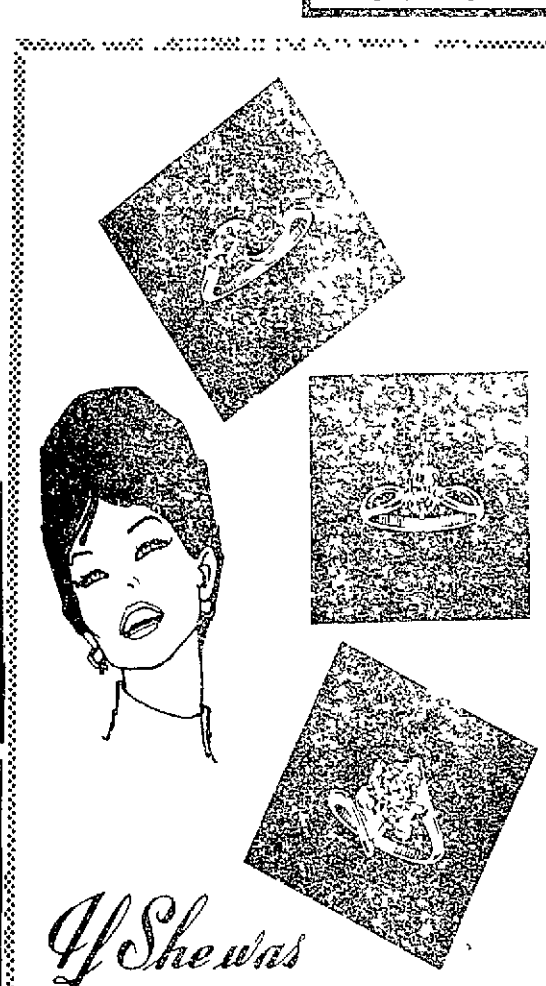
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UPI photo

David DeWitt of Coshocton, Ohio, takes his dog Mitzi out for a skate. With DeWitt's system, Mitzi gets her exercise and he gets to practice his skate board technique.

What Didn't Happen Was the Big News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the category of final observations about the 1976 Democratic national convention:

1. It was said by some that nothing of interest really happened at Madison Square Garden.

2. It was said by others that the reason nothing happened was that Jimmy Carter strong-armed all opposition into silence.

Not so on both counts.

On the first count, it is true that there were no fights of any consequence on the convention floor. That in itself is of some interest in view of the Democratic Party's record in recent conventions.

But the absence of conflict was not the news. The appearance of unity was. Anyone who had seen at close quarters the depth of emotion expended by the Democrats who sliced and chopped at each other for 12 years had to go too this convention skeptical about the chances of keeping the peace.

This convention was conducted on a civil plane, but not because the feuding Democrats have become tired of arguing about doctrine. The same contending ideologies that had ripped up previous party meetings were represented at New York and still exist in the party as it moves toward the 1976 campaign.

The difference was the willingness of the opposing camps to accept defeat without walking out or to gain victory without feeling a need too destroy the other side. The difference was the realization that the Democratic Party could not win the presidency unless it presented at least the image of unity to the voters.

Which brings up Carter's role in keeping the convention quiet There is no doubt that the candidate-apparent, as aware as anyone else that shrill and bitter controversy could hurt his chances in November, wanted a peaceful convention.

And it is also true that Carter used his strength in the pre-convention period to defuse a number of potential conflicts on the platform and on convention and party rules.

The success of this effort, however, did not turn on Carter's ability to choke off dissent.

Carter had the nomination in hand before the convention because the opposition, still strong enough to make a loud fight, decided after the last primaries to go with the Georgian instead of battling to the bitter end. But Carter did not go to that convention with enough votes or influence to gag any determined bloc of delegates who wanted to make trouble.

In plain fact, the delegates rolled over, accepting compromises and finesses that would have been junked with little ceremomy when the feuding frenzy was at its height. There was some publicly stated unhappiness about some of the Carter proposals, but there was no revolt because the delegates did not want one.

This, of course, made for a "dull" convention in terms of what happened at Chicago in 1960 and Miami Beach in 1972. No riots, no walkouts, no shouting matches, no high drama. But also no open wounds, and for the first time since the early 1960s, agreement within the party that the main chance is winning the election.

Capital Shortage

The world is suffering from a shortage of capital, according to international business leaders representing 37 different countries surveyed by the Conference Board. Inflation and low profitability are cited as the major causes of the problem. Reduced capital investment is the most common effect. Hardest-hit are the less developed countries and smaller firms, which find it difficult to ride out such periods of scarcity.

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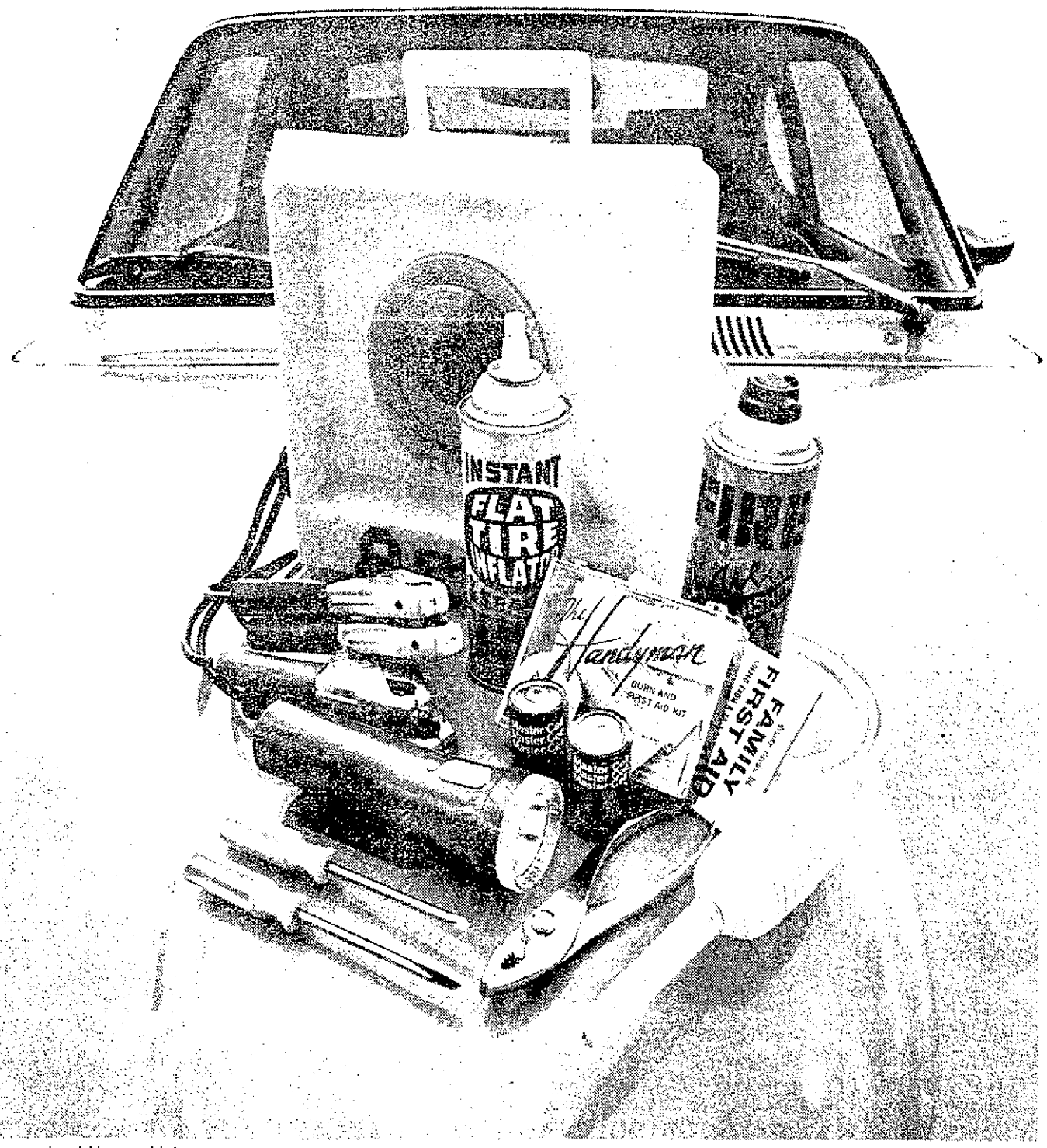
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Designer Nghi Van Nguyen

Refugee-Designer Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nghi Van Nguyen, 19, a Vietnamese refugee with no formal training in fashion design, won a $2,500 scholarship with the Fashion Institute and praise from movie costume designer Edith Head.

"I have always been interested in design," Nghi said. "But before I won the contest I would not be able to go to school until January 1977."

Nghi, his mother, four brothers and two sisters fled Da Nang during the Communist takeover and lived at Camp Pendleton Marine Base for more than six months until they were sponsored by a San Diego woman.

A high school student in San Diego, Nghi has studied painting and drawing but no design. The contest, with more than 500 entrants, also offered a study tour in Europe.

"In Vietnam we didn't have much fashion designing," he said. "Most of the clothes are brought from Europe. Vietnam doesn't have a fashion design school. We learn by ourselves and from other designers."

"This boy has done original designs that are straight, pure fashion," said Oscar-winning designer Edith Head. "I was impressed."

Nghi and his brother, Khiem, 21, want to go into business together designing clothes for men and women, particularly sportswear.

Dressed in a three-piece beige suit, Nghi proudly showed off his winning entries, one a flowing jump suit with thin straps, another a knee-length tunic open to the waist over pajama-style pants and the third a double-vested pants suit with print blouse.

He also pointed to a white shirt he made worn by another brother, Han, 20.

Khiem plans on entering the contest next year and hopes he can do as well.

Both brothers agreed they liked life in the United States.

"There is more freedom in life styles here," Nghi said.

"At first I felt different here," Khiem said, "But now it's okay. I might like to visit Vietnam if the new government approves and if I have enough money.

"But only to visit," he quickly added. "I couldn't live with a Communist government."

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Sweden Takes Care of Own

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish welfare nation looks after its citizens from conception to the grave.

There are welfare allowances for almost everything, from free medical checkups and birth technique during pregnancy, to the paying for a gravestone upon death.

"Without welfare, I am not sure I would be alive today," said Per, 22, a former drug addict who succesfully underwent rehabilitation.

"I used to get stoned on booze, speed, hashish and LSD, more or less at the same time. But about a year ago I decided for a change in my life. The social workers really helped me. They made me a human being again," said the longhaired Stockholmer.

While being treated at a free rehabilitation institute, Per said he received an unemployment allowance of 90 kronor ($20.31) daily. After tax, he was left with 67 kronor ($15.15) daily.

After eight months at the institute, Per took a room in a boarding house. The state paid for food and rent. And he still received his 67 daily kronor.

Four months after he left the rehabilitation center, Per took a state-organized job test which included many interviews in order to discover the best type of profession for him.

"Of course, it takes taxpayers money to keep the system running, but it is a damn good one as far as I am concerned," Per said.

The National Social Welfare Service is a huge organization which assures that not only people like Per get on the right track again but also provides mandatory economic allowances.

It takes a large bureaucracy to cover social welfare obligations such as free day nurseries for children, general child allowances, home-help services, holidays for children and housewives, criminal care, unemployment insurance, retirement and early retirement pensions.

The Stockholm Central Board of Social Welfare offices cover five pages in the telephone book. National central administration costs in 1974 totaled 344 million kronor ($77.8 million).

Many Swedes object to special social assistence, a small part of the Social Welfare budget. In 1974 this special assistance was given to 220,901 persons at a total cost of 529.9 million kronor ($119.8 million).

This special social assistance is for people who could not make a go of life with ordinary assistance.

For instance, special aid may be available to a family whose income and fixed rent allowance doesn't match a high rent and everyday costs of living. A special monthly economical aid fills the gap.

The basic yearly amount of money under this social assistance is 10,400 kronor ($2,352). A single male in need can get 90 per cent of this sum in one year. A married couple can be provided with 150 per cent, or 15,600 kronor ($3,529), and additional money is available depending on the number of children involved.

"There is a belief that people on social assistance welfare are cheating the system. I think cheaters are rare," said Lars Olofsson, administrative secretary at the Social Service Center in the Stockholm suburb of Tensta.

In Stockholm there are 17 service centers handling matters of social assistance. Service Center No. 16 in Tensta has 41,000 inhabitants with 27 per cent immigrants within its area.

"Last March we had 2,400 relief recipients, which is a relatively high figure," Olofsson said.

Bengt Larsson, 23, a Tensta social worker, said "there is a lot of trouble here. Often some recipient threatens to kill you. The immigrants are calm, but young people on drugs can be quite dangerous."

Last June 16, a man on welfare stabbed a suburb service center female employe to death at her counter. Police said he apparently was not satisfied with a 50 kronor ($11) social assistance handout.

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Vietnam, ASEAN Nations, Becoming Friends

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Five smiling, well-dressed Vietnamese civilians apparently have convinced the nations that had ringside seats in Indochina's war to stop being enemies.

There is still a bridge to be built to friendship, but Vietnam and the five countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations have launched a new era of formal and correct relations.

Phan Hien, a deputy foreign minister who led the Vietnamese delegation this month to Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand, impressed many ASEAN leaders.

Although not originally scheduled to visit Thailand, Hien was in Bangkok to catch a connecting flight and spent 40 minutes with Thai Foreign Minister Bhichai Rattakul.

In the other four nations, Hien either established diplomatic relations or improved existing ties, reports from the countries indicate.

By the middle of August, when Bhichai is scheduled to visit Hanoi, Vietnam likely will have formal relations with all the Southeast Asian nations that opposed the Communists in the Indochina War.

Hien and the four other members of his delegation, in the view of most diplomats, were testing a new foreign policy for the Communist nation officially reunified July 2.

"I see it as a flexing of their new diplomatic muscles," said one foreign diplomat in Manila. The Vietnamese are "seeing how much clout they have in the the area."

During his tour, Hien showed himself to be a master diplomat, relating to the special circumstances of each of the five ASEAN nations.

In Malaysia, beset by a Communist insurgency, he stressed that Vietnam does not intend to export revolution.

In the Philippines, site of the last American military bases in Southeast Asia, Hien wanted assurances — and apparently got them — that the bases never would be used against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In Indonesia, he talked business and oil exploration. In Singapore, the subject was expanding an already perky trade between the two countries.

Hien's short talk in Thailand was more general. But with U.S. troops gone and Bangkok publicly promoting ties with Hanoi, there appeared to be few obstacles to establishing diplomatic relations.

Hien also favorably impressed a number of diplomats, especially when he corrected his "interpreter's" English.

In contrast with former days of dour faces and baggy Mao suits, Hien and company sported smiles and tailored tropical weight suits.

Most diplomats in the ASEAN region do not expect too much from the "new" Vietnamese foreign policy but they are happy formal ties have replaced decades-long hostility.



Spy's Remains UPI photo

Ann Luxner, director of the Closter, N.J., Library, displays a toe of Major John Andre, the Revolutionary War British spy who was captured at Tarrytown and hanged at Tappan. The toe will be on display through this month.

Jailbreak Site Is For Sale

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Officials want to prevent the sale of a corner of the historic Old Lincoln County Courthouse, where gunslinger Billy the Kid gained his reputation in a dramatic jailbreak.

The state Board of Finance Tuesday postponed action on a request by the Capitan School District to sell an abandoned schoolhouse adjacent to the Courthouse. School officials say a corner of the old Courthouse is located on the lot, on which the school building is situated.

The finance board directed the Department of Finance and Administration to work with the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission to see if they can devise a plan to acquire the portion of the property on which the corner of the Courthouse is located. The Old Lincoln Memorial Commission operates the Courthouse as a museum.

"It appears to me the state is going to have to step in to solve this problem," said Finance Board Member Frank Macaluso

Billy the Kid gunned down two guards in the daring escape from the jail in April 1881. Bullets he fired from his six-shooter on that day are still imbedded in the thick adobe walls of the two-story Courthouse.

Representatives of the Capitan School Board told the state Finance Board they had talked with the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission about the possibility of that agency purchasing the property, but said the proposal hasn't gotten anywhere

"We sat down and tried to work out something with them on this but they flat ignored us," said Superintendent Richard Clifton. "If they don't want to buy it, then we'll sell it to someone else. We've received several offers during the past few months and we want to sell it so we can have some benefit for the children in the Capitan School District."

Assistant Attorney General Jill Z. Cooper, who represents the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission, said the commission is interested in buying the property but doesn't have the money to do it.

She said if the property is purchased by a private party "it might end up as a trailer court or something like that."

Tax's Toll

Nearly 21 per cent of U S personal income went for taxes in 1975 While the federal share was reduced by special legislation, the portion accounted for by state and local taxes and social security contributions continued to rise Because of higher unemployment and federal tax credit laws total personal tax payments increased by only 1 per cent in 1975, following 10 per cent plus rises in the preceding three years. Federal payments dropped by 4 4 per cent but state and local taxes shot up by nearly 10 per cent The Conference Board observes

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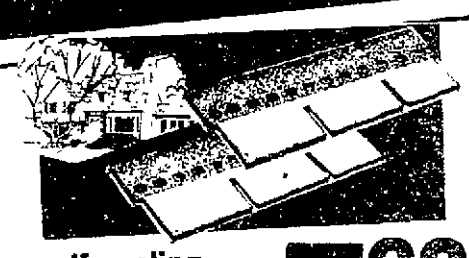
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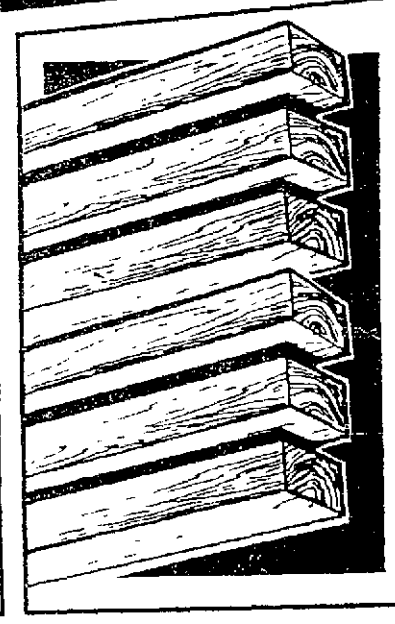
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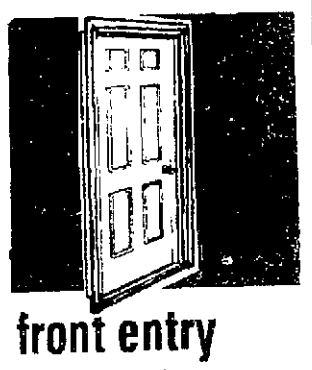
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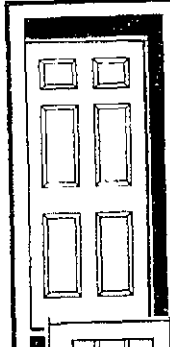
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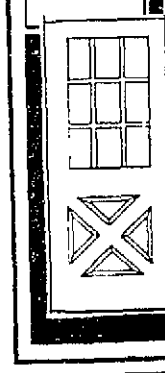
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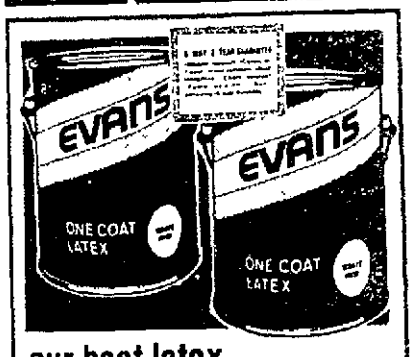


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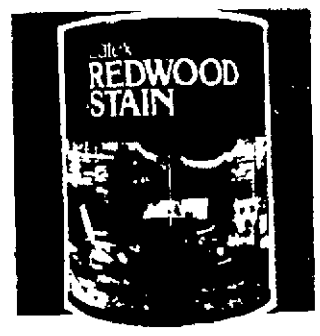
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Coal Miners Defy Both Court and Union

By UPI

Striking coal miners defied court and union back-to-work orders today to press for an end to injunctions against coal strikes and for a probe to determine if federal court judges are bribed to issue back-to-work orders.

On the brighter side of the nation's labor picture, a possible strike against Western Union was averted and the union representing 5,100 Trans World Airlines flight attendants removed the threat of a Sunday strike by agreeing to submit the airline's latest contract offer to its membership.

At a rally outside Charleston, W.Va., Wednesday, striking miners drew up demands to present to the company officials. They sought a meeting today to force an across-the-table settlement of their disputes.

Their demands include an end to the use of federal injunctions in mine strikes, amnesty for all miners involved in the work stoppage and an investigation of the economic interests of all coalfield judges.

The miners said they believed U.S. District Court judges in coal states may receiving bribes from the coal industry for a quick issuance of injunctions.

The entire mine work force in West Virginia was idle — a total of 59,000 miners, one-third of the UMW's strength — and pickets forced layoffs of up to 2,000 men in UMW District 6 in southeast Ohio and 1,200 in southwest Virginia's District 28.

Pickets also crossed into eastern Kentucky and vowed to penetrate the coal-rich sections of western Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Negotiators for Western Union and the United Telegraph Workers reached an "agreement in principle" at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on a three-year contract replacing one that expired at midnight Tuesday. The tentative agreement, roughed out in a 30-hour bargaining session, averted a possible strike by 8,000 Western Union employes.

At TWA, representatives of the flight attendants agreed to cancel a Sunday strike deadline and put the latest company proposal to the membership. It was expected to take two weeks for the ballots to be returned and tabulated.

Talks to end the 99-day-old strike against four major tiremakers were going on in Washington. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. held a breakfast meeting with management negotiators Wednesday. Federal mediators sat down with United Rubber Workers bargainers.

Fred Sanchez, head of the California Council of Cannery Workers, said he hoped details of the tentative contract with 47 canneries could be completed and the pact ratified so that strikers could return to processing endangered fruit and vegetable crops.

Striking plumbers and pipefitters lifted picket lines on the Hanford, Wash., atomic reservation, allowing members of other unions to resume work on two nuclear projects. Officials of a plumbers local said the move was made to encourage negotiations to end the two-month-long strike which, with a strike by metal trades workers, has idled more than 6,000 workers.

Political Violence a Way of Life

Editor's Note: Political violence in Argentina has killed 700 persons this year. The death of the 700th victim Tuesday night was unusual only in that it was witnessed by a UPI reporter. His account follows.

JORGE BRINSEK

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The sound of gunshots reverberated from a shopping arcade down the street. I looked up and saw a blue Chevrolet speeding away.

Lying in the arcade was a young policemen — the 700th victim of Argentina's political violence this year.

No one screamed. It all happened too fast.

Policeman Jose Oliveira was standing outside a bank branch in civilian clothes Tuesday night watching people strolling past the shops off a tree-lined street in the Flores district of Buenos Aires.

Suddenly several young men pulled out guns and shot Oliveira. He fell to the ground. One of the terrorists put a pistol to his head and fired again

The killer coolly bent over his victim and took the policeman's unused pistol and ran with the other men to a waiting car.

The gunmen ignored the money in his pockets. They had come only to kill a man because he was a policeman.

United Press International received an anonymous phone call Wednesday saying there was a message about an "excursion" in the men's room of a nearby bar. The note said:

"Today a federal policeman was executed and a Browning pistol recovered for the people. This act shows once again that the only Argentine army, the Montonero army, will not give up its attacks on the repressive police and the sellout military until the resistance overthrows the military dictatorship".

The Montonero guerrillas began as far-left Peronists although the late Juan D. Peron disowned them. They planted a bomb in a police dining hall this month, killing 20 federal agents

In the shopping arcade, no one knew who the killers of Oliveira were and no one could answer the question, "Why?"

One of the shop owners carried Oliveira's body to his pickup truck and left for a hospital, although there was nothing a doctor could do. Another man called the police, who arrived within minutes, sirens screaming.

The police found they could not even get a good description of the killers. It all happened too quickly.

Someone began cleaning up the blood with a mop and people continued on their way as if nothing had happened.

Musical Program Slated

HYDE PARK—A musical duo, "We The People" will be presented at Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 2 p.m. on the west portico Accompanying themselves on a five-string banjo and guitar, Len Schneider, a native of Brooklyn, and Joeile Schneider, a Parisian, will interpret American folk songs in a summary of the many traditional and modern elements that comprise America's 200 years as expressed in song.

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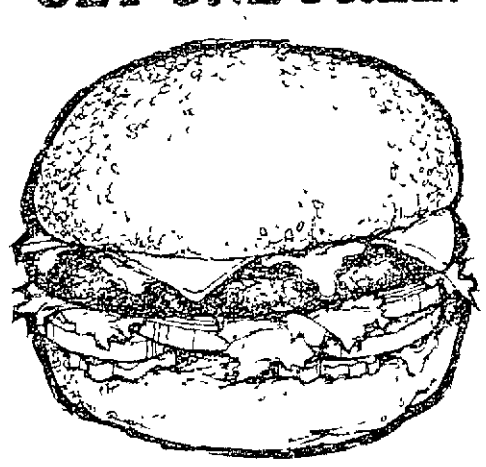
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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Lupkin and family who will be leaving Kingston shortly for a new pulpit

At both services, the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Irene Ginsburg , Betty Tepper, Murray Shapiro, Bella Swartz, Rebecca Farber, Rev. Samuel Friedman, Lillian Bronstein, Samuel Kirschler, Meyer Alcon, Pauline Lakatz and Jacob Dubin.

Anyone interested in joining the congregation may contact Mrs. Ann Horowitz.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Dr. John Park. The new Reform prayer book, Shaarey T'fihlah, Gates of Prayer, will be used. Visitors may attend.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Herman J. Rosen, Samuel Stern, Helen Levy, Mayer Kramer, Nat Mass, Samuel Gordon.

After services an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Families interested in Temple membership may contact Steven Hirsch or Morton Lurie.

Lutherans Move Against Bombers

BOSTON (UPI) — A resolution calling on Congress to stop production and development of the B1 airplane was approved without debate this week by the convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

The resolution called on lawmakers to "stop production as well as further research and development of the B1 bomber."

The resolution stated "the B1 bomber is wasteful of human and national resources" and "more jobs can be created by public spending in providing the unmet needs of the American public." It asked money saved by stopping production "be used to meet social needs such as adequate housing mass transit and or low-cost health care."

A spokesman for the church said it was believed to be the first time a major church body took a position on the issue.

The convention also approved a resolution that asked the church's divisions in North America to provide members with updated study material and suggestions on the issues of arms control.

The 685 delegates also approved recommendations on church positions concerning women, the aged and higher education.

They voted to ask all church divisions to cooperate in a strategy to help the church "in serving as an advocate in society on behalf of justice, dignity and human fulfillment for the elderly."

The delegates accepted a recommendation to request each church synod to incorporate programs for dealing with women's issues and a recommendation to provide a "rationale" for the church's continuing role in higher education.

George to Get His Just Reward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee Wednesday voted to grant George Washington a posthumous appointment as general of the armies, a move some conceded would add little luster or stature to his reputaton.

The House Armed Services subcommittee unanimously voted for the bill, sponsored by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who said "despite all that George Washington did for America, he has not been recognized as the highest ranking military of- ficial, an honor I feel he richly deserves."

Rep. Robert Daniel, R-Va., laughed and said, "I don't know we are doing anything of high value in trying to enhance the stature of George Washington."

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., chuckled when voting favorably, and said, "This couldn't add any lustre" to the nation's first president and commander in chief.

Clayton N. Gompf, an assistant secretary of the Army, said the Pentagon had no objection to the bill, but noted it "may result in a movement to reevaluate the ranks of all notable military personnel of the past solely upon the basis of the present Armed Forces grade structure."

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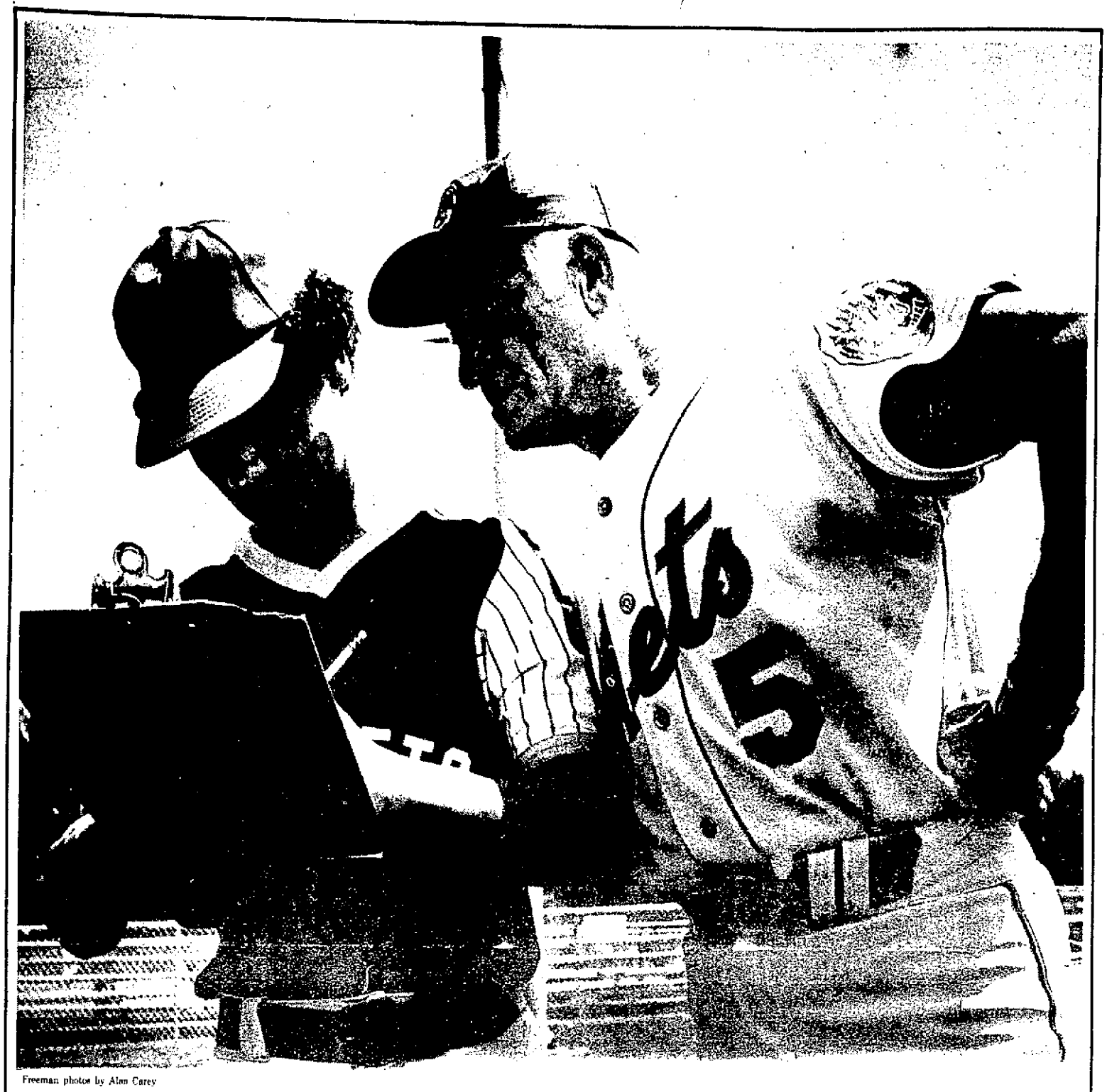
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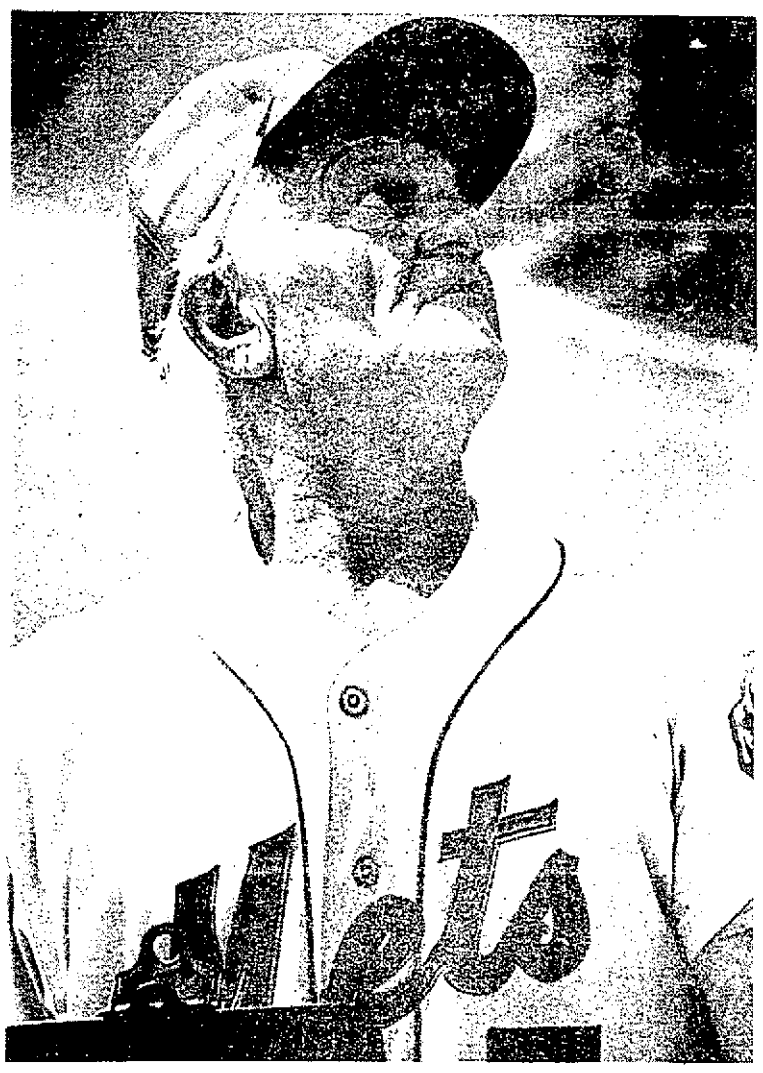
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Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Scout Al Harper, right, checks in pitching hogful Nelson Merced.



Harper follows flight of a long one



Young Ted Beck dreams of day he'll get a chance

Highland Quartet Is Worth Watching

By SAM PILLSBURY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—The New York Mets probably didn't uncover any future major leaguers at their tryouts Wednesday at Dietz Stadium. But as scouting supervisor Al Harper, who ran the tryouts, pointed out, they never have discovered any at an open tryout.

The tryouts allow the scouts to keep a finger on the local baseball scene as well as to let the public know they are "still alive". And then there is always the wild chance that some "phenom", who has never surfaced in organized play, will burst onto the scene.

There were no typical players at Wednesday's tryout. They came from the entire Mid-Hudson area to display their talents. Some looked ready for anything in the full uniforms of the town and school teams for which they play. Some, decked out in T-shirts, jeans and bandana's, only had their gloves to mark them out as

And the talent of the 53 who tried out varied as much as their dress. Four who stood out as among the most competent in the assemblage were a quartet of Highland High School students.

Senior Jay Heaton, thejust-graduated Steve Giamportone and sophomores Joe Passante and Frank Ronkese led their Highland team to an unexpected Ulster County Athletic League championship this year. Fired up by their success, the team has recently organized a club in the local Union League.

It is said that behind every successful man there is a woman. Behind most successful athletes there is a parent or coach. The four from Highland have both. Appearing with the four at the tryouts were their fathers as well as their special mentor, Jorge Acosda.



Jay Heaton, left, Harper confer

Acosda, who emigrated from Cuba almost 50 years ago and still sports a thick accent, is a man who loves baseball. Plagued by arthritis for the last few years,Acosda, says Passante, "lives on his will for baseball". When he came over from Cuba, Acosda set out to play ball. He was a catcher in semi-pro baseball, undismayed by scouts who told him he was too small. At 135 pounds maybe he was.

Another player who may have trouble because of his size is Passante. He looks like a model baseball player in miniature, barely coming up to the shoulders of his teammates. They call him Scooter after famed Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto. Passante also plays shortstop, and he's a good one.

Passante has been playing organized baseball since he was eight and informally before that. For the past six years he has played on the same team as Frank Ronkese. His father, Frank's and Jorge Acosda have urged them along at every step.

Acosda is not one to take the game or his players lightly. When he wants to introduce them, he wants them to trot over, not walk. He calls himself a very controversial man in Highland bec ause he is"very hard on the kids". Acosda cares that the game is played well.

Acosda coaches teams in the Pony League, the Little League and the Union League. Passante had him as a coach in the Little League. "He taught me just about all I learned," he explains with a quick smile. Now Passante and his colleagues are trying to return the favor. Whenever he or Frank or their fathers of something interesting going on in baseball, they call Jorge, knowing that the game is all that keeps him going.

Acosda takes the game to heart. He wandered Dietz Wednesday in his baseball cap, carrying a bat and missing nothing. When a player on the field made a good play, he barked out his approval, making sure everyone knew it.

If Harper did not find another Ben Oglivie or Rco Petrocelli, two of his most successful discoveries, at Dietz, he did find some players worth keeping tabs on. For if the four from Highland can match in ability the heart of their mentors, they will be players to be heard from.

SPORTS TODAY

'New' Odom Didn't Mind Quick Hook

OAKLAND (UPI) — A few seasons ago, if a manager tried to do what Paul Richards did to John "Blue Moon" Odom Wednesday night, it probably would have resulted in a bitter confrontation on the mound.

When Richards lifted the 31-year-old right-hander during the sixth inning of a no-hitter against his former Oakland A's teammates, the now mellow Odom did not object.

As it turned out, Odom got credit for a combined no-hitter —with rookie Francisco Barrios finishing up—and a 2-1 victory for the Chicago White Sox. It was only the fourth time in major league history that more than one pitcher worked a no-hitter.

"I felt it was time he took me out," Odom said later. "I had lost my rhythm and I didn't know where my pitches were going. But it all worked out for the best, didn't it?"

Odom, who toiled for the A's for nine seasons and pitched the first game ever played in the Oakland Coliseum, labored through five-plus innings. During that span, however, he was in constant trouble because of nine walks.

"I kept the A's off balance," said Odom, who was released to the minors at the start of this season and made it back to the major leagues only three weeks ago. "They didn't know what I was going to throw."

Odom admitted he knew a no-hitter was in progress but the gem didn't dawn on Barrios "until I looked at the scoreboard as I walked out at the start of the ninth inning."

Barrios added, "The only feeling I had was just to finish the game."

Oakland's only run came off Odom in the fourth and it was unearned because of a throwing error by catcher Jim Essian. It followed two walks and a stolen base by Claudell Washington.

Yanks and Mets lose. Stories on page 24.

Bucky Dent and Jack Brohamer provided the Odom-Barrios combination with a pair of fielding spectaculars in the late going. Dent prevented a hit with a brilliant play on Joe Rudi's grounder up the middle in the eighth and Brohamer threw out Sal Bando on a slow roller leading off the ninth.

Bando was outspoken about the call.

"I was safe," he said. "There was no doubt, but I don't expect an umpire like George Maloney to call me safe because he can't see in the first place."

Jim Spencer won the game for the White Sox with his seventh homer in the sixth. The other Chicago run came in the second when Spencer doubled and scored on Dent's single.

Before Wednesday night's game, A's regulars sought to be excused from tonight's scheduled exhibition game against their Triple A farm team in order rest up for a five-game series against the Twins starting Friday. However, owner Charles O. Finley vetoed the request.

Only Boxers Can Save U.S. From Third Place

MONTREAL (UPI) — First it was the Russians who came along and destroyed the myth of American invincibility. Hard as it was to accept, at least there was the consolation that the Soviet Union is a bigger country.

Now East Germany has emerged, and when the current Olympic Games end Sunday, the likelihood is that the United States won't even be second best. Swallow this humiliation, and then choke a little more when you consider that East Germany is approximately the size of Ohio with a population of less than 17 million people.

If anything can save the U.S. from falling down another notch on the international ladder, it will only come as the result of a superb effort by the boxers. Seven of them advanced to today's semifinals in the Maurice Richard Arena, assuring America of seven more medals.

In what should be the most exciting matchup of the day, Big John Tate goes against Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, seeking to become the first man to win the Olympic heavyweight title twice. Tate, a bruising 6-4, 225-pounder from Knoxville, Tenn., pulled out a split decision over 6-5, 238-pound Peter Hussing of West Germany Wednesday night, and earned the plaudits of George Foreman.

"Big John can do it all," offered the former Olympic and world heavyweight champion. "If he can get inside on him (Stevenson), take away his punching power, he's got a good shot.

"He's got to keep him doing something he can't do: turn tough and crazy and Stevenson won't be able to handle it."

Still, despite the haul of boxing medals, it will be difficult to overcome what has turned into a debacle for the U.S. forces in track and field. Once the world's supreme power, the Yanks are running into stone walls in Montreal and of the 20 gold medals awarded thus far, they have claimed a paltry two.

Typical of the American ineptitude was Wednesday's performance when they managed a single bronze medal in five events. That came when Willie Davenport, a 33-year-old marvel appearing in his fourth Olympics, was third behind Guy Drut of France in the 110-meter hurdles.

This marked the first time since 1928 that the Americans have failed to win the hurdles event, just as earlier this week they failed to take a medal in the 100-meter dash for the first time since 1928, failed to place in the shot put for the first time since 1936 and lost the pole vault for the second time in a row after winning it in every previous Olympics.

Meanwhile, East German women won two more golds Wednesday with Rosemarie Ackerman taking the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches, and Baerbel Eckert the 200 meters in 22.38 seconds. The Germans also picked up two bronze medals.

This was enough to push East Germany back into second place in the medal standings with 68 to 67 for the U.S. The Soviet Union is a runaway leader with 87 medals. The same order prevails in gold medals with Russia having 33, East Germany 30 and the U.S. 22.

There is no real secret to the emergence of East Germany, which started competing as an entity in the Olympics in 1968 and won 20 gold and 66 total medals at Munich in 1972. There is an organized program of sports participation among all the people of East Germany, and approximately 60 per cent of the country's youth compete regularly. To help them along, there are 191,000 permanent and voluntary coaches throughout the country and 36,000 sports installations.

"Even though we have been quite successful in the recent Olympics, this has not been only an eight-year effort," explained Wolfgang Gitter, a member of the East German National Olympic Committee. "After the Second World War, there were a lot of things for us to worry about besides sport, but we still tried to engage young people in athletics.

More Olympic coverage on page 24.

"Soon our increases in national income began to expand and our sports success can be directly linked to our economic success and our national standard of living."

Aside from swimming and basketball, there has been little for the United States to cheer about in these 21st Summer Games. But today could be the day for another loud hurrah.

Led by Tate, the U.S. will have a shot at advancing seven men into Saturday's boxing finals, matching the best showing for the country in modern times. In 1968, when Foreman won the heavyweight division, the Americans also captured seven medals.

Joining Tate in victory Wednesday were brothers Leon and Michael Spinks of St. Louis, both on unanimous decisions. Leon, a light heavyweight, mauled Ottomar Sachse of East Germany and Michael, a middleweight, won over Poland's Pyszard Pasiewiz after knocking him down with a crunching right to the head in the second round.

However, the perfect day in the ring was ruined when welterweight Clint Jackson, the Pan Am champion from Nashville, Tenn., lost a 3-2 decision to Pedro Gamarro of Venezuela.

Four other Americans won their quarter-final bouts on Tuesday. They were flyweight Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., bantamweight Charles Mooney of Ft. Bragg, N.C., lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

Willie Davenport, after saving the U.S. from a complete medal washout in the main Olympic stadium Wednesday, agreed that something had to be done if America ever is to emerge again as the world track leader.

"We're as good as we used to be," Davenport said, "but the rest of the world has caught us. What we're lacking in America is a development program. We're going to have to develop something for the post collegians.

"I can't be specific about what we need because I think it's something you have to study first. But government support might be a solution."

Oddly, Drut, the first nativeborn Frenchman to win a track and field gold medal since 1928, credited his training in America for his victory. "I realized I had to come to the United States to train if I was going to win a gold medal," he said. "The races in the United States are almost as tough as the Olympic finals."

In other track events Wednesday, Anders Garderud of Sweden won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the world record time of 8.08.03 and Yuri Sedyh led a Russian sweep in the hammer throw with a mark of 254 feet, 4 inches, an Olympic record.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	65	31	.677	—
Pittsburgh	54	43	.557	11½
METS	51	50	.505	16½
St. Louis	42	54	.438	23
Chicago	41	58	.414	25½
Montreal	33	60	.355	30½
West				
Cincinnati	62	38	.620	—
Los Angeles	55	44	.556	6½
Houston	52	51	.505	11½
San Diego	49	52	.485	13½
Atlanta	45	54	.455	16½
San Francisco	44	58	.431	19

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 3 St. Louis 0, 1st, twilight
Montreal at St. Louis, 2nd, night, ppd., rain
Atlanta 7 Los Angeles 2, night
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 2, 11 innings, night
Pittsburgh 1 New York 0, 13 innings, night
San Francisco 7 Cincinnati 0, night
San Diego 2 Houston 1, 10 innings, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (R Reuschel 9-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-4), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-5) at New York (Lolich 6-10), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Strom 9-11 or Freisleben 6-8) at Cincinnati (Zachry 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

American League Standings
By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
YANKEES	60	36	.625	—
Baltimore	59	40	.505	11½
Cleveland	47	40	.495	12½
Detroit	47	49	.450	13
Boston	43	53	.448	17
Milwaukee	42	52	.447	17
West				
Kansas City	60	33	.612	—
Oakland	53	42	.530	8
Minnesota	48	50	.490	12
Texas	47	52	.475	13½
Chicago	45	54	.455	15½
California	43	57	.430	18

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 8 Texas 5, 1st, twilight
Minnesota 8 Texas 0, 2nd, night
Cleveland 7 Boston 6, night
Baltimore 4 New York 3, night
Detroit 1 Milwaukee 0, night
Kansas City 3 California 2, 15 innings, night
Chicago 2 Oakland 1, night

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland (Dobson 11-6) at Boston (Wise 7-8), 2:00 p.m.
Texas (Umbarger 7-7) at Minnesota (Bane 3-2), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (May 6-7) at Detroit (Fidrych 11-2), 5:30 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2, twi-night
New York at Boston, night
Baltimore at Detroit, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Minnesota, night
Chicago at California, night

White Sox 2, A's 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Hairston rf	3	0	2	0	North cf	3	0	0	0
Nordhagn rf	2	0	0	0	Campanrs ss	2	0	0	0
Gerr cf	4	0	2	0	Rudi lf	3	0	0	0
Orta lf	3	0	0	0	Williams dh	1	1	0	0
Kelly dh	2	0	0	0	Lintz pr	0	0	0	0
LJohnson dh	1	0	0	0	Baylor dh	1	0	0	0
Stein 3b	4	0	2	0	Bando 3b	2	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	3	2	2	1	Tenace c	3	0	0	0
Brohamer 2b	4	0	1	0	Washington rf	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	4	0	1	1	McMullen 1b	3	0	0	0
Essian c	4	0	0	0	Garner 2b	3	0	0	0
Odom p	0	0	0	0	Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Barrios p	0	0	0	0	Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	2	Totals	24	1	0	0
Chicago					010 001 000— 2				
Oakland					000 100 000— 1				

E—Essian, Bando. DP—Chicago 3, Oakland 2. LOB—Chicago 6, Oakland 7. 2B—Spencer, Brohamer. HR—Spencer (7). SB—Kelly, North, Washington, Lintz. S—Orta.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Odom W 2-0	5	0	1	0	5	3
Barrios	4	0	0	0	2	2
Torrez	5	7	1	1	1	2
Lindblad L 4-2	2 1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Fingers	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	7

Odom pitched to 1 batter in 6th.
Save—Barrios (2). T-2:31. A-8,362

Royals 3, Angels 2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Cowens rf	4	1	0	1	Guerrero ss	3	0	1	0
Poquette lf	4	1	2	0	Remy 2b	3	0	0	0
Brett 3b	3	0	1	0	Northrup rf	3	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	3	0	0	1	Bundrdt lf	3	1	1	0
Otis cf	3	0	0	0	Scbarlb 1b	3	0	2	1
Quirk dh	3	0	2	0	Davison dh	3	0	1	0
Nelson 2b	3	0	0	1	Collins cf	2	1	1	0
Stinson c	4	0	3	0	Cerone c	3	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	1	1	0	Jackson 2b	3	0	1	1
White 2b	2	0	0	0	Torres cf	3	0	0	0
McRae ph	0	0	0	0	Etchebrrn c	3	0	1	0
Wathan pr	0	0	0	0	Hernandez c	1	0	0	0
Littell p	0	0	1	0	Hartzell c	0	0	0	0
Hassler p	0	0	0	0	Scott p	0	0	0	0
Wohlford ph	1	0	0	0	Verhoeven p	0	0	0	0
Gura p	2	0	0	0	Kirkwood p	0	0	0	0
Pattin p	0	0	0	0					
Mingori p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	10	3	Totals	30	2	7	2
Kansas City					100 002 000— 3				
California					000 200 000— 2				

E—Hartzell, Guerrero. Remy. DP—Kansas City 2, California 2. LOB—Kansas City 14, California 10. 2B—Quirk, Stinson, Davis, Jackson, Collins. SB—Brett 2, Bonds. S—White 2, Patek, Nelson, Hernandez. SF—Mayberry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pattin	4 1-3	6	3	2	1	5
Mingori	2	2	0	0	0	2
Littell	3 2-3	2	0	0	3	3
Hassler	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gura W 1-0	9	3	0	0	0	0
Hartzell	7	7	2	2	2	2
Scott	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Verhoeven	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	5
Kirkwood L 4-5	2	1	1	0	4	0

Hartzell pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by Hartzell (Cowens). T—4:01. A—9,947.

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Wallis cf	4	1	1	0	Cash 2b	4	0	1	0
Cardenal lf	3	0	0	0	Bowa ss	5	1	0	0
Madlock 3b	5	1	2	1	Schmidt 3b	5	1	2	0
Morales rf	5	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	5	0	2	2
LaCock 1b	4	1	0	0	Johnstone cf	5	0	2	0
Trillo 2b	5	1	1	3	Madden cf	2	0	1	0
Mitterwald c	5	0	0	0	Martin cf	1	0	0	0
Kelleher ss	5	1	1	0	Tolan 1b	1	0	0	0
Bonham p	3	0	1	1	Hutton 1b	3	0	1	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0	Harmon ph	1	0	0	0
Summers ph	1	0	0	0	McCarver c	0	0	0	0
Sutter p	0	0	0	0	Oates c	3	0	0	0
					Brown rf	2	0	0	0
					Lonborg p	3	0	1	0
					Boone ph	1	0	0	0
					Reed p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	7	5	Totals	41	2	10	2
Chicago					110 000 000 03— 5				
Philadelphia					200 000 000 00— 2				

E—Schmidt, LaCock, Trillo. DP—Chicago 3. LOB—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Wallis, Luzinski, Kelleher, Johnstone. HR—Trillo (4). SB—Wallis. S—Cardenal.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonham	8	9	2	1	2	3
Knowles	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sutter W 2-2	2	1	0	0	1	0
Lonborg	9	5	2	2	1	7
Reed L 8-4	2	2	3	3	2	1

Bonham pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
T-2:52. A-35,043.

Indians 7, Red Sox 6

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Manning cf	4	1	1	1	Doyle 2b	4	2	2	0
Duffy ss	4	0	1	0	Pike c	4	0	1	0
Lowenstn ph	0	0	0	0	Griffin pr	0	0	0	0
Kuiper 2b	0	2	0	0	Lynn cf	5	2	3	2
Blanks ss	5	2	3	2	Yastrzemski lf	4	2	1	1
Carty dh	5	1	1	2	Rice dh	4	0	1	1
Hendricks lf	5	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	4	0	2	4
Spikes rf	4	1	0	0	Carbo rf	1	0	0	0
Brett 1b	3	0	2	0	Evans rf	1	0	0	0
Powell 1b	4	0	2	0	Burleson ss	4	0	2	0
Fosse c	3	0	2	0	Miller 2b	3	0	0	0
Bibby p	2	0	0	0	Willoughby p	0	0	0	0
Kerrigan p	0	0	0	0	Jones p	0	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Campbell p	0	0	0	0
					Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	7	Totals	35	6	10	6
Cleveland					020 011 210— 7				
Boston					330 000 000— 6				

E—Duffy, Hendricks, Bibby, Cooper. DP—Cleveland 1, Boston 1. LOB—Cleveland 6, Boston 9. 2B—Duffy, Burleson. HR—Brett (5), Blanks (5), Lynn (12). SB—Lynn, Manning, Rice 2. S—Miller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brown	1 2-3	5	4	4	2	0
Kern W 2-2	4	3	2	0	2	5
LaRoche	1 1-3	3	0	0	0	4
Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willoughby	2 1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Murphy	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0

Jones pitched to 1 batter in 6th.
Save—LaRoche (11). HBP—by Brown (Evans). T—3:12. A—32,245.

Expos 3, Cards 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Valentine cf	3	1	1	1	Mumphry rf	4	0	1	0
Garrett 2b	4	1	1	0	Wallace p	0	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	5	0	1	1	Solomon p	0	0	0	0
Unser rf	5	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	3	0	1	0
Foli ss	5	0	3	1	Anderson rf	3	0	0	0
Jorgensen 1b	3	0	1	0	Brock lf	2	0	0	0
White lf	3	0	0	0	Simmons 1b	5	0	2	0
Foote c	4	1	1	0	Ferguson c	3	0	1	0
Fryman p	2	0	1	0	Cruz 3b	3	0	1	0
Morales ph	1	0	1	0	McBride cf	1	0	0	0
Mackanin pr	0	0	0	0	Harris 2b	3	0	0	0
Murray p	1	0	0	0	Richard 2b	3	0	1	0
					Fairly ph	1	0	1	0
					Fersch pr	0	0	0	0
					Clarey 2b	0	0	0	0
					Rasmussn p	2	0	1	0
					Greif p	0	0	0	0
					Crawford rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	10	3	Totals	34	0	10	0
Montreal					000 000 102— 3				
St. Louis					000 000 000— 0				

E—Jorgensen, Rasmussen, Richard. DP—Montreal 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Montreal 11, St. Louis 13. 2B—Cruz, Valentine, Morales, Foli. S—Rasmussen. SF—Valentine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fryman W 6-6	6	6	0	0	5	3
Murray	3	2	0	0	0	3
Rasmussen L 3-9	6 1-3	5	1	1	1	4
Greif	1 2-3	3	0	0	2	3
Wallace	1-3	1	2	2	1	0
Solomon	2-3	2	0	0	0	1

Save—Murray (11). T-2:32. A-16,739.

Twins 8, Rangers 5
FIRST GAME

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Moates cf	5	0	0	0	Hisle lf	3	0	2	0
Clines lf	5	2	1	1	Smalley ss	3	1	0	1
Hargrove 1b	5	0	3	0	Carew 1b	5	2	2	1
Burroughs rf	4	0	1	2	Wynegar c	5	1	2	1
Howell 3b	5	1	2	0	Bostock cf	4	1	3	2
Harrah ss	4	1	1	1	Cubbage 3b	3	1	1	1
Grieve dh	4	0	1	1	Oliva dh	2	0	1	1
Randle 2b	4	0	2	0	Terrell pr	0	1	0	0
Sundberg c	4	1	2	0	Kusick dh	2	0	0	0
Hargan p	0	1	0	0	Ford cf	4	0	0	0
Bacsik p	0	0	0	0	Randall 2b	3	1	1	1
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0	Hughes p	0	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Campbell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	5	Totals	34	8	12	6
Texas					002 002 100— 5				
Minnesota					000 503 00X— 8				

E—Hisle. Randall. LOB—Texas 10, Minnesota 8. 2B—Hisle, Sundberg, Randle, Howell, Harrah, Grieve. SB—Randle. S—Hisle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hargan L 4-3	3 1-3	7	5	5	1	2
Bacsik	2	2	2	2	2	0
Hoerner	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
Foucault	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hughes W 5-10	5 1-3	9	4	4	2	5
Campbell	3 2-3	4	1	0	0	2

Save—Campbell (9). HBP—by Bacsik (Randall). T—2:50

Twins 8, Rangers 0
SECOND GAME

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Clines lf	4	0	0	0	Bostock cf	4	2	2	1
Randle 2b	4	0	0	0	Hisle lf	3	1	1	1
Hargrove dh	3	0	2	0	Brye lf	1	0	0	0
Burroughs rf	1	2	0	0	Carew 1b	4	1	1	0
Fregosi 1b	4	0	1	0	Kusick dh	2	0	1	0
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0	Ford rf	4	2	2	3
Howell 3b	3	0	1	0	Wynegar c	3	0	1	1
Beniquez cf	3	0	2	0	Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0
Fahey c	3	0	0	0	Smalley ss	3	1	1	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0	Cubbage 3b	3	0	0	0
Bacsik p	0	0	0	0	Randall 2b	4	1	2	1
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Luebber p	0	0	0	0
					Burgmeier p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	0	Totals	31	8	11	7
Texas					000 000 000— 0				
Minnesota					202 310 00X— 8				

E—Fahey, Harrah, Smalley, Fregosi. DP—Texas 1, Minnesota 3. LOB—Texas 9, Minnesota 7. 2B—Smalley, Beniquez. 3B—Bostock. HR—Ford (12). SB—Beniquez, Ford 2. S—Carew. SF—Hisle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barr L 2-6	2	3	2	2	2	0
Bacsik	7 2-3	6	4	3	0	1
Foucault	4 2-3	3	2	2	4	2
Luebber W 1-2	6 1-3	3	0	0	4	5
Burgmeier	2 2-3	3	0	0	1	2

Balk—Bacsik. T—2:41. A—5,983.

Orioles 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	2	1	Bumbry lf	4	0	1	1
White lf	4	1	1	0	Blair cf	4	0	0	0
Munson c	3	1	0	0	Grich 2b	4	1	1	0
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	1	LMay 1b	4	1	2	0
CMay dh	4	0	1	0	Singleton rf	4	1	1	1
Nettles 3b	3	0	1	1	Muser dh	3	0	0	0
Gamble rf	4	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	1	1	1
Randolph 2b	3	1	1	0	DeCinces 3b	2	0	0	0
Mason ss	3	0	1	0	Dempsey c	0	0	0	0
Bernhrdt ph	1	0	0	0	Duncan c	2	0	0	0
Alexander p	0	0	0	0	Crowley ph	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Mora ph	1	0	0	1
					Robinson 3b	0	0	0	0
					Garland p	0	0	0	0
					Martinez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	31	4	6	4
New York					001 002 000— 3				
Baltimore					000 001 30x— 4				

E—Garland 2, Mason. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—New York 6, Baltimore 4. 3B—Bumbry. SB—Rivers, White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alexander L 5-7	6 1-3	5	4	3	1	2
Lyle	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Garland	5 2-3	7	3	2	2	2
Martinez W 4-1	3 1-3	1	0	0	1	2

WP—Alexander. T-2:23. A-23,730.

Pirates 1, Mets 0

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	5	0	0	0	Mangual cf	5	0	1	0
Stennett 2b	5	0	2	0	Boisclair rf	6	0	0	0
Oliver cf	4	0	1	0	Milner lf	4	0	1	0
Stargell 1b	5	0	0	0	Kranepool 1b	5	0	1	0
Parker rf	5	0	1	0	Phillips ss	5	0	1	0
Hebner 3b	5	1	3	1	Grote c	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick lf	4	0	1	0	Millan 2b	5	0	1	0
Sanguillen c	5	0	2	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0
Medich p	4	0	0	0	Dwyer ph	0	0	0	0
Robertson ph	1	0	0	0	Staiger 3b	1	0	0	0
Giusti p	1	0	0	0	Seaver p	3	0	1	0
					Torre ph	1	0	0	0
					Sanders p	0	0	0	0
					Vail ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	1	10	1	Totals	43	0	6	0
Pittsburgh					000 000 000 001— 1				
New York					000 000 000 000— 0				

LOB—Pittsburgh 14, New York 8. 2B—Kranepool. HR—Hebner (4). SB—Oliver, Mangual, Parker, Taveras. S—Grote.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Medich	10	5	0	0	2	6
Giusti W 1-2	3	1	0	0	1	1
Seaver	10	7	0	0	4	10
Sanders L 1-2	3	3	1	1	0	0

HBP—by Seaver (Taveras). T-3:35. A-22,215.

Padres 2, Astros 1

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Turner lf	3	0	0	0	Gross rf	4	0	1	0
Mellendez lf	0	0	0	0	Cabell 3b	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	5	0	2	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	1	0
Grubb rf	4	0	1	0	Watson lb	4	0	1	0
Wilbanks cf	1	0	0	0	Roberts lf	4	1	1	0
Winfield rf	5	0	0	0	Herrmann c	4	0	1	0
Ivie 1b	5	1	2	0	Andrews 2b	4	0	0	0
Ruiter 3b	5	0	2	1	Metzger ss	3	0	1	0
Kendall c	5	0	2	0	CJohnson ph	1	0	1	1
Hernandez ss	3	0	0	0	Howard pr	0	0	0	0
Jones p	3	0	0	0	Andujar p	3	0	0	0
					DaVanon ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	2	Totals	36	1	7	1
San Diego					000 000 002— 2				
Houston					000 000 001— 1				

E—Andujar. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 11, Houston 5. 2B—Cedeno, Gross, Metzger, Ivie, Roberts. SB—Fuentes 2, Turner, Hernandez. S—Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jones W 10-4	10	7	1	1	0	3
Andujar L 4-7	10	9	2	2	5	7

T—2:29. A—14,260.

Tigers 1, Brewers 0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	5	0	2	0	Yount ss	4	0	1	0
Veryzer ss	3	0	1	0	Money 3b	4	0	1	0
Staub rf	4	0	0	0	Scott lb	4	0	0	0
Horton dh	2	0	1	0	Aaron dh	4	0	1	0
Thompsn 1b	4	0	0	0	Lezcano lf	4	0	2	0
AJohnson lf	4	1	2	0	Moore c	2	0	0	0
ARodrigz 3b	2	0	1	0	Sutherlnd 2b	4	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	2	0	Joshua cf	3	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	1	Thomas rf	2	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0	Augustine p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	9	1	Totals	31	0	5	0
Detroit					000 000 001— 1				
Milwaukee					000 000 000— 0				

E—Augustine. DP—Detroit 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Detroit 9, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Horton. S—ARodriguez 2, Veryzer. SF—Garcia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roberts W 10-10	9	5	0	0	3	1
Augustine L 4-8	9	9	1	1	2	1

T-2:08. A-13,865.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By United Press International
BATTING
(based on 250 at bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliver, Pitt	89	359	55	123	.343
Rose, Cin	100	406	88	135	.333
Grifley, Cin	92	349	82	116	.332
McBride, St.L	67	255	37	84	.329
Crawford, St.L	80	275	38	90	.327
Foster, Cin	90	358	54	116	.324
Maddox, Phil	89	314	48	101	.322
Robinson, Pitt	74	264	44	84	.318
Geronimo, Cin	89	293	40	93	.317
Montanez, Atl	102	406	47	128	.315

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Brett, KC	98	396	62	140	.354
Bostock, Minn	72	256	40	90	.352
McRae, KC	87	312	51	108	.346
Munson, NY	92	374	48	123	.329
LeFlore, Det	90	365	62	120	.329
Carty, Clev	92	329	47	105	.319
Carew, Minn	96	373	63	118	.316
Lynn, Bos	86	333	45	104	.312
Staub, Det	96	352	44	109	.310
Garr, Chi	83	332	39	102	.307

HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Kingman, NY 32; Schmidt, Phil 26; Foster, Cin 20; Robinson, Pitt 18; Monday, Chi and Morgan, Cin 17.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bando, Oak 20; L.May, Balt and Hendrick, Clev 18; Jackson, Balt and Yastrzemski, Bos 16.

RUNS BATTED IN
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, Cin 83; Morgan, Cin 73; Kingman, NY 72; Schmidt, Phil 69; Luzinski, Phil 64.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Mayberry, KC 67; Burroughs, Tex 64; Chambliss and Munson, NY 63; L.May, Balt and Yastrzemski, Bos 59.

STOLEN BASES
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Taveras, Pitt 35; Morgan, Cin and Cedeno, Hou 32; Brock, St.L 30; Lopes, LA 29.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: North, Oak 51; Baylor, Oak 41; Patek, KC 39; LeFlore, Det and Carew, Minn 36.

PITCHING
Most Victories
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Jones, SD 18-4; Lonborg, Phil 12-5; Carlton, Phil 11-4; Niekro, Atl 11-6; Koosman, NY 11-7; Ruthven, Atl and Sutton, LA 11-8; Richard, Hou 11-11.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Palmer, Balt 14-8; Figueroa, NY 13-6; Garland, Balt 12-2; Fitzmorris, KC 12-6; Tanana, Cal and Travers, Mil 12-7; Slaton, Mil 12-8; Hunter, NY 12-9.

Vilas Gains At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas says the heat and humidity are bothering him so much in the $125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic that he's not really sure he's in shape.

Nevertheless, the rugged Argentine had enough weapons in his arsenal Wednesday to conquer Erik Van Dillen 6-4, 6-4 and advance to a third-round match today against 15th-seeded Karl Meiler of West Germany.

"It's difficult to play in this heat," Vilas said. "I cannot tell if I'm out-of-shape or not, the heat bothers me so much."

What bothered fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner was a reversed linesman's call that may have been the turning point in his 7-5, 7-6 defeat by England's Buster Mottram in the featured evening match.

The first set was tied 5-5 and Tanner was leading the 11th game, 30-love, when Mottram challenged an "in" call on one of the American's booming serves. After checking the mark where the ball landed, the lin

Ulster Ousts Wappingers, 11-2

WAPPINGERS FALLS — The Town of Ulster junior girls, the winners of District 16 Little League softball title, added the District 17 champs to their list of victims Wednesday night as they pounded the host Town of Wappingers American Leaguers, 11-2.

Ulster now advances to meet the District 15 winner Saturday at a site to be announced.

Marge Fleck scattered seven hits to keep the losers at bay all the way. Three double plays helped her along as Wappingers managed only solo runs in the second and fourth frames.

Ulster took command of the contest in the third inning when eight runs crossed the plate. Jennifer Theiss led a balanced attack with two of the winners' eight hits. Eight different Ulster players drove in runs.

The box:

ULSTER (11)	b	r	h	WAPPINGERS (2)	b	r	h
Fescoe, ss	5	1	0	Starkow, 1b	3	0	0
Broadhead, sf	5	0	1	Kirwin, 2b	3	0	0
Tiano, 3b	4	0	1	Anderson, ss	3	0	0
Fleck, p	3	1	1	Evanowitz, sf	3	1	0
RTiano, 1b	4	1	1	Davis, 3b	3	1	2
Decicco, 2b	3	1	0	Pizzia, lf	2	0	1
Theiss, cf	3	2	2	Barnes, p	2	0	2
Maidl, lf	3	2	0	Malotto, c	2	0	0
Netter, rf	1	2	1	Piccone, cf	2	0	0
Barnes, c	3	1	1	Boyle, rf	1	0	1
				Bautista, rf	1	0	1
Totals	3411		8	Totals	25	2	7

Ulster 008 102—11
Wappingers 010 100—2

BB—Fleci 2, Barnes 11, SO—Fleck 2, Barnes 2, WP—Fleck, LP—Barnes

Ralph Named Ellenville AD

ELLENVILLE — Kenneth W. Ralph of Westfield, Mass., has been appointed Director of Physical Education and Athletics in the Ellenville Central School.

He succeeds the recently resigned Bob Edelman.

Ralph was an assistant professor at Hartwick College and Southampton College in New York State and at Westfield State College in Massachusetts for a total of 11 years. He also coached basketball, baseball and football during that time, and in 1975 was named New England College Division Baseball Coach of the Year.

Ralph received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Trenton State College and his Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University. He taught and coached at the high school level for three years in Orbisonia, Pa., and Middletown, N.J.

Hubbell Outraces New Paltz Foes

NEW PALTZ — Craig Hubbell continued his domination of the New Paltz cross country series Wednesday night with a fivemile run victory in 26:51.

Jeff Fay of Newburgh was second to the Woodstock resident in 27:28. Third was Bubby Kittell of Catskill in 27.42.

The high school five-mile race was won by Ed Murphy in 27:42. Chip Nippert was second in 28.23 and Al Schmid third in 28.37

In other classes the results were.

Over 40 — Chuck Van Devande, 31.27; Bill Halas, 33.18, Damian Douglas, 38:44.

Over 50 — Rich Impola, 33:59

Boys 13-14 — Bill Borchict, 12:05, Bryan Van Wagenen, 12:28, Mike Skalla, 12:37.

Girls — Eileen Casey, 5:43; Alice Crawford, 5:52; Betty Ann Jerkowski, 6:01.

Boys under 12 — Matt Skalla, 6.03, John Nippert, 6:24; Jim Vertucci, 6.26.

Mauro, Schmedake Share Lake Katrine Spotlight

LAKE KATRINE — Nick Mauro and Bob Schmedake shared the spotlight in the weekly shoot of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Wednesday as both men were well ahead of the field with .960 marks in the trap competition.

Paul Kristofy and Frank Naccarato were the best of the rest at .880, and Stan Zehnich was all alone at .870. Burt Heldron took sixth place with an .853, Ron Rydzewski and Chris Fidow tied at .840, Walt Stolte was ninth at .800, and Ed Denny grabbed the last slot with a .780.

In the skeet division, Mike Nichols had a run of 25 straight and led the field with .940. Frank Mauro took runnerup honors at 860

An ATA shoot will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club trap range.

Skins' Bass Retires

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Washington coach George Allen was under increased pressure to swing a trade Thursday because of the sudden retirement of defensive cornerback Mike Bass, a mainstay of the Redskins' secondary.

Bass' decision to quit football because of a neck injury sustained last season created another major hole to be filled in Allen's already shaky adefensive lineup Listed as backups to Bass, a nine-year veteran, the Redskins have three untried players# Spencer Thomas, with two years experience, and rookies David Thomas from Texas Southern, and Walter Tullis from Delaware State.

Washington's other regular cornerback, Pat Fischer, is hobbled with a leg injury and probably won't play in the first Redskin pre-season game against Atlanta Saturday night

Bryan Salter probably will be switched from safety to one cornerback with Eddie Brown, a specialty team member, moving into the starting lineup.

Bass, 31, told reporters at the team training camp "I reinjured my neck this week, and the X-rays showed a change in the vertebrae, so under these circumstances I didn't feel it necessary to take chances."

He said he took chances playing last season and decided not to risk further injury following the recent developments.

Allen acknowledged that Bass' retirement created a pressing problem.

"It was Mike's decision to retire, and we don't really know how we'll replace him," he commented. "We had hoped to keep our same defense together in our drive for the Super Bowl.

A 76er



UPI Photo

Caldwell Jones speaks at news conference in Philadelphia where the 76ers of the NBA announced his signing to a multi-year contract. The 6-11 Jones has played for San Diego, Kentucky and St. Louis in three years with the ABA.

A&W, Mastro Tied In City Slo-Pitch

KINGSTON — There is now a tie for first place in the City Slo-Pitch League's A Division. That's because Wednesday night A & W Restaurant dealt Mastro's Construction its second loss of the year by a 19-12 count to catch the defending champs in the current standings.

The Root Beers out-homered the losers by one in a slugfest that saw 15 shots clear Block Park's fence, but the game was decided in another way. In the fifth inning, A & W paraded seven runs across the plate, all unearned courtesy of two Mastro errors. The surge brought the winners from a 10-8 deficit to a five-run lead they never lost

Tom Auringer and Don Hastings each pounded two homers to lead the attack, while Tim Bowens, Bill Brady Dan Vogt and Ernie Bodie also clubbed circuits Mike Smedes and George Barnes hit two homers each for Mastro's, and Don Byrd, Joe Schabot and John Tremper all hit one each.

Frank Allen picked up the decision over loser Chick Boice.

The scores·

CITY MEN
A Division

Pier 7 Barnes 110 200 0—4
Sea Dell 001 611 x—9
WP-John Walzka, LP—Gary Barnes
P—John Russell, Dave Lowe, doubles
S—Charles Howell, homer, double, Ral Reynolds, homer, John Walzka double

A&W Rest 033 270 4—19
Mastro Const 002 800 2—12
WP—Frank Allen, LP—Chick Boice
A—Tom Auringer 2 homers double Tim Bowens, Bill Brady, Ernie Bodie, homers, Don Hastings, 2 homers, Dan Vogt, homer, double, Earl Edmonds Paul Watzka, triples
M—Chick Boice double, Mike Smedes George Barnes, 2 homers, Joe Schabot Don Byrd John Tremper, homers

Woodside 641 102 2—16
Maggo's 003 150 0—9
WP—Wayne Williamson, LP—Gene Ballow
W—Cal Foux, 2 homers double, Dave Sigler homer, double Larry Mielich, homer, double, Wayne Williamson, double
M—Steve Englehart 2 homers Bob Hummer, Buzzy Banks, Jack Goodison homers, Gene Ballow, triple

Greenkill Tavern 100 103 0—5
Corner Rest 230 300 x—8
WP—Mike Duffy LP—Jim Milano
G—Tim Pillsworth homer, Denny Klonowski, double

Ray's Village Inn 101 40—6
Jets 920 26—19
WP—Glen Snyder, LP—Bob Finch
2B—John Carter 3, Charlie Groefers, 3B—Bruce Wiederspiel, HR—Tom Tegeler, John Carter, Rich Brocco

B Division

Mahoney's 815 024 —20
Aztecs II 501 001 —7
WP—Steve Lowe, LP—Bill McCord
M—Earl Mitchell, 4 hits, 4 RBI, Jim Ferraro, homer, 4 RBI, Pete Tomaszewski 2 doubles, Larry Laford, double

CITY WOMEN
B Division

Pier 7 II 200 008 7—17
Wayside 000 021 0—3
WP—Diane Hammersley, LP—Linda Klonowski
P—Debbie DeCicco double, 3 RBI, Karen Arace double, 3 RBI, Shiela Henninger Sue Cutrone, 2 RBI
W—Denise Scheffel, triple, Mia Noonan 2 RBI

SAA MEN
A Division

A J Construction 430 300—10
Kaye Sports 260 102—11
WP—Rich Koegel, LP—Bob Campbell
AJC—4 hits, HR, Frank Petramale 4 hits, Sal Misasi, Jr, HR, Sal Misasi, Sr, 2 hits 2b
KSA—Warren Koegel, 2b, 3b HR, 4 RBI Rich Koegel 2 2b, 3 RBI Jack Warns, 3 hits 2b 2 RBI, Ray Bean 3 hits, John Bach 2b 2 hits

Hickory Inn 000 12—3
Boo's Too 112 36—13
WP—Jit Torarella, LP—Herb Whitaker
HI—Tom Hallion, 3 hits, 2b
BT—John Cartright, 3 hits, HR, 5 RBI, Mike Derrenbacher, 3 hits, 2b

B Division

Buono Funeral Service 111 014 0—8
Village Cobbler 430 212—12
WP—Paul Legg (6 3), LP—Bob McCaig (0 2)
BFS—Pat Scarselli 2 2b 3 RBI Henry Rua HR, 2 hits 2 RBI, Ron Brace, 2 2b 2 RBI, Frank Rua 2 hits
VC—Rich Brocco 4 hits, 2 2b, Drew Pinkham 3 hits 2b, Vince Ferraro, 2 hits, HR 2 RBI, Lou Ferraro 2 hits, 2 RBI, Joe Brocco, 2 RBI,, George Terpening, 2 RBI

C Division

Baker's Dozen 005 4—9
Mt Marion Inn 464 6—20
WO—Pat Bruno (2 4), LP—Bill Freer (0 4)
BD—Al Kramer 2 2b 4 RBI, George Miller, 3 hits
MMI—John Beisel, 2 HR 3 hits 8 RBI, Pat Bruno 3b, 2 hits 5 RBI, Tom O Bryan 3 hits 2b 2 RBI, Steve Ahrens, 2b 2 hits RBI Mick Langon, 2 hits

D Division

Modjeska Sign Studios 200 010—3
Helsmoortel's II 011 000 0—2
WP—Ed Pelham (9 2), LP—Ed Jabs (8 3)
MSS—Bob Milenciano, 2 hits
HII—Steve Keene, 2b, 2 hits

Malden 101 040 0—6
Eveready Beer Barons 200 320—7
WP—Don Minkler (3 7), LP—Cliff Tienken (0-5)
M—Rich Keator, 2b, 2 hits, 2 RBI, Dave Wells 2 hits 2 RBI, Cliff Tienken, 2 RBI
EBB—Don Minkler, HR, 2 hits, 2 RBI, Joe Tiano 2 hits

Helsmoortel Ins 300 030—6
Bluestone Lodge 013 831—16
WP—Bob Mayone (1 2) LP—Tom Zulick (3 7)
HI—Lou Parisi, 2 hits, Baob Varrell, 2 hits, Hal Ritsema, 2 hits, Tom Zulick 2 hits, Lee Van Tassel, 2 hits 2 RBI
BL—Chuck Quinn 4 hits 2b, 2 RBI Bill O Connor, 3 hits, 3 RBI, Joe Hinchey 3 hits, John Hinchey, 2 hits, Bob O Connor, 2 hits

SAA LASSIE
A Division

Eveready Beverage Cuties 002 310 0—6
Gallagher's Gals 514 020—12
WP—Carol Schaffer, Carol Countryman
EBC—Nancy Pavlak 2b 3b, Carol Countryman, 2 hits, Soni Bollin, 2 hits
GG—Cathy Schaffer, 3 hits, Denise Richards 2 hits 2 RBI, Sheri Brandt, 2b, 2 hits, Heidi Richards 2 RBI

B Division

Freddie's 300 720 0—12
Shake Rattle and Roll 000 004 6—10
WP—Gina DeLong, LP—Pat Hall
F—Sharon Smith, 4 hits 2b, Trudy Cusack 2 hits 2 RBI Jackie Nollett 3 hits, Michelle Wright, 2 RBI
SRR—Kathy Romano 2 hits, 2b 4 RBI Emily Romano, 3 hits, Debbie Marchesani 2 hits

Shake, Rattle and Roll 734 319—27
Mountain Trail Inn 132 033—12
WP—Debbie Marchesani, LP—Laurie Marchesani
SRR—Emily Romano 4 hits, Linda LaPresti 4 hits, 2b Kathy Romano 3 hits, Margie Bubetis 3 hits 4 RBI, Pat Hall, 3 hits Jeanne Snyder, 3 hits, 3 RBI, Debbie Marchesani 3 RBI
MTI—Faith Zuckerman, 2 hits, 5 RBI, Aline Bernier, 2 hits, 2 RBI

Getting Their Kicks

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Placekicker Mirro Roder and punter Greg Coleman will be hoping to get their kicks in when the Cincinnati Bengals meet the Green Bay Packers Saturday night in their first pre-season game of the year.

Bengals' Head Coach Bill Johnson says he will start Roder and Coleman — both fighting against odds to make the roster — against the Packers.

Americans, Rondout Capture Round-Robin LL Openers

KINGSTON — Strong pitching performances moved both the Kingston American League champion Reds and the Rondout Valley League champion Braves into Friday's semifinal round of the Kingston area Round Robin Little League tournament.

A three-hitter by Tony Tiano lifted the Reds to a 7-1 win over the National League's Braves while Ian Walker of the Rondout squad fanned 16 Kerhonkson Dodgers in a 10-6 triumph in a pair of Wednesday contests.

The Reds will face the Town of Ulster champ in one semifinal Friday while the Braves will take on the Jaycee winner in the other bracket. Ulster advanced past Esopus, and the Jaycees moved by the Town of Hurley in Wednesday forfeits.

Tiano was nicked for a first inning run when Scott Williams reached safely and scored on a hit by Joe Deltorto. That was it for the National Leaguers, however, as Tiano slammed the door with 13 strikeouts against a lone base on balls.

John Loughlin, Mike Ferraro and John Lawatsch paced the Reds off to aquick start. Loughlin and Ferraro banged two hits apiece, and Lawatsch drove in a pair of runs.

Walker gave up just two hits while racking up his big strikeout total. Charlie Haas meanwhile slugged three hits and drove home four runs to lead the Brave offense. Dan Sindt also chased four runs home for the winners.

The Dodgers and loser Jim Malak were up, 4-2 after the first inning, but the Braves took over with four runs in the third and four more in the fourth

NATIONAL (1)	b	r	h	AMERICAN (7)	b	r	h
Vndrmrk, 1b	3	0	0	Loughlin, 2b	4	2	2
Williams, p	3	1	1	Carlino, rf	3	0	0
Redmond, c	3	0	0	Reilly, cf	3	1	1
Deltorto, cf	3	0	2	Bunce, ss	3	1	1
Mahoney, ss	3	0	0	Ferraro, c	3	2	2
Kelder, lf	3	0	0	Bruck, lf	1	0	1
Mccine, 3b	2	0	0	Lawatch, 3b	3	0	1
Brown, rf	1	0	0	Tiano, p	3	0	0
Stalter, 2b	1	0	0	Komosa, 1b	3	0	1
Skinner, rf	1	0	0	Hines lf	0	1	0
Bncie, 2b	0	0	0	Behen, lf	1	0	0
Totals	23	1	3	Totals	27	7	9

National Braves 100 000—1
American Reds 412 00x—7
RBI—CArlino Burce, Ferraro, Lawatch 2, Deltorto, 2B— Williams, Bunce Loughlin, BB—Tiano 1, Williams 1, SO—Tiano 13, Williams 6, WP—Tiano, LP—Williams

RONDOUT (10)	b	r	h	K'HONKSON (6)	b	r	h
Walker, p	3	2	0	Dewitt 3b	2	0	0
Beydler, 3b	4	3	1	McNmra 3b	2	0	0
Salerno, ss	4	1	2	Wilams cf	1	1	0
Haas, c	4	2	3	Sutter cf	1	0	0
Sindt 1b	4	1	2	Malak, p	2	2	1
Roosa, cf	4	0	1	Meyer, c	2	2	1
Christna, rf	1	0	0	Eck ss	2	1	0
Thompson, 1f	1	0	0	Ibbcc, 1b	3	0	0
Timpson, lf	2	0	0	Morse, rf	1	0	0
Helhoski 2b	1	1	1	Cyr, rf	1	0	0
Tingler 2b	1	0	0	Vanorden 2b	0	0	0
				Rvnbrg 2b	1	0	0
				Morse, lf	3	0	0
Totals	2910	9		Totals	21	6	2

Rondout Braves 204 400—10
Kerhonkson Dodgers 400 020—6
RB'—Haas 4 Sindt 4 Salerno Eck 3 2B—Sindt BB— Walker 7 Malak 3 SO—Walker 16 Malak 7, WP—Walker LP—Malak

Glasco-EK In District Final

COXSACKIE — Terry Mayone broke up a tie ballgame in the top of the sixth inning here with his second home run of the contest, and that two-run shot powered the Glasco-East Kingston Little League stars to a 9-7 win over host Catskill in the semifinals of the District 15 tournament.

Glasco-EK will head into the finals tonight in Hudson at 6 p.m.

Mayone belted a solo homer in the first inning to get Glasco-EK rolling, but what started out like an easy win got a little tense when Catskill drew even at 7-apiece after five innings

Dave Wallach worked loser Greg Heath for a leadoff walk in the sixth to get the winners a baserunner. Mayone brought him home with a drive over the centerfield scoreboard

Catskill, though, still made Mike Fondino sweat to get the decision. The host club loaded the bases with no outs in the last of the sixth.

Fondino wiggled out of the jam He got Darrel Jordan to force an out at the plate, retired the next hitter on a liner to left, and got the final out on another force at home

GLASCO EK (9)	b	r	h	CATSKILL (7)	b	r	h
Gentile c	4	1	1	Heath cf p	4	0	1
Mayone p 3b	4	2	3	Chetti 2b	3	1	2
Liebel 1b	3	1	0	Guilzon c	4	2	1
Carpino ss	3	1	2	Jordan p 1b	4	2	0
Fabiano lf	2	1	1	Jackson, rf	1	0	0
Cmrlli rf	1	0	0	Butch lf	2	0	1
Sepesy 2b	0	0	0	Allerton, 3b	3	1	1
Depietro cf	0	0	0	Ray ss	3	1	1
Fondino, 3b p	2	1	0	Arcodia, lf	2	0	0
Moughan cf	1	0	0	Cpbnce cf	0	0	0
Brocco, rf	1	0	0	Apjohn rf	2	0	1
Riozzi, 2b	0	1	0	Amen rf	1	0	0
Wallach, 2b	0	1	0				
Totals	19	9	7	Totals	29	7	8

Glasco EK 231 012—9
Catskill 005 020—7
RBI—Mayone 4, Gentile 2 Allerton 2 Carpino Ray, Jackson 2B—Ray Fabiano, HR—Mayone 2 BB—Mayone 2 Fondino 1 Jordan 6 Heath 4 SO—Mayone 3 Fondino 1 Jordan 5 Heath 5 WP—Fondino LP—Heath

Lasers Turn Back New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Falcons might have sensed it wasn't going to be their night. John Alley, the visitors' first hitter, should have been out when the Falcon catcher missed his foul pop Alley then used his new life to pound the next pitch for a home run.

The Poughkeepsie Lasers never lost that lead enroute to a 6-4 win over the Falcons here Wednesday. The defeat will send New Paltz into tonight's game against the Kingston Braves at Dietz Stadium with a 10-12 record.

Bill Schiller went the distance for the losers allowing eight hits. The game stayed relatively close until the fifth when the Lasers pushed two across to extend their lead to 6-2.

A double by Kevin Boshart, then a walk and a bunt single loaded the bases for Poughkeepsie in the fifth. Larry Johnson blooped a pop single behind first base to score one run, then winning pitcher Rick Horton grounded to short, scoring another

The Falcons tried a comeback, but they managed only two runs in their last at bat Mike Freer doubled to start the rally, and Greg Garcia and Schiller each tagged RBI singles, but the Lasers prevailed when Mike Beck's liner was hauled in at the fence for the final out of the contest

The box·

LASERS (6)	b	r	h	FALCONS (4)	b	r	h
Alley, ss	4	1	1	Sciascia, 2b	3	1	1
MDnld p 1b	3	0	0	Garcia, rf	4	1	3
Boshart c	4	1	1	Plantier, cf	2	0	0
Bttstni cf	3	2	1	Schiller, p	2	0	1
DStfno 3b	2	0	2	Beck c	3	0	1
Johnson 2b	3	0	1	Cooke, ss	3	0	0
Horton 1b p	3	1	1	Pfrsn, 1b	3	0	0
Lashaway, lf	1	1	1	Freer, lf	3	1	1
Maddock lf	1	0	0	Shmikche 3b	2	1	1
Petora rf	2	0	0				
Totals	26	6	8	Totals	25	4	7

Lasers 210 120—6
Falcons 101 002—4
RBI—Alley, DeStefano, Johnson Horton, Lashaway, Petora, Garcia 2 Schiller, Beck, 2B—Boshart, Horton Sciascia Garcia, Freer, HR—Alley BB—McDonald 5 Horton 2, Schiller 2, SO—McDonald 6, Horton 1, Schiller 1, WP—Horton LP—Schiller

Cagle Scores in Schaefer Qualifier

MIDDLETOWN — Will Cagle returned to the scene of many former triumphs Wednesday night with a victory in the 100 lap Schaefer Super Series V qualifier at Orange County Fair Speedway

In contention all the way, Cagle got a big break when early leader Tighe Scott dropped out with mechanical problems late in the race Following Cagle to the flag were Ken Brightbill and Mert "Socks" Hulbert of Oak Hill

Qualifying heats were won by Danny Mitchell, Ken Johnson, Bobby Green and Jim Horton Rich Ricci of Rosendale and Bobby Bottcher took the twin consolations

Maltbie Rates High For Pleasant Valley

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Roger Maltbie doesn't look the part but the 25-year-old golfer was rated as one of the favorites as the $200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic began today.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound native of Modesto, Cal., enters the tournament as the defending champion and a well-respected player on the PGA tour.

Just a year ago, however, Maltbie was unknown Then, suddenly, he won the Quad Cities Open and staged a final-round rush to win Pleasant Valley's first place prize the following week.

His reputation as a blythe spirit also surfaced after he lost his $40,000 winner's check in a Worcester bar

The mustachioed and bespectacled Maltbie, who had another check issued to replace the lost money, has been one of the tour's most consistent performers this season

"There are two basic fears which keep some players from winning out here," Maltbie said this week as he surveyed the par-71, 7,119-yard course, "First, the fear of succeeding and being forced into the limelight; and then the fear of failure

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Women's Golf Pairings Announced

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Women's Amateur Golf Championship will begin its 36-holes of medal play Tuesday at the Woodstock Country Club. The second round will be played Wednesday at the Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Defending champion Pappy Bostic leads a field of 42 players. Bostic is in the final threesome of the day with two other pre-tourney favorites, former winners Nancy Kolln and Marilyn Motzkin.

The pairings:

UCWGA Championship

8:00 - Gina Linnehan Mabel Cuthbert Faye Wilkins
8:08 - Ruth Bechtel Peg Sharpe Lois Charlton
8:15 - Rusty Tennebaum Ada Mass Phyllis Jackson
8:22 - Muriel Miller Peter Turnbull Mitzi Hofman
8:30 - Edie DeWitt Pat Davenport Heidi Jewett

Starters Time

8:45 - Charlotte Merritt Ellie Christensen Pat Sullivan
8:52 - Grace Pugliese Sylvia Randall Boots Overbagh
9:00 - Carol Roever Nancy Lowe Alice Johnson
9:08 - Sue Abramsky Jackie Schoenbacher Hilda Murphy
9:15 - Carol Wolff Mickey Gruberg Kathy Elwyn

Starters Time

9:30 - June Van Kleeck Cindy Scudder Dorothy Rifenbary
9:38 - Bea Cullum Pat McLean Betty Davenport
9:45 - Charlotte Kolln Shorty Chase Wiggie DeLisio
9:52 - Nancy Kolln Marilyn Motzkin Pappy Bostic

Essex Johnson to Tampa Bay

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Veteran running back Essex Johnson, one of the original Cincinnati Bengals and the club's all-time leading rusher, was traded today by the Bengals to the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers expansion team for what Bengals officials called "undisclosed considerations."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

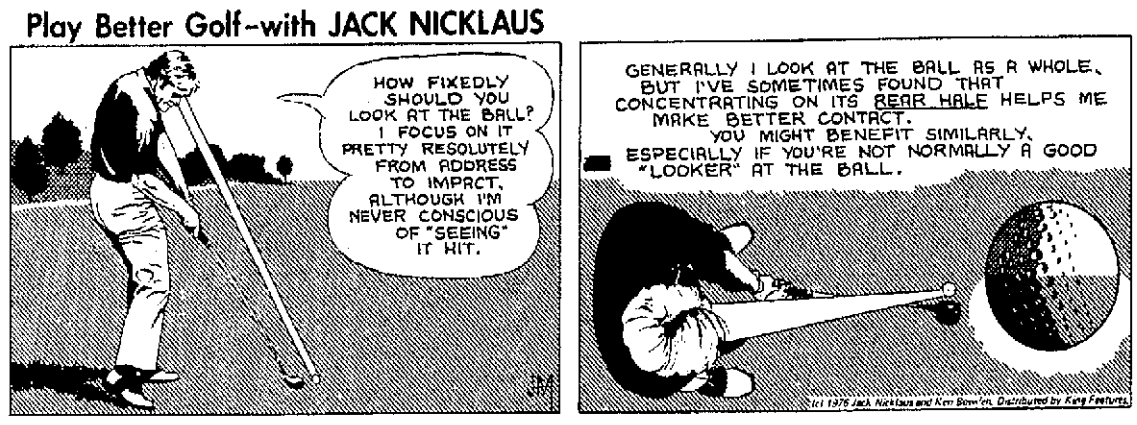
25 Years Ago Today

July 29, 1951...The Kingston Patrolmen's Association will hold a baseball promotion at Municipal Stadium Aug. 29, playing against Cordts Hose...16 golfers, including a dozen present or former club champions, are among the early entries for the first annual Father Herdegen Memorial tournament...The Colonials beat Amsterdam 5-2.

10 Years Ago Today

July 29, 1966...Tournament director Doug Sheppard announced the New Paltz Open Tennis Tournament, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will be held Aug. 8 at the State University College...The Town of Esopus All-Stars will meet Hyde Park tonight for the Bi-District Little League championship... Anton's Restaurant leads the Saugerties Softball League with an 11-1 record.

Play Better Golf-with JACK NICKLAUS



UCAL Is Looking For Field Hockey Refs

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Athletic League is in need of field hockey officials for the 1976 season. To help alleviate the problem, the Central Hudson Valley Board of Officials has set up clinics and rating sessions.

September 1 and 2, a practical clinic and a rules interpretation will be held at Todd Junior High School on Spackenkill Rd., Poughkeepsie, from 1-4 p.m.

A written exam will be given September 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Spackenkill High School, Spackenkill Rd., and a practical exam will be given September 11 at Todd Junior High from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from Georgette Dunn, 41 Dug Rd., New Paltz, 12561.

Chase Race Is Set

SAUGERTIES — The second annual Chase Race, a four-mile run, will be held here August 14 in conjunction with Saugerties' Old Timers' Day.

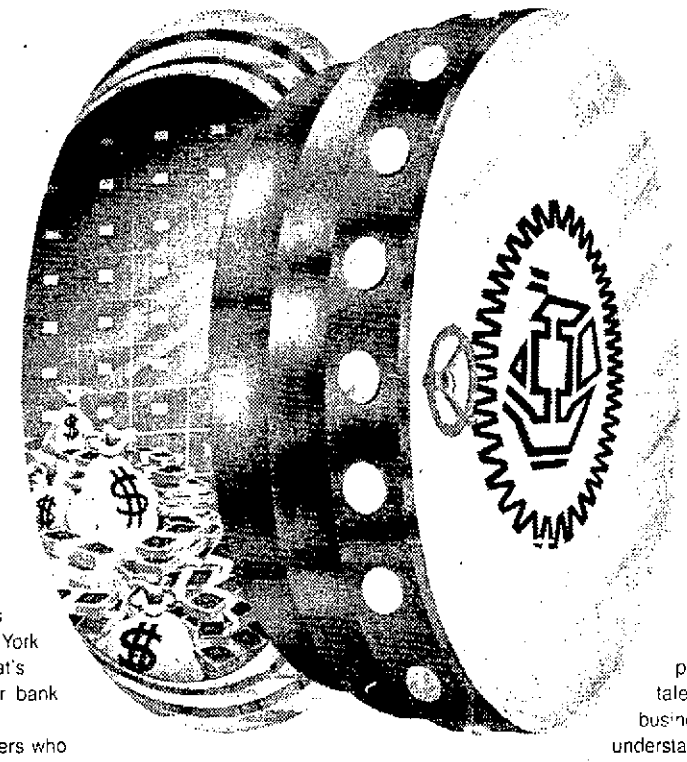
Trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers as well as the first three women, the first three high school students, the first three Town of Saugerties residents and the first three finishers in age groups 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Three awards will be given to time-estimation winners also.

Post time is 9 a.m., and the start and finish is on Main St. The Chase Manhattan Bank is sponsoring the race, and entry blanks may be picked up at either Chase branch in Saugerties, at Krve Sports or from Ed Strohsahl, P.O. Box 353, Saugerties, 12477.

Wings Exhibitions

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings will play a seven-game exhibition season, starting Sept. 22 against the Cleveland Barons, General Manager Alex Delvecchio announced Wednesday.

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Rondout LL Crown to Braves

ROSENDALE — The Rondout Valley Braves took undisputed possession of the Rondout Valley Little League championship with their second half record of nine wins and one loss. The second half performance precluded the necessity of a playoff and made their season record 20 wins against one loss.

Coach Jack O'Leary praised the Braves for their team effort and statistics bear out his praise. Jeff Shufelt, Ian Walker, Mike Beyersdorfer and Carl Salerno, the Braves pitching staff, held their rivals to a .178 batting average.

Shufelt had 118 strike outs and gave up only 30 hits while winning eight and losing none, including one no-run, no-hit performance against the Red Sox. Walker had a won-loss record of 9-0 and in 52 innings allowed 32 hits and struck out 89.

The Braves had a team batting average of .325. Walker had 35 hits in 67 at bats for a .522 average; Charlie Haas batted .435 with 27 hits in 62 at bats. Shufelt leads in home runs with nine.

Salerno, Shufelt and Walker have represented the Braves on the R.V.L.L. All Stars and Haas was the first alternate for the Star team.

Lemon Calls For Changes In Athletics

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The clown prince of the legendary Harlem Globetrotters loves all sports but believes it is time for the United States to make changes in its treatment of amateur athletes.

Meadowlark Lemon, watching the Olympics on television from a Globetrotters training camp, said the federal government or private industry should help subsidize amateur athletes like other nations.

"I would like to see a different approach taken to the Olympics," Lemon said during an interview this week. "We don't have our best athletes out there."

Lemon said he did not blame amateur athletes for not being interested in going to the Olympics.

"They stand a chance of losing so much," he said. "I think there are ways to compensate for that.

"Our boxing team is working for the love of the professions and the love of America. They are putting their hearts and souls in it. I believe we can make it a little easier for them."

Lemon said he can remember an amateur basketball player from one country who was given a sporting goods store so he could continue his amateur status.

"But, what does that make him, an amateur or a pro?" he asked.

What country was it?

"I'd rather not name the country because I got to go back," he said with a grin.

Lemon said the Montreal Olympics have shown how sports can help bring about better race relations.

He recalled watching a hurdles event which was won by a black athlete with a white athlete coming in second. He said the silver medal winner ran up to the gold medal winner and hugged and kissed him.

"It was a hell of an occasion," Lemon said. "Now, if they can do it in front of all of those people, in front of that huge audience, why in the hell can't it be done full time?

"I think the common denominator is sports."

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Raceway Photo

Mike Crocco exercises Soothsayer

Albany Native in Harness Spotlight

YONKERS—Who would have thought several years ago that Albany native Mike Crocco would be in the spotlight—in harness racing?

The former Cardinal McCloskey three sport athletic star (basketball, baseball and football) is owner and trainer of oothsayer, a colt which has shown such vast improvement in the past weeks that he is being tabbed as a potential Trotting Triple Crown champion.

Crocco's splendid trotter takes that first step towards potential stardom Saturday in the $200,000 Yonkers Trot and the former Albanian, now a resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is eagerly biding his time until that race.

The Yonkers trot is the first leg of Trotting's Triple Crown for three-year-olds. It's followed by the famed Hambletonian and the Kentucky Futurity. After Saturday night, only one horse will be a Triple Crown candidate and Crocco is pinning his youthful hopes on his $4,200 purchase.

"I bought the horse at the Tattersalls Sales in Kentucky," said Crocco. "He was born to trot. His father is Lindy's Pride and his mother is Futura and if those aren't trotting bloodlines, nothing is."

After his family moved to Florida in 1968, Crocco came to the Saratoga area each summer and met Percy Davis, a regular at Saratoga Raceway. "He hooked me on harness racing and I've had the bug ever since'" said Crocco.

His next step was to buy Soothsayer. He trained the colt as a two-year-old but had his problems, "He broke stride in eight races but when he stayed flat, he won," he said.

The horse managed to win three of 17 starts last year for $20,000,certainly not imposing credentials if you expect to win the Triple Crown.

Crocco drove Soothsayer in his early races this year and thought that after a few changes were made that the colt had overcome his tendencies to break and asked Hall-of-Famer Del Miller to handle the driving chores.

That was the final piece of the puzzle. Soothsayer came alive at Goshen. He beat the heralded Nevele Thunder in two straight heats but was disqualified for a lapped on break in the first heat.

However, that was an indication of things to come. In Roosevelt's Dexter Cup, Soothsayer overcame the 10 hole and the heavy fog and romped to a five-length victory.

The colt's next start will be in the Yonkers Trot and Crocco, who was apprehensive several weeks ago over meeting the likes of Nevele Thunder, Zoot Suit, Steve Lobell and Tropical Storm, is now displaying quiet confidence.

"Anything can happen in a race but I feel my colt has reached a peak and is capable of winning the Yonkers Trot," Crocco stated.

Crocco is not a one-horse owner. He has several of them at Liberty Bell. Most are two-year-olds and most are trotters (he prefers trotters to pacers). When asked how they're doing, crocco counters that only one is racing, he thinks it's not doing badly, but you can see his interest is at Yonkers with his potential three-year-old champion.

His wife Maureen is at home with their two-year-old daughter, Jill. Another Crocco is expected around Hambletonian time on Sept. 4.

Wodn't it be ironic if the transplanted Albanian has his wife and horse deliver on the same day?

Recheck Favored at Raceway



John Patterson, Sr.

MONTICELLO — Recheck, a three-year-old trotter that has won its last two starters over the Monticello Raceway oval and is now moving up in class,is the Trackman's 3-1 favorite in tonight's featured ninth race at the Sullivan County oval.

The colt, assigned the one hole in the B-3/C-1 trot which carries a purse of $2,800, will have John Patterson, Sr., in the sulky. In its last out, Recheck went the mile in 2:06.1 to win easily by two-and-a-half lengths.

The competition in the race, according to the oddsmaker, is expected to come from Lucky Lady Kash at 7-2 and Panjomi Rose at 4-1. Lucky Lady Kash, a three-year-old filly that will have the veteran Clint Galbraith in the bike, has been assigned the three hold for the mile race. Lucky Lady Kash has a 2.08 win over the track on July 14, when she displayed good early speed.

Panjomi Rose, George Gilmour driving, is a four-year-old mare with one win in eight starts this year. The mare will be moving out of the two hole and is expected to go for the lead and try and play "catch me" with the rest of the field. It won here on July 12, going the mile in 2:09.3.

Wednesday Night's Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm Alw, $1500, 2:08.4

4—NAVARAC			
J Gilmour	9.40	3.80	3.40
5—DREXEL ELLA			
A Stephens		4.00	2.60
2—BOOTS PRIDE			
R Rosenblatt			3.80

SECOND—Pace, Cond, $1300, 2:06.3

4—NICKIS GEM			
J Grundy	3.40	3.20	2.60
8—EDDIE HAUSER			
M Maker		10.60	7.20
5—JUSTA WICK			
L Funk			5.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-4—$16.40

THIRD—Pace, C-3, $1500, 2:07.3

8—BUETIS LUCKY BOY			
D Biccum	39.20	20.40	5.40
7—AVON MATTIE			
L Harner		5.00	3.40
1—FRANCIS ALBERT S			
W Peragine			5.00

TRIFECTA: 8-7-1—$2803.50

FOURTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $1700, 2:07

2—JOLLY GENE GIANT			
J Ricco Jr	4.40	3.20	3.00
4—DONNA LEE KNIGHT			
M Maker		5.00	3.40
3—WIMPYS GAL			
A Brownell			3.80

TRIFECTA: 2-4-3—$259.50

FIFTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hcp, $2200, 2:07

IN SMOKE			
H Gill	4.40	3.40	2.80
2—PURE JOY			
E Harrison		11.40	5.80
8—I N H			
A Day			4.00

PERFECTA: 5-2—$111.00

SIXTH—Pace, Clm Alw Hcp, $3500, 2:03.

2—KILEY MORAKA			
R Plano	15.40	7.00	6.00
3—LADY VIKING			
J Grundy		8.60	4.20
8—SHERRY BLUE CHIP			
J Gilmour			4.00

PERFECTA: 2-3—$258.90

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $1500, 2:08.

5—MAJESTIC DESTINY			
M Maker	8.40	4.40	2.80
2—ALS GEORGIE BOY			
R Ingrassia		7.00	5.20
6—GYPSY WIN			
D Gillis			3.40

PERFECTA: 5-2—$105.60

EIGHTH —Trot, Clm Alw, $2200, 2:09.

4—M C C			
M Maker	25.80	8.20	5.20
2—BRIAN LOBELL			
S Smith		8.60	6.00
6—STONEGATE FURY			
J Ricco Jr			2.80

Scratched: Sharp Volo

PERFECTA: 4-2—$272.70

NINTH—Pace, B-3/C-1, Hcp, $2800, 2:03

6—GROSVENOR LORD			
P Carbone	9.80	5.60	3.60
3—DAZE N KNIGHTS			
Warrington		10.80	5.00
2—AVON SWEETSONG			
L Harner			3.60

TENTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $-900, 2:05.3

1—LANDAU HANOVER			
L Giganle	3.40	2.60	3.20
4—CHARMING BYRD			
A Stephens		3.60	3.60
6—DEMON JACK			
G Messenger			4.60

TRIFECTA: 1-4-6—$295.50

HANDLE: $332,609
OTB: $138,072
ATTEN: 4346

Tonight's Monticello Raceway Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens $1300
1—Phantom Wind, G Gilmour 6-1
2—Steady Nona (ms) , M Maker 5-1
3—Raleighs Colleen, C Galbraith 8-1
4—Heritage Eleanor, G Cochrane 4-1
5—Andrea Mia, L Rolle 6-1
6—Torrid Napoleon (ms) , J Curran 6-1
7—Star Collins, G Dalton 3-1
8—Style Happy (ms) , W Popfinger 7-2

SECOND—Pace, $2500 Clm Alw $1300
1—O K Mig, J Field 5-1
2—Waikiki Star, H Kamm 5-1
3—Dictator A, M Maker 8-1
4—Just Essie (ms) , R Plano 4-1
5—Winters Pride, R Perry 6-1
6—College Man (ms) , A Sleva Sr 9-2
7—Ira Volo (ms) , R Ingrassia 3-1
8—Canadian Singer, S Reshkin 8-1

THIRD—Pace, $3000 Clm Alw $1500
1—Casey Johnston (ms) , M Maker 7-2
2—Norbet, R Silva 8-1
3—Popular Phyllis (ms) , J Grundy 4-1
4—Character N (ms) , A Day 3-1
5—Quick Heel, C DelGatto 5-1
6—In Velvet (ms) , G Gilmour 6-1
7—Tioga Flora, R Yakin 5-1
8—Diamond L O'Brien (ms) , A Watch 6-1

FOURTH—Pace, C-3 $1500
1—Texs Pride (ms) , H Kamm 5-1
2—Door Belle, L Broglio 3-1
3—Call Collect (ms) , G Messenger 8-1
4—V J Coolbreeze (ms) , V T Agnilllo 9-2
5—Steady Mickey (ms) , M Maker 5-1
6—Bachelors Host (ms) , J Barchi 8-1
7—Macedonio J (ms) , P Macedonio 4-1
8—Royal Image, J Gilmour 5-1

FIFTH—Trot, C-3 $1500
1—Larchmont, L Broglio 8-1
2—Dona Cecilia (ms) , R Ingrassia 9-2
3—Duskys Speed (ms) , G Gilmour 9-2
4—Zoras Girl (ms) , J Curran 4-1
5—Lainies Deb , M Paquette 10-1
6—Shadydale Charity, C Manzi 3-1
7—Clever Frank (ms) , C Galbraith 5-1
8—Darson Hanover, L Harner 6-1

SIXTH—Pace, $6000 Clm Alw $2200
1—Ester Senator (ms) , L Giganle 4-1
2—Buckeye Magic, F Yanori 8-1
3—Coalmont Frank (ms) , J Barchi 5-1
4—Reds Rapid Boy, D Cappello 8-1
5—Soloette (ms), R Ingrassia 6-1
6—Ettacane (ms) , A Stephens 3-1
7—Reenes Dream (ms) , J Grundy 9-2
8—Speedy Miracle (ms) , T Tallman 7-2

SEVENTH—Pace, C-2 $1800
1—Heritag Alissa (ms) , E Harner 3-1
2—Raging Sea, R Burgholzer 5-1
3—Spoiled Happy (ms) , W Poplinger 4-1
4—Buckleys Boy, G MacDonald 6-1
5—Radar Collins, J Grundy 7-2
6—Clay mile (ms) , L Freda 5-1
7—Taki (ms) , G Messenger 8-1
8—Arts Boy, D Thompson 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, $4000 Clm Alw $1700
1—Miss Monticello, C Galbraith 9-2
2—We Do Hope, T Tallman 6-1
3—Byllnor, M Maker 8-1
4—Mighty Avenger (ms) , R Plano 4-1
5—Unpredictable (ms) , W Gabetlle 5-1
6—Conestoga Hill (ms) , C Manzi 3-1
7—Shadydale May Time (ms) , A Giamanco Jr 8-1
8—a Eric (ms) , R Perry 9-2

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5—Cool Hand (ms) , A Stephens 9-2
6—Lucky Mae (ms) , R Ingrassia 4-1
7—D W P (ms) , J Grundy 6-1
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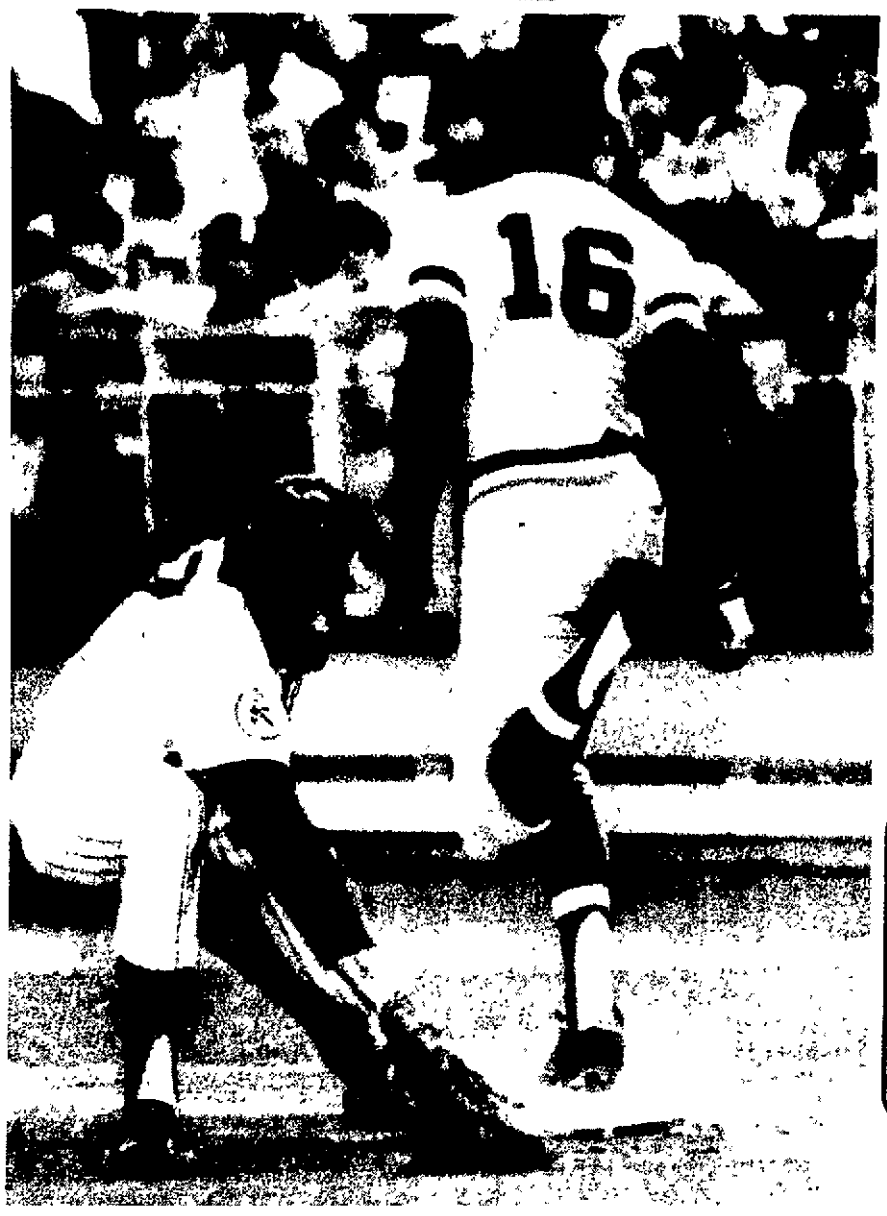
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UPI Photo

Al Oliver sneaks in ahead of throw to Ed Kranepool

Orioles Apply Some Pressure

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Having swept a tdree-game series from the New York Yankees, Baltimore hopesthe mild pressure exerted on the American League's Eastern Division leaders will have a positive effect on the Orioles' situation.

"They haven't really felt any pressure," said ex-Yankee relief pitcher Tippy Martinez, who got the victory in Wednesday's 4-3 triumph, the third consecutive over Billy Martin's club. Martinez gave up only one single in 3½ innings after coming to the rescue of Wayne Garland.

"I was waiting for a chance like this," said Martinez, 4-1. "We've got a winning team, one that's not the type to be 11½ games out of first place."

Before the series with New York, the Orioles had fallen 14½ games behind the Yankees, who had enjoyed the largest lead any New York team since 1958.

Ex-Oriole Doyle Alexander, who was part of the 10-player trade on June 15 that brought Martinez to Baltimore, pitched perfectly for five innings until an infield error and a two-out triple by Al Bumbry broke the spell in the sixth inning.

"I think that first hit off a pitcher in this type of situation turns on the rest of a club," said Bumbry. "It was definitely a psychological lift."

Garland was removed during a two-run Yankee sixth inning. Martinez came on to retire Oscar Gamble with two outs and two runners aboard.

Three consecutive singles by Bob Grich, Lee May and Ken Singleton off Alexander, 5-7, in the Orioles' seventh inning led to another run. Sparky Lyle came on in relief after Alexander, gave up a single, heaved a wild pitch and yielded a walk to load the bases.

Pinch-hitter Andres Mora drove in the winning run with a hard ground ball that Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles caught with a lunge. But the infielder could only force the Oriole runner coming into second base as Singleton scored the game winning run.

"The Yankees have to be aware that we intend to make a race of it," said Singleton. "They have four games in Boston coming up and could just as well lose all four there."

In other American League games, Kansas City topped California, 3-2, in 15 innings; Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Texas, 8-5 and 8-0; Cleveland edged Boston, 7-6; and Detroit blanked Milwaukee, 1-0.

Royals 3, Angels 2

Dave Nelson bunted Tom Poquette home from third with one out in the 15th inning to put Kansas City eight games ahead of Oakland in the AL West. Royals' reliever Larry Gura picked up his first victory.

Twins 8-8, Rangers 5-0

Lyman Bostock slammed out five hits, raising his average to .352, as Minnesota swept Texas. The Twins strung together seven singles and a fielder's choice to score five runs in the fourth inning and clinch the first game. In the nightcap, Steve Luebber pitched 6 1-3 innings to notch his first major league win since Aug. 18, 1971.

Indians 7, Red Sox 6

Larvell Blanks, who homered earlier, slapped a run-scoring single in the eighth inning to sink fading Boston. Cleveland relievers Jim Kern and Dave LaRoche combined for 7 1-3 innings of shutout pitching as the Indians recovered from a 6-2 deficit.

Tigers 1, Brewers 0

Pedro Garcia's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless duel between Detroit's Dave Roberts and Milwaukee's Jerry Augustine. Garcia's fly to left field off his former Brewer teammate scored Alex Johnson, who led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and went to third on Bill Freehan's single.

Joe's Mets Lack Punch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even Joe Frazier has been able to put any punch into the New York Mets' lineup.

Frazier, the Mets' rookie manager whose name is better known for its namesake, the former world heavyweight champion, saw his team drop a 1-0, 13-inning decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night. The Mets have now scored six runs in their last four games.

New York was punchless at the plate, limited to six hits by Pittsburgh starter Doc Medich, who went the first 10 innings, and reliever Dave Giusti.

Medich, a major disappointment to the Pirates after being obtained in a key off-season trade with the New York Yankees, has had difficulty adjusting to National League hitters. Expected to provide leadership the Pirates' pitching staff, Medich has only completed three of the 19 games he's started this season and entered Wednesday night's game having lost five of his previous six decisions. But the anemic Mets' lineup, missing the dangerous bat of major league home run leader Dave Kingman who is out for at least another month with an injured thumb, helped Medich's statistics adopt a more healthy look.

Medich permitted five hits and two walks in the 10 innings he worked and retired 16 batters in succession from the third through the eighth innings. An off-season medical student, Medich has now allowed only two runs against the Mets in 28 innings this season. He lowered his ERA from 4.23 to 3.89 with his 10 shutout innings.

"I know we're not going to score many runs against Tom Seaver (the Mets' starter)," said Medich. "You just have to hope that somewhere along the line you're going to get a break."

Richie Hebner, bothered all season by a bad back, powered his fourth homer of the year into the right field bullpen to give Pittsburgh its' margin of victory.

Dave Giusti, who also has missed most of the season because of a variety of injuries, picked up his first victory with three innings of one-hit relief.

Seaver went the first 10 innings for the Mets and was not involved in the decision.

Jones on Target for 30

By UPI

Randy Jones is already tired of talking about the prospect of winning 30 games, but his chances should keep baseball fans speculating for quite some time.

The 26-year-old left-hander tightened his stranglehold on the Cy Young Award that eluded him last season by winning his 18th game Wednesday night with a 10-inning seven-hitter as the San Diego Padres edged the Houston Astros, 2-1.

Working, as he does, with three days rest, Jones should get at least 15 more starts in San Diego's remaining 61 games. If he maintains his present winning percentage and stays injury-free, Jones should win 30.

What does he think?

"If I get to 29 and have any starts left, I've got a good chance," Jones concedes. For months he has refused to theorize about his chances for 30, saying that he would take his victories one game at a time.

Even if he falls short of 30, Jones may set a National League record for the most wins by a left-hander in one season. Sandy Koufax and Steve Carlton share the record of 27.

Jones, now 18-4, described his repertoire against the Astros by saying "I had good stuff tonight. I used a lot of sinkerballs and didn't make any mistakes."

Houston's Bob Watson concurred, adding: "The guy's a magician. I don't know how many ground balls we hit (18). He keeps the ball low and outside and it's really tough to hit."

Rookie Joaquin Andujar, 6-7, went the distance for the Astros, allowing nine hits, striking out seven and earning Jones' praise.

"Andujar pitched real well," Jones said. "He worked himself out of some real tight spots, and that's the mark of a real good pitcher."

Doug Rader's two-out, tworun single in the 10th scored Willie Davis, running for John Grubb, and Mike Ivie, who had doubled. They were the first earned runs the Padres had scored in 37 innings. By coincidence, Houston pitchers had not allowed an earned run in 37 previous innings.

The Astros spoiled Jones' attempt for his fifth shutout when they scored a run in the 10th on doubles by Leon Roberts and pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson.

In other games, San Francisco shocked Cincinnati 7-0, Chicago beat Philadelphia 5-2 in 11 innings, Atlanta dumped Los Angeles 7-2, and Montreal blanked St. Louis 3-0 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was rained out.

Giants 7, Reds 0

John D'Acquisto and Gary Lavelle combined on a five-hit shutout as Ken Reitz drove in three runs. D'Acquisto, 3-5, left the game with one out in the seventh inning after developing a blister on the thumb of his pitching hand. Rookie righthander Santo Alcala took his third loss in 12 decisions.

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

Manny Trillo hit his fourth homer with two on in the top of the 11th off reliever Ron Reed, 8-4, to make a winner of Bruce Sutter, the third Chicago pitcher. Bill Madlock led off with a single and stole second. Pete LaCock was walked intentionally and Trillo hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence.

Braves 7, Dodgers 2

Phil Niekro pitched a seven-hitter and drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles left-hander Tommy John, who owned an 8-1 lifetime record against the Braves. Jerry Royster tripled and scored the winning run in the fifth on Jimmy Wynn's sacrifice fly.

Expos 3, Cardinals 0

Barry Foote scored the winning run on Ellis Valentine's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to give Montreal a rain-delayed victory over St. Louis. Woody Fryman, 9-8, won, as Dale Murray earned his 11th save.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



MONTREAL (UPI) — Antigua, you could say, is here on a pass.

The friendly little island of 65,000 in the Caribbean probably never would've made it to the Olympics, its first ever, had it not been for contributions by private companies.

Antigua reminds you of that line Pete Rose uses. As a kid, he says, his family was so poor that his sister was made in Japan.

Same thing with Antigua. It doesn't even have its own Olympic pin. It wouldn't have uniforms either if not for the money put up by those companies.

Closest Antigua's 10 athletes have come to a medal is anytime some of the other countries' winners have let them look at one, yet if it wasn't for Antigua, these Olympic Games could've easily come apart.

Ask the Olympic athletes. They'll give it to you straight.

What they'll tell you is that more than anyone else, one man kept them competing here, prevented them in many cases from dropping out of the Games, and the man they mean is Antigua's team doctor.

He uses no contraptions, no witch's brew, no drugs, all he uses is his two good hands and some common sense, and the miraculous results Dr. Leroy Perry of Pasadena, Calif., achieves with them can not possibly be believed without being seen.

If you're wondering what a California doctor is doing with Antigua and not the U.S. team, the answer is that Leroy Perry isn't a medical doctor, he's a chiropractic doctor with special training in applied kinesiology, and as such, the U.S. Olympic Committee doesn't want any part of him.

Before the Olympics got underway, U.S. athletes got up a petition to have Perry included on the medical staff that would take care of them here because many are his private patients in California and know how much he can help them.

The athletes felt so strongly, they went to Sen. John Tunney (R-Cal.) asking his help, but in the end, Perry didn't make it with the U.S. team.

Most U.S.O.C. officials are strait-laced. They discouraged U.S. athletes from being treated by Perry here on the grounds he wasn't a medical doctor, but the athletes paid no attention. They went to be treated by the 30-year-old Perry every day.

In the discus throw alone, all three U.S. entrants, gold medalist Mac Wilkins, bronze medalist John Powell and veteran Jay Silvester, came to him for help. Powell said he wouldn't have been able to compete in Sunday's final had it not been for Perry, who worked on him for more than two hours that same morning.

Some of the other U.S. athletes who came to Perry for treatment here were Dwight Stones, Arnie Robinson, Al Feuerbach, Bruce Furniss, Bruce Jenner, Sam Colson, Francie Larrieu and Jane Frederick.

After Wilkins won his gold medal, he appreciated what Perry had done for him so much, he gave him his discus. Colson gave him his javelin, and when is the last time you ever heard of an an athlete giving anybody ANYTHING?

Perry is the Pied Piper of the Olympics. He paid his own way over here, received nothing for treating any of the athletes and said he was happy to do it. Athletes from 21 countries flocked to his room to be treated by him every day.

Sometimes, Perry put in as much as 20 hours a day working on athletes. His only assistant was John O'Boyle of Washington, but most of the time he worked alone.

An athlete would come hobbling into his room with a bad back, a pulled hamstring or maybe a neck problem, and it wouldn't be long before he or she would walk out again, good as new, ready to compete.

"To make it short, I never would've been able to run if not for Doc," says Antigua sprinter Fred Sowerby. "John Akii-Bua said the same thing before he left here. Doc Perry has done more than any one man to keep us athletes competing in the Olympics. We call him 'Doctor Magic Fingers.'"

Of all those here, Tracy Sundlun, head coach of Antigua's track and field team, knows Perry best.

"He's not God," says Sundlun. "What he knows can be learned by anyone—to a degree. But his greatest asset is his empathy and understanding. He simply goes all out for the athletes. He believes in them. I never had any faith in chiropractors but I've seen what he can do. I had asthma and I let him treat me. He cleared it up in one evening. I've become his biggest advocate."

Tate Battles Teo In Meeting of Heavies

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two days before the end, America's John Tate and Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson will wage war today for the Olympic heavyweight boxing championship.

Officially, it's only the semi-finals, where the loser gets a bronze and the winner a chance for the gold. But few people doubt that the survivor of this clash, if he can stand, will win the gold on Saturday.

John Tate, a 21-year old truck driver from Knoxville, Tenn., who decided 19 months ago to try a little boxing, is at the peak of an incredible climb that has pitted him against the defending champion for one of the most glamorous prizes in sports.

Tate is a 6-foot 4, 225-pound bull. His legs don't dance and his arms don't whale but when he gets inside on his man he pounds and clubs and bangs until the referee calls a clinch.

Tate's style is not exciting or complicated but ever since he decided to attempt the Olympics, it has been effective. He beat the two major contenders for a berth on the team and outpointed two seasoned but plodding veterans from Poland and West Germany in his first two fights here.

In Teofilo Stevenson, Tate is up against the man who is the Olympic ideal, a man who spoke of the love of his people while turning down multi-million dollar offers to defect and turn professional.

A handsome, self-assured 24-year old with an easy, secure life in the Caribbean, Stevenson is also a dynamic boxer, a veteran of over 500 fights, who whipped highly-touted Duane Bobick of the U.S. enroute to the championship in 1972 and has registed first and second round knockouts in his first two bouts here.

But Tate and Stevenson each have their question marks. Tate's is in the form of a one-inch cut over his left eye, suffered in his first fight and reopened again Wednesday. Stevenson's is the doubt he left after two losses to a Soviet Union boxer not on the team here and considerable inactivity.



UPI Photo

Leon Spinks is downed by Ottomar Sachse
...but he rallied to win

Tate, who walks around the Olympic village with his red and blue jacket that reads "BIG JOHN TATE, I LOVE AMERICA," has often been compared to former Olympic and world champion George Foreman, who waved little American flags in the ring after his victory in Mexico.

After watching Tate and Stevenson in their bouts Wednesday, Foreman outlined what he thought Tate's strategy should be but admitted that no strategy would work if the cut on Tate's brow begins to bleed badly.

"If he (Tate) can get inside on him, take away his punching power, he's got a good shot," Foreman said. "He's got to keep him doing something he can't do, turn tough and crazy, and Stevenson won't be able to handle it."

The Stevenson-Tate showdown is only one of many in store for the Cubans and Americans if they can advance to the final round on Saturday. Cuba has placed eight members of its 11 man team into the semifinals and guaranteed itself three more medals than its best year in 1972. The U.S. has placed seven, also three more than in Munich.

Middleweight Michael Spinks faces Romania's Alec Nastac prior to the Stevenson-Tate match in the afternoon. At night, Michael's older brother, light heavyweight Leon Spinks, takes on Poland's Janusz Gortat, light welterweight "Sugar" Ray Leonard meets Poland's Kazimer Szczerba, lightweight Howard Davis goes against Yugoslavia's Ace Rusevski and bantamweight Army Sgt. Charles Mooney fights Russia's Victor Rybakov.

Another Fruitless Day For U.S. Track and Field

MONTREAL (UPI) — For 33-year-old veteran Willie Davenport, his bronze medal in his fourth Olympics seemed almost as good as a victory. For the U.S. track and field team at the Montreal Olympics, it was another fruitless day of bitter frustration.

France's Guy Drut dashed the U.S. gold medal hopes in the 110-meter high hurdles and then credited his training in America for his win. After competing in his fourth Olympic Games, Davenport agreed the United States needed a shot in the arm.

"We're as good as we used to be," Davenport said Wednesday. "But the rest of the world has caught us. What we're lacking in America is a development program. We're going to have to develop something for the post collegians.

"I can't be specific about what we need because I think it's something you have to study first. But government support might be a solution."

On the fifth day of the eight-day competition at the Olympic Stadium, Davenport's second Olympic medal was all the United States could come up with. Davenport won at Mexico City eight years ago.

In contrast to America's meager total of two gold medals here, accounted for by Mac Wilkins in the discus and Edwin Moses in the intermediate hurdles, the United States piled up 15 golds, 12 of them by men, in 1968. That total slipped to six, all by men, four years ago. If things keep going as they have been here, it could be even fewer this time.

But America has a solid shot to capture the long jump today with Arnie Robinson, 1972 Olympic champion Randy Williams and Larry Myricks entered. Robinson has the best jump in the world this year at 27-3½ and is the favorite.

In another glamour final today, the U.S. quarter-mile trio of Maxie Parks, Herman Frazier and Fred Newhouse will attempt to stop Cuba's sensational Alberto Juantorena from becoming the first man in Olympic history to chalk up an 800-400 double. Juantorena captured the 800 in a world record 1:43.50 Saturday and has the fastest 400 time in the world this year at 44.70.

Mal Whitfield came the closest to the feat at London in 1948 when he won the 800 and finished third three days later.

"I realized I had to come to the United States to train if I was going to win a gold medal," emphasized Drut, who finished second to Rod Milburn in the Munich Games. "The races in the United States are almost as tough as the Olympic finals."

Shaven-headed veteran Charles Foster, America's No. 1 high hurdles hopeful, and UCLA's James Owens finished fourth and sixth, respectively, while Cuba's Alejandro Casanas got the silver medal behind Drut, who was clocked in 13.30. Casanas was timed in 13:33 and Davenport 13.38.

"I'll settle for this," Davenport smiled. "I wanted a gold but this makes me very happy. I've come a long, long way and this is a nice way to go out of the Olympics. I gave it the best I had. I'm going to compete during the indoor season and that'll be it."

Joni Huntley, a 19-year-old Oregon State coed from Sheridan, Ore., cleared 6-2½ but had to settle for fifth in the women's high jump. Rosemarie Ackermann of East Germany won at 6-4, one of six gold medals captured in 20 events by the East Germans.

"I wanted a medal very badly," said Huntley. "I thought I'd get it. Maybe next time if I'm still jumping at that time. I'm going to take it one year at a time."

Dick Buerkle, a two-time AAU champion and the United States' No. 1 5,000-meter runner, failed to make it to Friday's 5,000 finals when he came in ninth in his qualifying heat as Britian's Brendan Foster set an Olympic record of 13:20.34.

"I thought that pace would come back to me," explained Buerkle. "What can I say? I wasn't ready. It's my own fault. I didn't do enough work."

Led by Yuriy Sedyh's 254-4 performance, Russia scored a 1-2-3 sweep in the hammer throw Wednesday. Anders Garderud of Sweden broke his own world record to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:08.02 and East Germany's Baerbel Eckert of East Germany flashed to a 22.37 triumph in the women's 200-meter dash.

Stones: 'Trip Home Guarantees Gold'

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dwight Stones, describing himself as glib, self-confident, vivacious "and anything else you want to call me," said Wednesday going home for a week instead of hanging around the Olympic Village "guarantees now I'm going to win the high jump gold medal."

Stones, speaking nearly non-stop at an hour-long news conference, touched on many subjects, ranging from politics to sex, Mac Wilkins, Mike Marshall, the U.S. Olympic Committee, his parents and getting an education. But, as might be expected, the Olympic high jump was his chief concern.

"I went home because I had to get my head screwed on right before competing," said the tall, good looking Californian who won the bronze medal at Munich in 1972 and has lived ever day of the last four years in anticipation of winning the gold here.

Stones said he is mentally and physically prepared for the high jump. "Realistically, I should be a 9-10 favorite to win the gold medal. I'm the best prepared and the most experienced man in the field.

"Two things could foul me up, though: The first is rain and the second is a big field. They made the qualifying height too low, and as a result there may be as many as 25 men in the final, all jumping in one flight.

"Now who the heck had that brilliant idea? We could be jumping far into the night."

Stones blasted the Organizing Committee, saying: "I don't like the French Canadians because they have screwed up the whole Olympics. They had six years to build a stadium and they still haven't finished it. The whole park is unreal. The grass is dangerous and if you run on it, you risk getting shin splints or a sprained ankle.

"I think it's rude of the French Canadians. They have done a bum job and they deserve to get criticized for it.

"I was here in March for an indoor meet, and they screwed that up, too. At that time I went out to the Olympic village, and before returning home, I made a plane reservation for last week — the one I used to go home this time and get myself ready for the Olympics," he said.

Stones said he simply couldn't stand living in an apartment with 11 other athletes for two weeks while waiting for his event, one of the last in track and field.

"On top of that, the food here is lousy," he said.

"In fact, the whole village is lousy. They didn't plan it right and they are running it even worse. Who could blame anyone for not wanting to train here. All they have is one training track, and it's a terrible one," he said.

"In Munich there were four training tracks and everyone got in his work without being hassled by somone else.

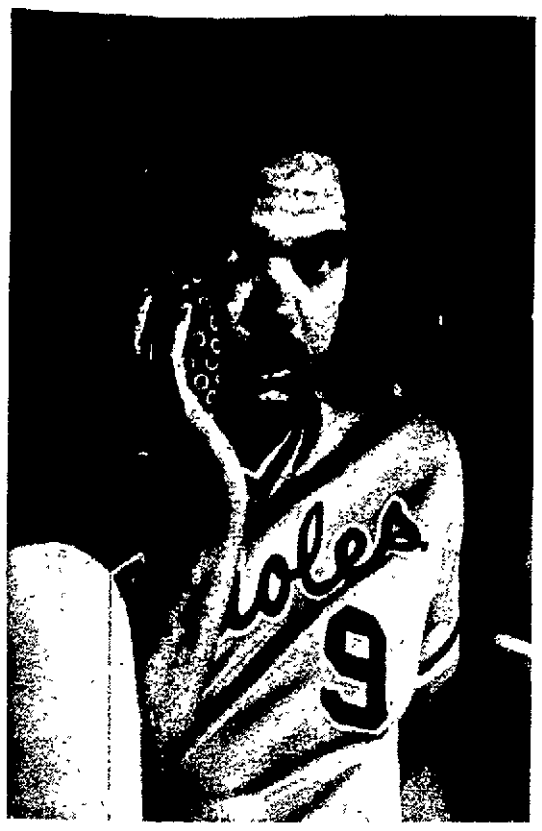
"The fact they have gotten a couple of world records already in track and field is a tribute to the athletes and no one in Montreal should be trying to take credit for it," he said.

On other subjects, Stones, who seemingly has an opinion on everything and isn't bashful about expressing it, said:

—"Politics took over these Olympics because the Canadians let it happen. In fact, they started it."

—"Another reason I went home was to have a normal sex life. How could you bring a date home in the village to an apartment with 11 guys watching?"

Congressman Favors Penalties for Beanball Wars



UPI Photo

Reggie Jackson watches his mates beat the Yankees Wednesday night. Jackson is out for at least three days with a badly swollen cheek, the result of a beaning by Doc Ellis Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the House committee on professional sports recommended today that baseball impose $5,000 fines and 30-day suspensions to stop deliberate beanballing.

Rep. Ronald Mottle, D-Ohio, said he favored the harsh penalties in the aftermath of an episode Tuesday in which Baltimore's Reggie Jackson was hit in the face with a pitch by New York's Dock Ellis and Jim Palmer of the Orioles retaliated by hitting Mickey Rivers.

"I think the penalty for throwing at somebody with a baseball at 95 miles per hour should be made so prohibitive that it would be a real deterrent," Mottle said after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn indicated to the House group that possible tougher penalties are being studied to curb head-hunting.

Kuhn said he wanted "to make it clear I don't condone intentional violence in baseball and if, as it is possible, we need to strengthen the rules, that will be done."

Another witness before the House group, Ron Roberts, executive director of the players' union for the World Hockey Association, told the committee that the WHA players have recommended a tough set of rules to curb excessive violence on the ice. One recommendation would call for a season's suspension for any third-time instigator of stick fighting.

Kuhn also forecast an expansion of the National League to match the new 14-team format of the American League, with the likelihood of baseball returning to Washington.

Asked about the prospects of a team in the nation's capital in the near future, the commissioner replied, "If you mean in 1977, I would say it is difficult for me to say that that is the year. But baseball is funny and anything can happen."

Kuhn added, however, "It is only a matter of time" before the National League adds two teams.

'I think the penalty for throwing at somebody with a baseball at 95 miles per hour should be made so prohibitive that it would be a real deterrent' — Rep. Ronald Mottle, D-Ohio.

He declined to flatly guarantee an expansion team for the city but told the House group: "If the National League expands and there is the quality of ownership available that I think is here and a suitable stadium lease can be worked out, then it is my judgment the National League will go to Washington.

"Rather then saying I guarantee it, I can only say I'll do everything in my power to bring it about. That's a better way than trying to do it by fiat."

About the beaning of Jackson by Yankee pitcher Ellis and the retaliatory hitting of New York's Mickey Rivers by Baltimore's Palmer, Kuhn said he had instructed the Rules Committee to look at the problem when there was a flareup of similar incidents earlier in the seasje said he thought some recommendations would be forthcoming shortly.

Earlier, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, testified that the pro football owners had rejected a no-strike pledge by the players this season in return for a resumption of payments into the pension fund and reinstitution of a dues checkoff for members.

"As matters now stand, the players are free to strike," he said. "Whether there will be one, I don't know."

Garvey also told the committee that the "horror stories" predicted by the owners when the Rozelle Rule was struck down and 24 players became free agents had been proven false.

He recalled management claims that the rich owners such as Lamar Hunt, Clint Murchison and Bud Adams, or the glamor cities such as Los Angeles and New York, would land all the free agents.

Instead, the union spokesman said, Hunt didn't sign a single free agent for Kansas City, Murchison's Dallas Cowboys lost two players and signed only one and Adams' Houston Oilers only attracted one.

In addition, Garvey noted, such cold weather cities as Cleveland and Minnesota were able to sign up free agent stars.

Attempt to Delay Holmes' Cocaine Case

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — An attorney for Ernie Holmes of the Pittsburgh Steelers says he will request the defensive tackle's trial on cocaine possession charges be postponed until after the football season.

Judge George Dowlen said Wednesday he would consider such a motion from defense attorney Charles Rittenberry to delay Holmes' trial, scheduled for Oct. 4.

"My policy is to call the cases first of the people who are already in jail awaiting trial," Dowlen said. "Then, I call the ones of the people who are out on bond. Mr. Holmes is out on bond, and I do not feel another two months or so is going to make that much difference."

"We would naturally oppose such a motion because we are ready to go to trial now," said Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis.

Rittenberry has said Curtis is trying to gain publicity by asking for the trial in the middle of the football season. But Curtis says cases similar to the one facing Holmes usually take a day or two, and the Holmes trial would be treated "the same as any other case in this county."

Curtis said no pre-trial motions had been filed with the district clerk because the trial date had just been set. He said, however, now that the case was on the docket, motions would be filed by both the defense and the state.

Holmes was arrested Jan. 31 by three agents of Amarillo's Metro Intelligence Unit. He was accused of buying 250 milligrams of cocaine in the restroom of a hotel while attending a wedding. He was arraigned Feb. 2 and released on $1,000 bond.

Possession of that small amount of cocaine is a felony in Texas, although many first offenders are given probation.

Holmes previously pleaded guilty to wounding an Ohio state police helicopter pilot in March, 1973. The incident occurred when Holmes suffered a nervous breakdown. He was placed on probation at the recommendation of a psychiatrist.

UK Gridders Arrested On Rape Charges

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Three University of Kentucky football players were arrested on rape charges Wednesday and a fourth —All-Southeastern Conference offensive tackle Warren Bryant — was arrested on a harassment charge in the same case.

Arrested on rape charges were Bill Tolston, a sophomore from Chicago and leading contender for the starting quarterback position; Greg Woods, a senior defensive back from Middletown, Conn., and Terry Haynes, a defensive end from Murfreesboro, Tenn., who was a senior last season.

Lexington Metro Police Capt. James Mathias said the charges stemmed from an incident early Wednesday involving a young woman in a Lexington apartment. He said Tolston, Haynes, and Bryant were arrested about eight hours later on harassment charges involving the same woman at another address.

Woods was arrested at the General Telephone Co. of Kentucky offices, where he is employed for the summer.

Kentucky Football Coach Fran Curci was unavailable for comment. Kentucky is scheduled to start football practice Aug. 17.

Mathias said the four players face arraignment Thursday and meanwhile remain in custody.

Ramirez Nears Lead In Tennis Standings

BOSTON (UPI) — Mexican Raul Ramirez, playing the best tennis of his career, has moved to within five points of pacesetter Adriano Panatta of Italy in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis standings.

Ramirez used his second place finish in the Washington Star International to collect 75 points and up his total to 235, it was announced Wednesday. He vaulted from fourth to second place in the $1 million standings.

In the week's other big jump, Jimmy Conners, who snapped Ramirez' 11-match winning streak by beating him in Washington, picked up 110 points and jumped from 15th to sixth place.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., is in third place with 310 points and Spain's Manuel Orantes was in fourth with 290. Wimbledon winner Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who had 260, was fifth.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	15½
American Brands (AMG)	40⅝
American Can Co. (AC)	34⅛
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	35⅛
American Motors (AMO)	4¼
American Tel. & Tel (T)	57
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	101
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45⅝
Bankers Trust (BT)	34⅛
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24⅛
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41¼
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41⅛
Big V	6½
Boeing Co. (BA)	37⅛
Borden Co. (BN)	30¼
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26½
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	95¼
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13¾
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	50½
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅝
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28⅛
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38½
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20
Communications Satellite (CQ)	26
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18¼
Continental Oil (CLL)	36½
Control Data (CDA)	23⅛
Disney Prod. (DIS)	50⅛
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	137⅛
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	10½
Eastman Kodak (EK)	93¾
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	18
Exxon (XON)	82½
Fairchild Camera & insts. (FCI)	47
Ford Motors (F)	55⅜
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	14⅛
General Dynamics (GD)	54⅝
General Electric (GE)	54½
General Foods (GF)	31½
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	15¼
General Motors (GM)	67⅛
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22⅝
Hercules (HPC)	30
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13½
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12⅛
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	270
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	29½
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	33⅛
Internat'l Paper (IP)	68⅝
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29½
Johns-Manseville (JM)	30½
Joy Mnf. (JOY)	46½
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32⅛
Kraftco (KRA)	44⅞
Ligget Group (LGT)	33⅝
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	16
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14⅛
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	10½
McDonald's (MCD)	56⅛
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21
Marine Midland (MM)	11⅛
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58⅝
National Biscuit (NAB)	41⅛
National Cash Register (NCR)	33⅛
Nat. Semi-Conductr (NSM)	38⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13⅛
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18⅛
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	6⅛
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50⅛
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42⅛
Phillips Petroleum (P)	60½
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	38
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28½
Republic Steel (RS)	36⅝
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	86½
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57⅛
Rite Aid (RAD)	17
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	37⅛
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	63⅛
Southern Pacific (SX)	34½
Sperry Rand (SY)	46⅛
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	56
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	14⅛
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	29¼
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27⅛
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	74⅝
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	117⅝
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	59⅛
United Aircraft (UA)	27½
United Technology (UTX)	34
Univval (R)	9¼
United States Steel (X)	51⅛
Walgreen (WAG)	15⅝
Western Union (WU)	18⅛
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16½
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	22⅝
Xerox Corp (XRX)	60½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	12½	13½
Nat. Microtechn (UNTS)	1⅛	1⅜

Securities Industry Gets Help

ALBANY (UPI) — As expected, Gov. Hugh Carey has approved legislation giving the stock market a $42 million-a-year tax break to help keep the securities industry from fleeing New York City.

Carey said Wednesday he had signed the bill, which will give about 7,000 "market makers" credits on their state and city income taxes to counter the effects of a stock transfer tax enacted last year.

His approval had been virtually certain, since he porposed the measure.

The credit legislation will have no impact on either the city or state during their current fiscal years. Payments of any refunds for credits against the tax will be delayed until Aug. 1, 1977.

When he introduced the legislation last month, Carey estimated that when the tax becomes fully effective in 197879, "the city and state will each incur a revenue loss of approximately $21 million annually."

The stock transfer tax itself cannot be repealed because its revenues are tied to bonds issued by the Municipal Assistance Corp. to help fund New York City's short-term debt.

The three-year tax was enacted late last year as part of the plan to rescue the fiscally tottering city.

Nearly all of the market-makers, who create markets for securities by buying stocks for their own accounts in contemplation of quickly selling them, are based in the over-the-counter market or on the floors of the New York and American stock exchanges in New York City.

Several large brokerage houses have recently moved their trading operations from Manhattan to New Jersey, which has no such tax. Stock market reprsentatives lobbied strongly for the legislation.

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(UPI photo)

Seneca president, Robert Hoag (l) and Commissioner Raymond Schuler of the New York Department of Transportation sign a pact for a key link in the southern tier expressway through the Alleghany Indian Reservation.

Sentence To Fit Crime

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A bill that allows judges to force litter bugs to pick up 40 pounds of trash from state highways has been approved by the Louisiana Senate.

But the 26-13 vote Wednesday for the House-passed bill did not come until after an emotional denunciation of the measure.

"I want them (highways) clean and I would like to see *something done*," said Sen. Claude Duval, D-Houma. "But I'm not going to come along and impose involuntary servitude on anyone.

"Are we going to take some little old lady, some little child and put them to work because they dropped a Kleenex?"

The bill would allow judges to make persons convicted of littering roadways pick up trash along the state's highways. Such a sentence could not be suspended. The Senate approved an amendment limiting the amount of litter to be picked up to 40 pounds.

Sen. John Sevario, D-Prairieville, said he supported the bill because the state currently spends almost $1 million a year clearing litter from highways.

"It's going to be more because we're letting it go more and more. We're trying to *make the penalties for littering* the highways more stringent, that's all," Sevario said.

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Novelties and solids, not all sizes in all styles. 8-18
Reg. to 2.99
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Boys' & Jr. Boys' Shorts
Reg. 2.99 to 4.99
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Neat hemmed or frayed bottoms; 4-7, 8-16. Not all styles in all stores.

Boys' Swimwear
Reg. 2.99 to 3.99
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Solids, novelties, not all sizes in all stores

Ladies' Sleeveless Shells
Our Reg. 3.99
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Mock turtle or jewel neck, all nylon; S-M-L

Misses' & Juniors' Pants
Reg. 6.99 to 9.99
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Knit or woven flares, smartly detailed; choice of colors. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

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Reg. 11.99 & 12.99
9.70
Flare or straight leg, novelty stitching, pockets, loops. 7/8 to 15/16.

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ALWAYS 1st QUALITY
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Bath Towel Ensembles
Bath Reg. 2.29 1.76
Hand 1.49
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Coordinated stripes, solids and jacquards. fluffy and absorbent.

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Plump filling of 50% crushed duck feathers, 50% resilient foam. Attractive ticking.

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Easy machine care selections, 45 inches wide
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Poly/cotton, 45" wide for dress, decorating.
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Cotton or blend, washable. 45" for dress, decor.
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Machine wash/dry, 60" wide. Superb colors!

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(UPI photo)

A Move to the West

Outspoken Soviet chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, shown during IBM tournament in Amsterdam, defected to the Netherlands Justice Ministry sources said Korchnoi, 45, target of criticism by the Soviet press, walked into an Amsterdam police station and asked for political asylum He then went to a secret location while the Dutch ministry considered his case. His wife and son are still in the Soviet Union

Tornadoes Tear Mid-West States

By UPI

Powerful thunderstorms and tornadoes hit the midlands Wednesday night and early today, uprooting trees and destroying a building in President Ford's home town of Grand Rapids, Mich and sending water through the streets of Detroit

Locally heavy rains gusty winds and occasional tornadoes stretched over portions of Nebraska Illinois Indiana, Michigan and Texas

Six confirmed tornadoes were reported Wednesday — three in Illinois and one each in Missouri Nebraska and Michigan

Heavy rains flooded streets and highways in the Detroit area More than an inch and a half of rain hit Detroit's suburban Mount Clemens Mich in a three hour period and Warren Mich, reported well over three inches

Local flooding was reported on the Middle Rouge and Upper Rouge Rivers

Powerful thunderstorms also hit Phoenix Ariz, with heavy rains flooding streets and wind gusts of up to 60 miles an hour kicking up traffic snarling clouds of dust

At Grand Rapids a tornado that came without warning destroyed a storage building of the Monteith Tire Co on the city's northeast side and also overturned a truck inside The same twister also touched down a short distance later, uprooting trees There were no injuries

Heavy rains and powerful winds accompanied storms in Illinois and northern Indiana

But University of Illinois agronomists said some parts of Illinois are suffering from a serious moisture shortage and crop yields may be reduced up to 50 per cent

In Southern Indiana wind gusts of 45 to 50 miles per hour were reported by Knox County police

Creative Hands Group Lists Programs

NEWBURGH — The Creative Hands Cooperative, which includes several Ulster County members discussed methods of showing handmade items effectively at its recent monthly meeting Bill McCauley led the discussion

Programs for the coming year, presented by the Steering Committee were approved The August program will be Photographing Your Crafts, by Monroe photographer Meredith Margolis

Rose Marie Glass of Walden gave a brief demonstration of the silk screen process that will be used to produce the cooperative's logo and preliminary drawings for a traveling display fixture for the group were presented by Helen Miller and approved

Arrangements are being made for a first exhibit in September at an area bank Members are asked to bring to the August meeting one object they would like to exhibit

Anyone in the area interested in making or selling craft products is welcome to visit and join the group Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at the Vails Gate branch of Newburgh Savings Bank For further information write CHC PO Box 2331, West Broadway Station Newburgh 12550

Toy Firm Centers In State

EAST AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — A major toy manufacturing company has announced plans to construct their $2 million "world headquarters office building" in this Erie County village

Fisher Price Toys Inc said Tuesday the building will be constructed on a 17 acre site adjacent to the firm's main plant

Harvey W Busch, vice president for planning, said the building initially would bring no new workers to the Fisher-Price operations, but would house about 300 managerial and support employes now working in an older structure scheduled for demolition

Fisher-Price President Henry H Coords said the new threestory building is planned to provide enough space for expansion, as the firm continues to grow

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Common Council Chambers City Hall One Meadow Street Kingston New York at 7 00 P M on August 2 1976 on the matter of allocating the Jurisdictional Classification for Clerk (seasonal) to the non competitive class

DATED July 20 1976

ATTEST

JOHN HOGAN
President

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with fuel oil to be delivered to the County buildings according to the specifications hereinafter referred to The sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Building August 3 1976 and will be publicly opened in his office at 2 00 o clock on the same date

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent

Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check made payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100 00)

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him

Compliance with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York is required

Dated July 3 1976

HOLCOMBE TOMSON
Ulster County
Purchasing Agent

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

SANDRA A CURREY
Plaintiff
—against—
VINCENT R BERZAL
Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale herein made and entered on the 2nd day of February 1967 The undersigned duly appointed referee therein for the purpose will sell at public auction at the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston Ulster County New York on the 18th day of August 1976 at 10 00 in the forenoon of that day the property described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate lying and being in the Hamlet of Malden on Hudson Town of Saugerties County of Ulster and State of New York bounded and described as follows

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Public Highway 9W leading from Saugerties to Catskill the intersection of the public highway and a private road and runs thence from said point of beginning along the northerly side of said highway about south 29 degrees 29 minutes west 83 60 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the ground thence north 32 degrees 01 minutes west 111 71 feet to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground distant 26 35 feet from the north east corner of the house of George Heller and in line with the foundation wall of the easterly side of said house Said last mentioned course of north 32 degrees 01 minutes west at a distance of 89 06 feet passes through an iron pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of a driveway Thence north 48 degrees 42 minutes west 94 87 feet to a point marked by an iron pipe driven in the ground thence north 55 degrees 58 minutes west 247 92 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the ground thence north 10 degrees 48 minutes east 32 3 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the ground thence south 74 degrees 19 minutes east 284 00 feet to a point marked by an iron pin driven in the center of the first mentioned private road, thence generally along the center of said private road the following five courses and distances south 3 degrees 20 minutes east 32 75 feet, south 35 degrees 04 minutes east 29 00 feet south 52 degrees 31 minutes east 33 00 feet, south 56 degrees 19 east 30 79 feet and south 17 degrees 50 minutes east 89 0 feet to the point and place of beginning Containing 86/100 of an acre of land

Bearings are magnetic and as determined from survey by A J Van Benschoten June 16 1940

Survey retraced on the ground and division or southwesterly line of the premises established May 1958 by Bert C Winnie Jr L S REG No 28089

Being the same premises as conveyed by Thelma Core to Vincent R Berzal and Sandra A Berzal his wife by deed dated August 15 1967 and recored in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1200 at page 1185

Dated Kingston New York
July 2 1976

ANDREW J GILDAY
Referee
Attorney at Law
65 John Street
Kingston New York 12401

TO WALTER LICATA BARBARA LICATA KENNETH HORNICK

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Arthur A Davis Jr Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York County of Ulster dated the 29th day of June 1976 and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at the County Office Building Fair and Main Streets Kingston New York

The object of the proceeding is to probate the last will of JOSEPH LICATA deceased lately domiciled at R D 2 Box 523A New Paltz Ulster County New York 12561

Dated June 29 1976

MICHAEL NARDONE
Attorney for Petitioner
Office Address
74 Vineyard Avenue
Highland N Y 12528
Phone (914) 691 7611

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO WALTER LICATA son of the said decedent JOSEPH LICATA BARBARA LICATA granddaughter of the said decedent JOSEPH LICATA and KENNETH HORNICK grandson of the said decedent JOSEPH LICATA if living and if dead their executors administrators distributees legatees and devisees and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above entitled matter derived through the said WALTER LICATA BARBARA LICATA and KENNETH HORNICK or their executors administrators distributees legatees and devisees and other persons if any there be and their names and postoffice addresses are unknown to petitioner and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who if living would have any interest in the above entitled matter derived through in or of the above named or their distributees devisees and legatees and which persons if any there be and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner

A petition having been duly filed by Mildred Napoli who is domiciled at R D 2 Box 523A New Paltz New York 12561

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House Kingston New York on August 16 1976 at 9 30 A M why a certain writing dated November 23 1973 which has been offered for probate by Mildred Napoli residing at R D 2 Box 523A New Paltz New York 12561 should not be probated as the last Will and Testament relating to real and personal property of Joseph Licata Deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at R D 2 Box 523A New Paltz in the County of Ulster New York Dated Attested and Sealed June 29 1976

HON ARTHUR A DAVIS JR
Surrogate Ulster County
MATTHEW WEISHAUPT JR
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY

CASE 27013—Joint petition of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Long Island Lighting Company, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation (1) for approval of an operating agreement in connection with the Nine Mile Point No. 2 Nuclear Generating Plant; (2) for approval of the transfer of interests in the plant and related interests in property; and (3) for approval of the construction of the nuclear electric power plant by petitioners other than Niagara Mohawk.

July 26, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given that a further public hearing will be held in the above matter before Examiner Joseph J. Gottlieb, at the Offices of this Commission, Empire State Plaza, Agency Building 3, Albany, New York, on Wednesday, August 4, 1976 at 10:00 A.M.

SAMUEL R. MADISON
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
PUBLIC AUTCTION

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the Office of the BPW 25 E O Reilly St Kingston, N Y up to 2 00 P M, Wed Aug 11, 1976 for the purpose of selling the following VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS CONTENTS OF TWO HOUSES 478 AND 482 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Bids will be opened at 2 00 P M Wed, Aug 11 1976 BPW Office, 25 E O'Reilly St, Kingston N Y

A complete list of the items to be disposed of, together with an inspection schedule and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the Office of the BPW 25 E O Reilly St, Kingston N Y Mon thru Fri from 9 00 A M to 4 00 P M

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any, or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require

By order of the BPW

WOODROW M DIEHL
Administrative Assistant

Dated July 22, 1976

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

RUSSELL BASSETT residing at 155 Tremper Avenue, Kingston N Y HARRIET BASSETT residing at 914 14½ Street Rock Island Illinois and ROBERT A MACKINNON residing at 96 Maiden Lane Kingston New York

Plaintiff

—against—

SNB REALTY CORP a domestic corporation located at Albany Avenue Extens on Kingston New York and PIONEER CREDIT CORPORATION a foreign corporation doing business in the State of New York and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No 75 2267

IN PURSUANCE OF a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 19th day of July 1976 I BARRY LIPPMAN ESQ the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House 280 Wall Street, Kingston Ulster County New York on the 26th day of August 1976 at 11 30 a m in the forenoon the premises described in said Judgment as follows

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Ulster formerly of Kingston County of Ulster and State of New York and designated on a map filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as follows as lots numbered from 314 to 324 both inclusive and as lots numbered 347 to 357 both inclusive all taken together are bounded as follows North by land of Abram VanGaasbeck East by a street calle on said map Clinton Avenue South by lots numbered on said map 325 and 346 and West by Albany Avenue

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from and out of the foregoing described property all that certain real estate described in a Deed from Henry Thomas and Elizabeth Thomas to William F Abernathy which said Deed is dated Sept 26 1922 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office October 13 1922 in Book 492 of Deeds at page 322

Being the southerly part of said property having a frontage of 200 feet on Albany Avenue and 200 feet in the rear and running from Albany Avenue to property of the West Shore Railroad Company and being referred to on Map filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office and known as map #169 as lots 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 and 354 and lots nos 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 and 324

Also all that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Ulster formerly Kingston County of Ulster and State of New York on the southerly side of Albany Avenue being a strip of land 20 feet in width taken from the northerly portion of lots 354 and 315 as designated on Map 169 on file in the Ulster County Clerk's Office running the entire length of said lots said strip of land being bounded and described as follows

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Albany Avenue said point being the intersection of the southerly line of Lot 355 with the northerly line of lot 354 and runs thence southeasterly and along the southerly bounds of lots 355 316 now owned and occupied by Frank D Boice and Orpha A Boice parties of the second part to the westerly side of Clinton Avenue as shown on said Map the bounds of property of the West Shore Railroad Company thence southwesterly along the westerly side of said Avenue as shown on said map now property of the West Shore Railroad Company 20 feet thence northwesterly and parallel with the first mentioned line to the southerly side of Albany Avenue thence northeasterly along the southerly bounds of Albany Avenue 20 feet to the place of beginning

This conveyance is made subject to certain rights as to telephone and electric lights and poles specified in a Grant given by Katie Vrunntraeger dated November 24 1916 and recorded in Book 460 of Deeds at page 198

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING the part and portion of the above described premises conveyed by said Paul Jones and Jeannette M Jones his wife to the New York Central Railroad Company by deed dated June 13 1925 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 511 at page 230

Dated at the City of Kingston New York this 21st day of July 1976

BARRY LIPPMAN
Referee

ROBERT A MAC KINNON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P O Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston New York 12401

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

MAX ACKERMAN
Plaintiff
—against—
BENJAMIN ARLUCK
Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No 76 744

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 30th day of June 1976 I the Referee in said judgment named will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Courthouse 285 Wall Street Kingston New York on the 20th day of August 1976 at 1 00 o clock in the afternoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows

(Situated in the Town of Wawarsing County of Ulster State of New York)

PARCEL I

ALL that tract or lot of land situate and being in the Town of Wawarsing County of Ulster and State of New York and known and distinguished as Lot Number Four (4) of Division seventy seven (77) of Great Lot No Two (2) of the Hardenburgh Patent and is bounded as follows

BEGINNING at stones by a maploptre cornered to southeast corner of Lot Number Four (4) and runs thence along the south bounds of said Lot No Four (4) north sixty six degrees (66) fifteen (15) minutes west thirty seven (37) chains eighty (80) links to stones by a maple sapling cornered thence north twenty (20) degrees east twenty two (22) chains thirteen (13) links to stones on the old stone wall runs thence along the north bounds of said lot number four (4) an old line of marked trees south sixty five (65) degrees forty five (45) minutes east thirty seven (37) chains eight (80) links to a stake in a swamp, the northwest corner of lot number five (5), thence along the same south twenty (20) degrees west twenty two chains (22) twenty five (25) links to the place of BEGINNING containing in quantity eighty three (83) and ine tenths 9/10) of an acre of land be the same more or less as surveyed by John Kiesled Jr in the year 1851

Being the same premises conveyed to Pierce W Butler by Medad T Morse and wife by deed bearing date September 7 1868 recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, November 5 1869 in Liber 159 of Deeds at page 384

PARCEL II

ALSO ALL that certain piec or parcel of land lying in the Town of Wawarsing aforesaid in Great Lot No 3 in the Hardenburgh Patent and bounded as follows

BEGINNING at a maple stub in the northwest corner of the lot now in the possession of William Butler and runs thence south twenty-one degrees west thirty five cheins through the said lot to an ash tree thence north sixty five degrees west sixteen chains forty links to a stake and stones, thence north forty seven degrees east thirty eight chains to the place of BEGINNING containing thirty one and one tenth acres of land more or less

Being the same premises conveyed to said Pierce W Butler by Austin Strong and wife by deed dated November 3 1849 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No 80 on page 473

Being the same premises whereof Eugene Butler died seized and possessed on September 14 1923 the said Nettie Butler being the widow and the said Richard Miner being the only heir at law of the said Eugene Butler

Subject to the rights of the New York Telephone Company as conveyed by grant dated December 28th 1911 recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office January 3rd 1912 in Liber 435 of Deeds at page 226 and also subject to the rights of John A Smith as conveyed by grant dated March 30 1883 recorded in Liber 243 of Deeds page 569 and also subject to the rights of the Ellenville Electric Company as conveyed in an instrument dated January 2nd 1930 and recorded on March 26th 930 in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in Liber 444 of Deeds at page 25 and also subject to the rights of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company as conveyed by instrument dated April 27th 1939 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 5th 1939 in Liber 602 of Deeds at page 6

Being the same premises conveyed by Max Blau to Morris Englander by deed dated April 24 1946 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 664 of Deeds at page 414 on April 26 1946

Excepting and reserving from the above described premises lands taken by the State of New York for highway purposes as the same are now laid out

Said premises to be sold subject to mortgage recorded in Liber 1604 of mortgages at page 57 in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster and a second mortgage recorded in Liber 1045 of Mortgages at page 365 in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster

HARRY GOLD
Referee

Dated July 19 1976

MILTON BECKER ESQ
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P O Address
26 Court Street
Brooklyn New York 11242
Tel 212 858 0587

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

ROSLYN G FINKELSTEIN
Plaintiff

—against—

HELEN GREENSPAN MARVIN ALEXANDER GREENSPAN RUTH SCHWARTZ FRED L CRAFT a k/a FREDERICK L CRAFT PAULINE HAUSMAN if they be living and if they or any of them be dead or dissolved his her or their heirs at law next of kin devisees distributees legatees executors administrators creditors as signees grantees trustees trustees in bankruptcy receivers lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands wives and widows if any and the successors in interest of said heirs at law next of kin devisees distributees and legal representatives and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff AND THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Defendants

SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer or if the complaint is not served with this summons to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial

The basis of venue is the situs of the real property

The object of this action is to perfect title to real property

Dated Kingston New York
July 12 1976

JAMES H FISHER P C
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P O Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston New York
12401
914 338 1120

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

ROSLYN G FINKELSTEIN
Plaintiff

—against—

HELEN GREENSPAN MARVIN ALEXANDER GREENSPAN RUTH SCHWARTZ FRED L CRAFT a/k/a FREDERICK L CRAFT, PAULINE HAUSMAN if the be living and if they or any of them be dead or dissolved his her or their heirs at law next of kin devisees distributees legal representatives legatees executors administrators creditors, assignees grantees trustees trustees in bankruptcy receivers lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands wives and widows if any and the successors in interest of said heirs at law next of kin devisees distributees and legal representatives and all persons claiming interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff AND THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Defendants

NOTICE

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable William R Murray, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 12th day of July 1976 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster Kingston New York

The object of this action is to perfect title to real property pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Porperty Actions and Proceedings Law

A description of the real property affected by this action is annexed hereto marked Exh bit A and made a part hereof

Dated Kingston New York
July 12 1976

JAMES H FISHER P C
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P O Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston New York
12401
914 338 1120

EXHIBIT A

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings and improvements thereon situate in the Town of Wawarsing County of Ulster and State of New York

BEGINNING on the line of Divisions one and two at the corner of Subdivisions 14 and 16 at a stone set in the ground and runs thence North 39½° East seventeen chains and fifty links to the corner of Division 2 thence South 58° East three chains and 50 links to stake and stones thence 40½° east nine chains to stones thence South 60 East seven chains and 70 links to stake and stones thence South 85° East ten chains and 70 links to a stake and stones the corner of divisions 2 and 3 thence South 57½° East three chains and 52 links to a stake and stones thence North 79° East ten chains to a stone set and stones piled around it in the field thence South 28½° degrees East fifteen chains and 50 links to a stake in a small pond of water the Northeast corner of division three thence South 39½ degrees West eighteen chains at the creek thence up and along the creek in a direct line to a stake and stones standing in the line between divisions two and three distant eighteen chains and twenty five links from the northern end of said Division line thence continuing up and nearly along said creek Northwesterly in a direct line to the place of beginning Containing 90 acres more or less

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN OTHER PIECE OF LAND described in deed from John Foster and Ellen his wife to George Blumenauer dated April 1st 1869 recorded in Book 159 page 280 in Ulster County bounded and described as follows

BEGINNING at a hemlock stump and stones where lands of John Foster George Blumenauer and John Shurter corner together in said Town of Wawarsing Ulster County thence along said Blumenauer's bounds North 79 degrees 15 minutes East four chains 46 links to the end of a wall thence North 29 degrees 30 minutes West two chains 92 links to lands of said Shurter thence along the said South 31 degrees West four chains 50 links to the place of beginning containing 62/100 acres more or less

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate lying and being in the Town of Wawarsing in the Drowned Land Tract being a part of lot No seven lying on the South side of the Thunder Hill Road

BEGINNING at a large hemlock tree marked 6 Brown as monument No 6 in said tract and runs from thence South thirty eight and three quarters degrees West so far as to meet a course North fifty eight degrees West running from monument Number 3 and 4 in said tract about fifty links from the Goodbeerkill thence running from said point of intersection South seventy eight degrees West three chains to a heap of stones thence North fifty eight and one quarter degrees West three chains and eighty links to stones thence North eighty nine degrees West ten chains to stones thence North sixty degrees West seven chains and forty links to stones by a Hemlock tree thence North forty one degrees West one chain and thirty links to a large hemlock tree and thence North thirty eight and three quarters degrees East twenty five chains and fifty links to stones on the South side of the Thunder Hill road aforesaid and thence through the center of said road South sixty four degrees East eighteen chains and twenty links thence South fifty seven degrees East four chains and thirty links to stones on the South side of said road in the line of Abram Bevier and thence along his bounds South thirty eight and three quarter degrees West twenty one chains and eighty links to the place of beginning containing fifty acres more or less

The premises above described were conveyed to the said Charles L Blumenauer in three deeds the first from George L Blumenauer and wife dated March 29 1890 recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 291 of Deeds at page 223 thence second from Catherine Blumenauer dated March 30 1895 recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 323 of Deeds at page 120 and the third (designed to be a deed of correction) from Mary Catherine Blumenauer as Executrix of George L Blumenauer deceased dated August 1 1896 recorded in Liber 337 of Deeds at page 325

Subject to all mortgages liens and encumbrances of record if any

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendments have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 1976

Introduction of rates charges and regulations for Special Call Intercept Service which is furnished to subscribers whose customers or prospective customers generally in calling but who have not understood answer or their calls generated It is furnished by means of a special directory announcement when a call is not answered by the subscribers attendant or recorded message service received

CHARGES TO CUSTOMERS WHO CALL 955

The charges for a call to New York City Zone 1

Note Most calls to 955 numbers will be answered by a recorded announcement

CHARGES TO SUBSCRIBERS

In addition to the tariff charges for incoming lines and the equipment to permit the attendant to answer the incoming calls the following minimum requirements of incoming calls to the subscriber's service apply

	Total minimum no of calls for 1st 3 months of service	Minimum no of calls each month after 3rd month of service
a Subscribers located in NYC Zone 1	35 000	8 000
b Subscribers located outside of NYC Zone 1 plus for each ½ mile between the subscriber's normal serving central office and the W 42 St central office	45 000 200	12 000 60

When the total number of incoming calls to the subscriber's service is less than the minimum number of calls specified above a charge computed by multiplying the difference between said minimum and the total number of incoming calls by 6 9¢ applies

When the total number of incoming calls to the subscriber's service is equal to or greater than the minimum number of calls specified above no charge applies other than the charge for the incoming lines and the equipment to permit the attendant to answer the incoming calls

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Challenging position for a creative individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in manufacturing engineering where product yields are sensitive to cost

Applicants should posses a degree in mechanical engineering with demonstrated ability to reduce cost in high volumn close tolerance grinding and inspection operations thru the use of inovating tooling fixtures and methods

Appropriate compensation and liberal fringe benefits package

Our employees are aware of this ad

Write Box 235 Daily Freeman
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
PUBLIC AUCTION

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the Office of the BPW 25 E O Reilly Street Kingston N Y up to 2 00 P M Wednesday Aug 11 1976 for the purpose of selling

1 ea 1947 Dodge 4WD pick up as is where is

1 ea 1965 Ford Pick Up as is where is

1 ea 1966 Chevrolet Pick Up as is where is

Prospective bidders should stop at the BPW Office to obtain important bidding information This equipment may be inspected Monday thru Friday 9 00 A M to 2 00 P M at the Wastewater Treatment Facility East Strand Bidders should submit sealed bids marked Pick Up Truck Bids in the lower left hand corner of the envelope

Bids will be opened at 2 00 P M Wednesday Aug 11 1976 at the BPW Office 25 E O Reilly Street Kingston N Y

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require

By order of the Board of Public Works

WOODROW M DIEHL
Administrative Assistant

Dated July 26 1976

Classified Ads

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Business Opp. 25

BE A FISHER STOVE DEALER— The finest and most unique Woods Stove Manufacturer Covered by Patent Get in on the ground floor Small investment required For details contact Fisher Stove Works 4075 New Court Rd Syracuse N Y 13206 Phone 437 2723

BUILDINGS— for rent 1 200 3000 6000 10 000 and 25 000 sq ft Ideal for retail office or storage At unbelievably low prices 331 2780

COFFEE SHOP

DOWNTOWN 30 x 80 Building $300 Per Mo or lease with option to buy Call 338 4680

DESIRABLE business property for sale Located on Rte 28 3 mi from Kingston 450 ft frontage on 28 large parking lot owner offers liberal terms Call after 5 p m 658 9782

DINER FOR SALE Reas priced good terms avail Write Box 15 Daily Freeman

PIZZA SPAGHETTI SUB $150 000 yearly gross needs good management in shopping center A few thousand dollars will put you in business ¼ mile to IBM GOOD LEASE 331 2780

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus No points
No commission No penalty
Call collect Mr Williams
914 471 3445

MORTGAGES — FHA VA 8 2% 30 years Buy Sell Refinance 914 229 3437

When Banks say No WE GO 1ST & 2ND Mort 8 99% for 30 yrs Also builders $5 000 for $100 000 — 914 454 8735 454 8811

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW—JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE THIS SUMMER JOBS, EDUCATION, TRAINING FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS CALL AIR FORCE, 382 1529

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator earn commissions up to 30%—OR —have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year Call or write SANTA's Parties Avon Conn 06001 Phone 1(203)673 3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

ACT Now Demonstrators Sell name brand toys and gifts Fisher— Price Tonka Fenton Earn $1 000 or more plus free kit with Treasure House party plan Also booking parties Call after 4 p m 462 2017

$3 00 AND UP PER HOUR for sewing machine operators fully experienced setting all types of collars & shirt waist fronts on dresses Also capable of all top stitch operations Apply in person Bet 7 30 a m & 4 p m Faymo Sportswear 57 Pearl Ave one flight down see Jim 331 3263

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING $100 wk Plus? For part time work in Kingston area If you have sales exp & Need extra cash call 691 7214 after 9 a m

ASSIST HANDICAPPED MAN Part time mature person drivers license nec 338 4688

ASSISTANT Manager auto or RV sales exp only Tremendous opportunity Apply in person Mon Fri 9 a m 5p m Campers Barn Rte 28 & 209 next to Johnson Ford

AUTOMOTVIE MECHANIC with N Y S inspection certificate Own tools Experienced with Scope & front end alignments Apply in person T & T Ford Rte 9G Rhinebeck

AVON

Can do more than make you look pretty It can make life more interesting and make your bank account bigger As an AVON Representative you meet new people go new places earn extra money Sound good? Call Marge Krolak 338 6119

BABY SITTER our home West Hurley—Woodstock area 11 30 a m —5 30 p m Monday thru Friday effective Sept 7 Own transportation 4 year old Box 3r8 Daily Freeman

BOOKKEEPER Exp send resume to U P O Box 585 Kingston N Y 12401 35 Hr wk Many benefits

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN

Wantd to work at Flahs Kingston Plaza Part time all Co benefits liberal discount work with prestige lines Apply in person to Mr Howley at Store

Flahs

BOOKKEEPERS Miron home center in Kingston has full time permanent positions available immediately Excellen working conditions Contact R Plambeck 336 6000

BOYS & GIRLS
MEN & WOMEN
WANTED for A.M. & P.M.
Paper Routes in these areas

CITY OF KINGSON
•HURLEY
•PORT EWEN
•SAUGERTIES
•WOODSTOCK

And any other areas surrounding the City of Kingston
Call or stop in at
HOME DELIVERY
NEWS SERVICE
46 Cedar St Kingston N Y
331-3700

CLOTH CUTTER Experienced with knives Good pay vacation & all fringe benefits Apply 167 Greenkill Ave Kingston

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy
300 Washington Ave Kingston N Y
Call 339 3011

Exp Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees Salary open Call Bill Collier Chevy Olds Inc 647 6500 for appt

FOR LIGHT General Warehouse Work shipping/receiving Full time presently part time probably in fall winter etc Must be intelligent diligent reliable handy pleasant Send resume including available times rates etc to Box 233 Daily Freeman

GENERAL COUNSELORS —18 yrs plus Also W S I Music A & C Woodwork Sleep in camp near Monticello for retarded adults 914 932 8285

HAIR STYLIST for mens hair cutting Salary depending on experience 382 2823

HOSTESS experienced only Apply 2 4 p m Capt Hank's Restaurant Albany Ave or call 10 6 p m 338 5418

HOUSEPARENT groups of adolescent boys Live in Residential treatment program Child care exp pref Immediate openings Call 914 876 7061 10 a m 4p m Mon Fri An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOU have previous sales experience I would be interested in talking with you about a sales career in Life Auto and Homeowners insurance Call Mr Devine 338 9400

KENNEL HELP part time evenings & weekends Mature intelligent experience helpful Kingston area Write Box 130 Daily Freeman

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331 6066

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC 2 nd shift exp mechanic to perform repairs on heavy production machinery Must be exp in all phases of repairs to mechanical pneumatic & hydraulic sytems Price Brothers Beacon N Y Call 831 4060

MAJOR APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTOR Needs one (1) Hungry Aggressive Sales Person to sell existing and new accounts In six counties around Kingston Poughkeepsie area Sales experience a must but not necessarily in the appliance business Write Box 226 Daily Freeman

Medical Secretary/ Receptionist

Good typist shorthand able to manage office and deal with people Personable quick learner Salary commenserate with experience 339 4775

PAPER CUTTER Wanted Experienced only Telephone morning 246 4941

Person with office experience for a position as a teller in a finacia institution Must enjoy working with figures & meeting the public Call 331 2202

PERSON to work in used auto parts counterperson & inventory work Must have some knowledge about automobiles Apply in person Bob's Auto Parts Rte 9W North Kgn

REHABILITATION placement couselor Ulster County area Must be O V R approvable Send resume to Box 104 Daily Freeman

RETIREES Weekend guard positions avail in Woodstock area Regular schedules day or nights Must have telephone car & clean record Call 471 4453 for interview

R N Challanging unique position with a progressive rehibilitation Co Co Ordinate rehab process of the disabled in a Community Health Setting Parttime hourly rate plus expenses Limited local travel Send resume to Box 25 Daily Freeman

SECRETARY Experience necessary speed & accuracy essential good organizational skills required References Phone Miss Stryker 876 7061 Monday Friday 10 a m 4 p m

Sleep In Camp near Monticello seeks R N or L P N Phone 914 932 8285

TELEPHONE AND HOUSE Canvass Enumerators for the Kingston City Directory Contact Mr Leavitt, Price and Lee Co 11 Elmendorf St 338 3993 between 9 1 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL

National firm is now interviewing neat perky ambitious individuals to assist management with special promotion work Must be free to visit major cities and college area Waitress/waiter, secretarial hostess /host experience helpful but not necessary All transportation furn $460 a mo guaranteed to start after training If young minded enthusiastica & able to begin immediatley Call Miss Diane Owens at 338 0400 Fri July 30 only 10 a m 4p m only

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

B & L Builders are now ready to hire Pleasant working conditions Hourly wage plus commissions App ly Friday 2 to 5 p m 96 Malden Lane, 2nd floor

TYPIST/NORELCO dictating machine operators/ome accounting, part time with exceptional abilities to work at home or our office Pick ups/delivery can be arranged Send resume with speed, exp, charges interview availability, etc to Box 3, Daily Free man

WANTED ULSTER CO GIRLS, 13-17, to be contestants for the Miss Ulster County Teen Ager Contest August 12 at the Ulster County Fair For full details and entry blank, write Miss New York Teen Ager Pageant P O Box 562, Norwich N Y 13815, or call (607) 334 9556

WANTED workmens Compensation claims manager Poughkeepsie area Experience with insurance Co pref Send resume & Salary requirements to Box 210 Daily Freeman,

WANTED- Janitor
Inquire
246 4971

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336 5887

CHILD CARE
REASONABLE — RESPONSIBLE
338 2636

EXP ALARM MECHANIC good refs, Call 658 9456

Lawns mowed painting, complete home mechanical maint 10% Disc Sr Citizen 687 7554 F DeFranco, 687-9576-V Atkinson

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson 338 4406

B
6[94 q0,1000

LOST Bracelet, gold w/design,custume jewelry City of Kingston Sentimental value Reward 687 9907 eves

LOST Siamese Cat betw ST Remy Kingston, answers to Spook", Reward 338 1013

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A Sass Fiddle Drum Sets Saxes Tenors Altos Flutes Clarinets Guitars, Amplifiers Banjoes Trum pets We Buy & Sell
All like new many others
SAM S SWAP SHOP 338 1953
52 No Front St Kingston

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338 1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing elect, Supplies
Work Clothes Open Sun 9 4
Rt 209 Accord N Y 626 7587

AIR CONDITIONER, 20 000 BTU s 3 HP 3 phase exc cond Reasonably priced Call 331 2975 331 2661

ALUM BOAT 10 (patched up, $35 chain saw $25 1930's high chair $15 lge doll's rocking chair $5 (possibly antique) it wi mattress & springs free tricycle/wagon comb $10 Purple Martin hse 12 apt $15 weight lifting set $20 elec paint gun & Solidox welding set $5 each (needs small parts) 331 1654 Thurs thru Sat only

ANTIQUES— Glassware dishes clothes etc 176 TenBroeck Ave 9 to 9, 338 3772

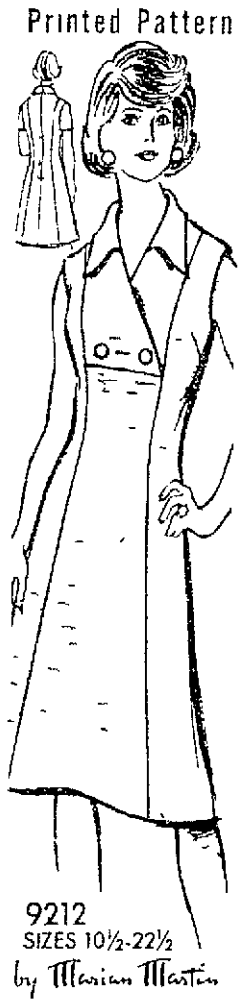
A PING PONG Table, carousel pro jector & screen Marril projector comm set World Book encyclopedia 687 9919

9X12 AREA RUGS Special $49 95 Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 682 B'Way Kgn 331-1467

Assorted Garage Equipment 1 yr old Tire changer, wheel balancer inspection equip misc etc 338 7600

Princess-Slim

Printed Pattern



9212
SIZES 10½-22½
by Marian Martin

It's the annual club luncheon and you're there winning compliments in this princess shaping Diagonal yoke detail is very very slenderizing

Printed Pattern 9212 Half Sizes 10½ 12½ 14½ 16½ 18½ 20½ 22½ Size 14½ Bust 37) takes 2⅞ yds 45 Send $1 00 for each pattern Add 35¢ for each pattern for first class airmail handling

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Send now for New Spring Summer Catalog save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself Free pattern coupon too Send 75¢ now!

Sew , Knit Book	$1 25
Instant Money Crafts	$1 00
Instant Fashion Book	$1 00
Instant Sewing Book	$1 00

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft $35, 15 ft $75, 18 ft $100, 21 ft $125, 24 ft $150 inground, ovat and special sizes on request Filter and pump for 24 ft round pool $120 Low prices on other accessories and inground kits 100 lbs HTH, $64 90 Free delivery Kingston & south Stylemasters, (Pough) 471 3950, 452-5322

BICYCLES (2) girls' 3 speed English, mechanically A-1 $25 each 338 5371

BICYCLES new & reconditioned Reasonable New galv gutter fittings, cheap 336 6674

BIG SIZES-new & used 1 pr mens slacks,size 50, 2 mens jackets size, 42 Womens clothes sizes 18 20 tall Call 626 7616

BIRCH CABINETS 12 ft base, 9 ft upper Countertop s s sink & faucets, s s oven & exhaust fan $275 or trade 657 2598

1 — 36" 4 Blade, power trowel, 1 28" 3 blade trowel, Call after 7p m 331 2930

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl developing, Spec $5 95 SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck 679-2600

BRICKS— 500 old Hutton reds, 8x3½x2½, never cemented, Ideal for firepic, patio, etc $60 339-3580

CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS with Wards Pollsher/ Shampooer, Only $38 Call 336 5020, ext 262

25 COLOR Console T V Set- new pict tube, in excellent cond $225 Call any time after 5 pm 338 7578

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used, Bought, sold & serviced 246-7166, 382-1778, after 6 pm

COMMERCIAL Equip -stainless steel 3 bay sink south bend stove, Silex, Ansel system, padded bar & stools bar refrig, & compressor, bathrm vanity 36' X24", exc cond 679-6647

CRIB mattress matching 4 drawer chifferobe & 3 drawer dressing table (hamper utility tray & bathing tub) $100 339-5743

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676

19 Cu Ft Amana upright freezer, good cond $57 Call 626 3897

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 658 Ulster Ave Mall 339 3953 SHOP & SAVE

2 DOOR CHEST FREEZER 18 cu ft aporox In use 914 626 0139

DOUBLE Key Board organ $125 Refrig Freezer $50, (2) 8½X11½ rugs 10 ea 331-7508

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc 339 5585

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hard wood all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call collect 688 5233

FIRESALE Dress Pants
JEANS Brand Names
Pants 3 for $10 Shirts $1 ea
368 BROADWAY

FISHER 340 receiver Garrard 40 B turntable- 2 Fisher 103 speakers Must sell $300 firm 331 6363 eves

6 FT Knotty pine bar with shelves & 4 stools, $75, Elec Broiler King baker, rotisserie like new, used 3 times, $45, Call 331 6180

HAY — Baled, direct from field or under shed Call 338 1240 evenings

HOUSE OF YARNS, John St West Hurley Special on 100% acrylic yarn 89¢ a skein Open Mon thru Thurs 9 to 9 Fri 9 5

MARBLE FIREPLACE— stone parking bumpers Christmas lights flourescents lights & fixtures large plate glass mirror, doors (misc sizes) card cases steel steno desk, shelving Toastmaster bun warmer, neon sign (restaurant) counter stools elec grill, motors various sizes coffee makers commercial waffle iron(double) 60 qt SS mixing bowl (Blaksley) 339 3115 or 331-4305 197 Hurle, Ave

MIKE S Used Furniture, Inc We buy sell & swap used furniture 299 310 So Wall St Open from 8 to 5 7 days 331-4027

50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings Free estimates Montgomery Wards 336 5020 ext 248

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight 16' width Rolls
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave
Kingston, N Y

2 PEICE LIVING ROOM SET REASONABLE 246-6311 evenings

PIANO upright Jacobs Bros with bench $150 338 3934

PIANO Small upright $225 elec tric range $25 Call eves 657 8815

PIANO old upright make offer Seen at 50 Crane St Kingston

PORTABLE CRIB new screened, $30 car bed, good condition $5 child s car seat $5, 338 4538

PUT SOME Color in Your Life Try Artex Roll On Paint Fun for all ages 255 7254

RECONDITIONED black & white & color televisions All guaranteed Tel Rad Co 331-2812

REFRIG /FREEZER Exc cond Call 331 2258

SEARS Best 30" elec self cleaning range $275, Sears Best Landy Ken more port dishwasher $225, Both Tawny Gold Exc Cond 658 8724

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co Inc
(914) 944 2006 PINE BUSH N Y

SEMI CIRCULAR Bar with 3 doors 1 locked draw & elec, Color t v antenna with 30 tower & mast rotor booster wire Call 658 9782 after 5 p m

SIDE WALK SALE
THIS FRIDAY 10 A M 8P M
OLD & NEW ITEMS
GIVE AWAY PRICES
— — — — MUST CLEAN OUT
most stock Childrens clothes,(some back to school outfits) dealers DEALERS PRICES Patchwork shirts (childrens) $2, un lined windbreakers sizes 2 4 $1 polo shirts $1 25, Yogart makers $6,98 Paintings on velvet $5, tube tops $1 50 panty hose fits all sizes 3 for $1,MORE!
LENNY'S GENERAL STORE
785 BROADWAY KINGSTON
NEXT TO GOV CLINTON MARKET
(AMPLE PARKING) 338 3119
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS

(4) STEEL BELTED ET MAGS with tires*rims, 14 Only 2 wks old $350 White Wedding gown w/veil, sz 9, 15 ft veil, trail 9 ft, $150 339 5581

TENT 10x18 with bag, good condition, also ice chest 679 7432

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave Mall Kingston Phone 336 6110

TOOLS- tool & die Must sell, due to illness Many extras Call 626-7616

FIRESALE .
Everything Must Go
MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING
LEVI HIS HAGGER LEE
Dress Pants, Jeans
$4 Each, 3 for $10
Shirts, Men's & Boy's $1 each
Shoes $5 pr.
Gym Suits, .50 cents
BEAT THE BACK TO SCHOOL RUSH!
368 BROADWAY
Corner Broadway & Foxhall

TRAM Titan 4base station with a D104 mike & Diamond 10 tuner $425 657 8186 after 4 30

WASHER & DRYER- exc condition $300 Call 338 4409

Washer, dryer or dryer only, dinette set, dresser, Call after 3 p m 331 5876

WEDDING GOWN-white lace top & sleeves V neck, taffeta, long train,new Size 14, never worn 246 7116

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER— 6000 BTU, portable elec dryer, dehumidifier, large collection 78 RPM records' 626 7289

WROUGHT Iron terrace set table 4 chairs,plus serving table, glass tops, $100 338 2727

Garage Sales 205

AUCTION
Fri night, 7 p m Sled Hill Flee Market, Woodstock Follow signs

BARN SALE- Old post Cards, brass hall mirror, dished desk cobbler bench, more 2Nd house on right after Marbletown School July 31, 9 5 9 687 9612

BIG Yard Sale Thurs 29 30,31, 9 5 30 Walnut St off Abruyn St

3 FAMILY Yard Sale 43-42 Flatbush Rd at corner of Potter Hill Rd July 31 Aug 1, 9 to 7 Ceramics, clothing household items Priced to sell

4 FAMILY YARD Sale - Everything — Bargains, July 31, Aug 1 9 to 5 139 Marius St

FIRESALE — Dress Pants JEANS, Brand Names Pants 3 for $10, Shirts $1 ea 368 BROADWAY

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop every Sat & Sun Antiques in Ski Shop 331 5084 or 679 5829,

GARAGE SALE Old & New Sat & Sun 1273 Blue Mt Saugerties bet 212 & 32

GARAGE SALE — 46 Esopus Ave Sat, July 31 Sun, Aug 1st 9 to 5

GARAGE Sale Rain or shine Corner of Oakwood & Alva Dr St Remy Park Baby thru household items 10 5 July 31 Aug 1

Garage Sale - July 30 Aug 1 10 4 pm Refrig 10 spd bike, baby items much more John St, W Hurley

GARAGE SALE Pump organ,2 sofas & chairs, pokertable, endtables lamps bookcases, much more Neighborhood Rd to Parish Ln, Lake Katrine, Blue house July 30 to Aug 4

GARAGE SALE July 30, 9 30 5 p m 15 Hillsworth Ave Kingston

GARAGE Sale House items, furn, lamps knick knacks, misc 26A Mountainview Ave Hurley Fri, Sat Sun

GARAGE Sale Port Ewen Rt 9W cor Clay Rd Fri & Sat July 30-31 Rain or shine

A ONE DAY yard sale- Sat 7/31, 10 a m ?, 3 families Take 213 west at Stone Ridge Pharmacy to Peak Rd, straight ahead 2 miles, follow signs Rain Date 8/7

GARAGE SALE New Elec shaver, $15- Excel baby clothes, Louver doors (1) Alum screen door & misc items Hrs 10 — 5 pm Sat & Sun 2 Elizabeth St Kgn

GARAGE SALE — 346 Albany Ave July 30 31, Aug 1 Fri, Sat, Sun 10 a m to 5 p m

GARAGE Sale Sat July 31 Walkie talkies tools, Avon old bottles many things 141 Foxhall Ave

GARAGE SALE 73 WASHINGTON KINGSTON N Y Sat 10 4p m

GIGANTIC SALE- Sat & Sun 10 5 p m Lee Rd (Doris St) Port Ewen Baby clothes furn & toys Mens & ladies clothes washing machine bottles hardware dinette set, books household, lots more

GIGANTIC Garage Sale Box 58 Creek Lock Rd betw Rosendale & Bloomington July 29,30, Aug 1

Hidden Treasures Fri Sat, 11 5 Sun 1 6 Antiques collectables good used furn, We buy 382 2493

MOVING - YARD SALE
Sat July 31 from 10 5
Books, baby furniture, auto washer, small appliances, picnic table From Kingston south on 9W to Esopus, ½ mi west on Old Post Rd Stone house on left

MOVING — Items to numerous to mention 47 Guyton St (across from Lincoln Pk Inn) Fri Sat Sun

Thurs Fir & Sat 9 5p m 160 Second Ave corner of High St

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture Buy & sell contents of houses Open 11 to 5 Sahler Mill Rd Krumville 657-8235

WEDDING Gown formals ladies clothing, misc items Reasonable, 26 Fair St Kgn July 30,31 Aug 1

YARD SALE— toys & assorted articles, July 31st Rte 213,Stone Ridge toward Olivebridge

YARD Sale — Jeanette Lane, Lake Katrine (Old Kings Hwy to Doris Lane) July 31 Aug 1

YARD SALE 84 Prospect St, Fri, July 30, 6 9, Sat July 31, 9- ?, mostly clothing & jewelry

YARD Sale Fri, Sat, July 30,31, Cedar St, Rifton Something for everybody

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques Call J Martin 331-4848 338-8148 or bring to 55 N Front St

ANTIQUES, sterling silver gold jewelry & pocket watches wanted 331 6032 after 5

Anything old, A to Z, we buy Free appraisals and immediate cash "Country Antiques," Rt 28, Shokan 657-8195, 679 7585

Don't Know what it's Worth! Better get to know us — Phoenicia Auction 914-254 4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
Wincheli's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657 2995 Rt 28, Shokan 679-2506

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte 28 Kingston, N Y 339 5500

Lawn Mowers Repaired
112 Pearl St
331-6795

Boats — Accessories 255

BOAT SALE
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave Mall
Kingston 339-3943

13 ft Boston Whaler, remote control, side rails, 25 H P Evinrude, less than 100 hours, complete with mooring cover & trailer 679 6906

17 ft Fiberglass ARISTOCRAFT, 70 H P Mercury elec start TeeNee Trailer $900 Serious inquires only, 338 1874

16 FT Speed boat 35 h p, water ski equip, trailer, $1200
23Ft Cruiser, 65 h p, trailer, extras, $1600 331 2151 or 339 4660

1972 125 hp Evinrude, power tilt New power head,power pack, starter Quick sale $750 679 9022

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access
Rte 213 Eddyville 331 4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
NEW & USED
GLASTRON BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
SALES & SERVICE
1 Mi So Kng Rhinecliff Bridge
Rt 32 Flatbush Rd 338-2649

Sea Ray 16' 24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt 52, Newburgh 562 7134

Wanted to Buy 265

BRASS BED for teenagers rm Must be reasonable 382 2185

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers 290 Wall St Kingston

GUNS top prices paid new or used Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N Y 679 2417

GUNS, tools, music inst, top cash paid always Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N Front St 338 1953

PAYING $270 PER $100 For U S SILVER COINS, APOLLO SILVER EXCHANGE 464 BROADWAY NEWBURGH CALL 562 3311

PIANOS Uprights, Baby Grands Old Player Pianos (working or not), all small pianos Highest prices offered 331-5302 anytime

USED Furn & household articles or anything old We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best Immed cash We buy & sell Fabulous Finds Used Furn Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn 331 9638

USED PANELLED Exterior Shutters, 55 In long Call 339 3446

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition 688-5212

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

HOME GROWN Yellow & White corn, Veg, Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt Rd Bet Hurley & Lomontville, Phone 331 8225

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Pekingese pups Sire & Dam on premises Show or pet, $75-$175 Call 255-0657

BETTER GROOMING for your dog Gentle care, expert work All Breeds, Mrs Hall, 331-8700

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds Lakeview Kennels 878-9530 Reasonable

DACHSHUND PUPPIES— black & tan AKC 8 wks 338 6959

FREE to good home in country, 2 year old black Labrador, female, very gentle with children housebroken 338 3934

FREE TO APPROVED HOME Himalaya cat, male, 2 yrs old, altered & has shots Call 338-0317 after 6p m

FREE DOG Brown & white mix breed Med size, 2 yrs old Well trained Spunky & lovable Needs good home Owners Moving to NYC 338 9222

GERMAN Short hair pointers, excellent quality, championship line 658 8435

GREAT DANE- suit only for indoor security or police work Any Reas offer 339 4162 after 7 p m

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding Grooming Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687 7619

IRISH Setter pups, AKC reg, 8 weeks old, 657 8567

LABRADORE RETRIEVERS, AKC registered, black, 8 weeks old reasonable 384 6582

PULI PUREBRED, yr old, lauging dog' wants farm chores, loving surroundings, reas to best home 679 8564

Livestock 330

AQHA buck skin mare, 5 yrs, 15 h, E & W, prof trained, top show cond VY AQHA Champion Tabano Buck & out of AQHA Champion Producer Debra Lee, $2 500 1067 1967 Miley 2 horse trailer, $800 Call Gene Mason, 914 758 5262 after 5p m

4 MINATURE DONKEYS- if interested call, 679 2396

9 YR Old Bay Gelding, 14 2 hands, super trail & pleasure horse, has been shown successfully Ready for show, $700 Call 687-0106 morn & eves

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt 209, Hurley N Y Hours, 9 to 6 30 p m

68 MERCEDES-BENZ 280 S, exc cond, All options, incl radials, AM, FM, A/c, must be seen $3950 339 3580

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

ALPINE RESORT — rooms, $20 & Up weekly Maid service Call 338-9738 or 679 2678

SINGLE Room $20 per week, uptown Fair St nr St James 338 3565 after 5

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests Invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE— New boarding Home for women Room,board & extras 246—7956

Furnished Apartments 430

A large 3 rooms and bath, utilities, business couple or single, adults, no pets 338-0738

ALL UTILITIES included on small estate in Woodstock, In town Conservative tenant, lease 3 RMS, furn or unfurn $225 Beautiful grounds & view 679 6002

1 BEDROOM Apt, w/w carpet, colored TV, Cabelvision, total electric, air cond Neighborhood Rd just north IBM $240 mo (less for single) 338-1191

FURNISHED- spacious, 4 bdrms, lge liv rm, w/fireplace, formal din rm, rec rm, sun deck, hot water heat, country setting, overlooking Hudson River Lease $390 mo + util.
E J NOONAN INC 338 6625

GARDEN APT All elec kitchen, pvt, 1 person pref Has to be seen After 5p m, 382-1416

LARGE Liv rm, complete kitchen, bedrm & bath Refs & sec 331-4214

Modern furnished cottage, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette & bath w/w carpet, hot & cold water heat, electricity & cable TV all included in rent plus privacy —In Saugerties $185 Call 246-2170

MODERN FURN effic apt in Glasco, $130 mo, incl all util off st parking, laundry facilities Also lge 3 rms & bath-$160 mo Adults pref 246 7770

3 MOD RMS -Rte 28, compl furn, adults pref No pets Lease & sec Priv ent 657-2429

No Charge For Furn.
Rent our furn apt for the same price as unfurn Free heat & hot water' swimming pool, newly carpeted halls, beautiful landscaped garden apt community No Sec Short term lease available Offer good with this ad only
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
PHONE 336-6626

ONE ROOM Efficency Apt — Private bath, private entrance Utilities included 331 6466

1 & 3 RM APTS Quiet, 1 block from uptown Mature couple or single Ref & sec 338 4789

2 ROOM EFFIC heat & hot water, w/w carpet, priv ground floor ent 338 2435

2 ROOMS & bath, everything supplied $45 per week, 338 0684

2 ROOMS part furn, Uptown Kingston Heat & elec pay own gas 1 mos sec 338-7808

3 ROOM- Immaculate, furn or unfurn No pets Refs Lease & sec Ashokan 657-8067

4 ROOMS, Green St nr shopping, suit retired or working cple 382-1054

Rosendale—3 rms, H h/w, $150, adults pref, no pets Sec 658-9715, 658 8326 after 5 or wkends

RTE 28, 1 rm kitchenette, utilities incl $130 mo No pets 1 mo security 331 3490 after 5 pm

WOODSTOCK PRIVATE room with bath, kitchenette in separate building nest to mountain stream in exchange for evening hours of child care 2 or 3 days per week Must have car 679 9936, evenings

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt $105 $150, ht Incl Exc area 331-1614 after 6 p m

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms all utilities included, $25 wk & up 331-5400 382 1496, KRC Corp

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1-2 bdrm apts, newly renovated New kitchens bathrooms, carpeting etc 1 mo sec req Adults pref No pets Franklin St For information call 338 2831 or 338 1705

A Beautiful new 1 bedrm effic, fully carpeted all new appl, conv location No pets Appt only Call 658 9952

A Beautiful 2 Bdrm, carpeted,/panelled, exc work/storage space, lge liv rm, util rm, heat & hot water, priv ent, yard Avail 8/1 Near Saug exit 20 $225+ sec 246 5134

A LOVELY LGE 3 RM APT St James, near Wall St Adults pref Ref & sec No pets 338 4677

An exceptional 3½ rm mod apt Avail Sept 1, gas elec, heat & hot water incl W/W Carpet, disposal Uptwn 5 Min from wall St $275 Adults pref By appt only U P O Box 426 Kingston

APT SUTIABLE FOR one person, near uptown, no pets Heat Incl, $125 + sec & refs 331-0934 after 5p m

APT Bright & Attractive, in country setting References Call 338-3679

Attractive 4 rm apt, Barclay Heights $145 mo + utilities Security & References req 246 9017 after 5

AVAILABLE — West Hurley, 1 bedrm, fireplace pool, $182 plus electric 679-7132

AVAILABLE West Hurley, 1 bedrm, frplc, pool patio, $195 mo heat incl 679 7132

2 BEAUTIFUL apts in Historic stone house in Stone Ridge, artistically remodeled featuring cath ceilings, & frplc, $185 $235 Also 2 duplex apts in remodeled country school house in Bloomington $235-$240 Call 338-8943 or 338-3344

BEAUTIFUL water front- 3 rms Lake Katrine $140 + util 382-1310 or 382-1603

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246 9463

2 BEDRM mod apt conv village location, no pets, $200 + util Call 246 4587

2 BEDROOM APT, Kingston suburbs Heat, H W ,cooking gas incl Pvt ent Parking area 338 5136

BROADWAY EAST APTS
Meadow St, Behind City Hall
Kingston, N Y 338 4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338 5170

HEATED 4 Rm upstairs apt On Rte 9W, next to Mufflers Inc ¼ mi No of Caldor Call 336-6330

HOMEOWNERS — Are you ready to retire? Why not retire from the responsibility of owning a house Let use worry about the plumbing, heating, lawns & snow Now renting HILLCREST GARDEN APTS, Monday thromu Friday 9 a m until 5 p m 338 2345

KINGSTON EFFIC apts, exc area 1 & 2 Rm from $105, heat incl 331-1614

KINGSTON — Upt res area, 4 rms, 1 bdrm, 1st fl, adults pref, sec, refs, $170, heat incl 679 6578

3 LARGE ROOMS—1st floor, 2 entrances, $160 mo incl heat & hot water, no pets 331-7735

4 LGE RMS stove, refrig, elec & h w Included $145 mo, 1 mo security, no pets 331-3490 after 5 pm

5½ LGE RMS — 2nd floor, Downs St $175 mo + util No pets Sec req 331 7735 after 5 p m

LUXURY apt for rent, uptown Kingston on Maiden Lane, 25x40 ft open space, fully carpeted & air conditioned plus modern kitchen & bath, sleeping platform & pvt sun deck Immediately available $185 mo plus util 626-0689

MAIDEN LANE AREA KGN 1st floor, 6 spacious rms, modern kit & bath, $200 + util 246 9501

Modern 3 rm effic-heat & hot water, ref, $175 mo 338 5670

REAL ESTATE RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

We look better close-up
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond

Located on Meadow St
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon Thru Fri 10 3
Saturday 9 1
338-4700

MODERN 2 bdrm apt, Barclay Hts area, carpeted all appliances, $195 mo plus util 1 year lease, security Arthur F Simmons Agency, 246 8951

MODERN 2 Bedrm Apt, $170 plus util Country setting, no pets 246 4377

NICE 3 Room apt, village of Saugerties, $160 incl heat & hot water 246 6272

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1 9 5 p m Closed Sundays

(1) 5 RM APT & (1) 3 rm apt & (1) 4 rm apt Available at 192 Albany Ave See Superintendent, Apt 2, 1st floor

3½ RM, $150 or 4½ RM Apt $165 Middle age couple pref References Has parking for 1 Uptown 331 0957

6 RM Unfurnished Apartment Inquire at 37 Franklin St, 2nd floor

3 RM Modern Deluxe Apt Adults pref No pets Best location Within walking distance of shopping $160 mo Franklin Apts, 753 B'way, 331 3154

RONDOUT

1 86 Abeel 4 rms sunny $90
2 20 Abeel - 5 rms 1st floor lge garden $135
3 11 Broadway - 3 rms clean $90
4 11 Broadway 4 rms recently renovated $100
5 9 West Union 2 rms 1 st floor $50
6 West Strand 2 bdrms completely renovated $125
Phone 338 4680

3 ROOMS & bath— 331-2780

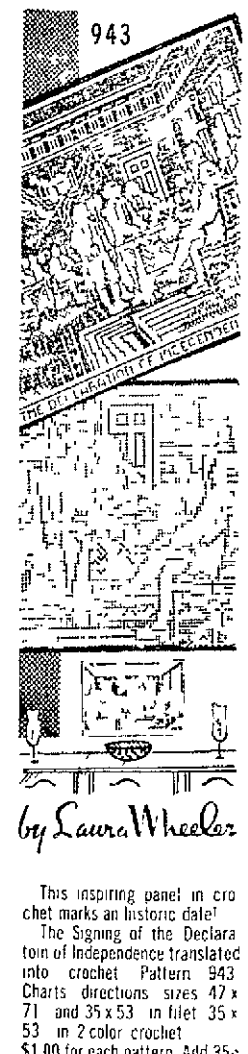
3 rooms & bath, heat hot water stove, refrig venetian blinds, $175 plus security adults preferred no pets Inquire 303 Albany Ave, rear brick house

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water,refrigerator stove central ly located, no pets 331-2787

3½ ROOM-UPTOWN KGN Clean bright airy, stove refrig heat hot water incl - Sec & lease, single or couple pref 679 8928

3 ROOM APT
Olivebridge $145 mo Util incl, overlooking pond garden Refs & sec 657 6526

The Signers!



by Laura Wheeler

This inspiring panel in crochet marks an historic date!

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence translated into crochet Pattern 943 Charts directions sizes 47 x 71 and 35 x 53 in filet 35 x 53 in 2 color crochet

$1 00 for each pattern Add 35¢ each pattern for first class air mail and handling

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit crochet quilt sew plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG Send 75¢

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REAL ESTATE RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water Some have dens 3 pools, tennis courts Great mountain views, too Impeccably maintained And service, service, service
from $275

stony run
Hurley Avenue Kingston
Open 7 days til 6 P M
Other times by appointment 331 0778

3 room apt, w/w carpeting, heat, hot water, gas electric, refrig included aduls preferred, no pets security 15 West Chestnut St, 338 8448

4 ROOMS bath, heat, hot water included $160 a mo Call after 5 p m 338-8953

4 ROOMS Green St nr shopping, suit retired or working cple 382-1054

3 ROOMS heat & hot water adults pref refs & sec 338-8074

5 ROOM APT -2 bedrm, adults pref $135 + util Eves Call from 5 8 p m 687 7886

SAUGERTIES Immed Occupancy pvt entrance, 2 bedrm apt, w/w carpet, kit, bath, liv rm, $165 + util mo sec Call for appt 457-5937

SPACIOUS mod 3 bedrm apt, heat cath ceilings, exposed beams cen air cond, overlooks Peservior 42 mi view Avail bet Aug 15 Sept 1 $300 657 8016

ULSTER PARK, mod 1 bedroom, w/w carpeting, $135, pvt parking, nice location 339 4981, 758 6490

UNIQUE 3 Bedroom duplex, ideal for working couple, walking distance to uptown Kingston business & elementary school Large rooms $285 a mo Lanolord pays for heat & water Sec & refs Call after 4 p m 679 6003

Uptown Location—First floor, 3½ rooms yard & garage Heat & h/w incl Sec $235 a mo After 5, 338 6516

WANTED
Vacant apartments— we have a long list of anxious tenants
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln Near IBM 382 2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS
The Family Recreation Center
331 4452 Port Ewen, N Y

WEST HURLEY sub let, 1 bedrm, frplc $200mo Small kitchen Call 679 7132

We will rent to you our $200 apt for $170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties
New Tenants Only
Locust St off Boices Land
No Sec 336 6626 No pets
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Houses To Rent 450

ACCORD Almost New 3 Bedrm Ranch For Sale Or Rent with Option Call 626 5825 eves

AVAILABLE Sept 1 Newly renovated 3 room cottage with fireplace 626 7708

1 Bedrm house, w/sleeping loft on Ohayo Mt nr Woodstock economical 657 6306

3 Bedrm brick house center of Town Refs & Sec Main St Rosendale 658 9952

3 Bdrm home in Uptown Kingston, liv rm with frepic din ng/family rm lge eat in kitchen, garage, furn or unfurn Ref & Sec 679 9092 after 6 pm

BRAND New, 6 lge rms, Business people only 2 Children No pets Refs & Sec Catskill area 212 625 9065 6 a m 5p m or 212 756-2732

COTTAGE on Esopus Creek, one bdrm fireplace Phone 688 7102

COUNTRY Farm house 4 bedrm, modernized, lge kitchen, secluded $300 mo + util & sec Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626 7500

FARMHOUSE barns 30 ac Near Samsonville 255+deposit, util incl Call 255 0614

FINE Home 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace finished basement, stream $300 mo plus util, security Kerhonkson area Kopp of Kerhonkson 626 7500

FINE Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream $300 mo plus util, security Kerhonkson area Kopp of Kerhonkson 626 7500

LAKEFRONT 2 bdrm cottage, $170 plus util & sec Glenerie Park, Lake Katrine 336 5824

QUIET 2 Bedrm home in Zena Woodstock area $265 mo, 1 yr lease & refs 679 2168

SERENDIPITOUS & SCRUMPTIOUS
Exciting new 2 bedroom duplex in Marbletown 15 minutesKingston Fireplace cathederal ceiling, panelled walls and Country-secluded A Quality Accomodation 687-0474 or 9386

TOWNHOUSE
5 Bedrms, marble fireplaces, hardwood floors garden, Beautiful view $200 per mo Phone 338 4680

UNFURN 3 bedrm house, Kerhonkson, kitchen, all appliances, living rm w/free standing firepl, dining rm, full cellar, 1 acre $250 plus util (212)796 6798

WEST SHOKAN- 5 rm house, $200 mo + util, refs & sec 1 yr lease Call 657 2986 after 5 p m

WEST SHOKAN 6 Rms with frplc, 3bedrms $235 per mo 657 8450

WOODSTOCK- tastefully furnished 3 bdrm family home, central air-cond, washer, dryer, garage, conv to town Security & lease req No pets $325 679 8654

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Stores & Offices to Let 461

APPROX 3,000 sq ft of OFFICE SPACE, avialable, Mid-town Kingston, ample parking. Call Mr. Gruberg, 331-5653

OFFICE — suitable for accountant, lawyers,etc Very reasonable rent 54 John St, 331-9846.

Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996

STORE FOR RENT— a half mile north of Caldor, Rte 9W, Lake Katrine Shopping Center. 382-1575.

Business Places—Rent 465

8000 SQUARE FEET FOR LEASE

Approximately 8000 Suare Feet for lease Prime Comercial or Industrial Site Located in Prime Midtown Location Reasonably Priced For all particulars call Fred Brodsky for an appointment at **336 6500.**

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Realtors 336 6500 MLS

Wanted to Rent 475

WANTED House rental, option to buy Tillson

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

BY OWNER— 55 yr. old Country Home on pvt 2 acres, 5 ml So of Kgn 6 rms + 1½ baths Extra features incl frplc, tudor style beamed ceilings, enclosed front porch, workshop in full bsmt, barn, out-bldgs, beaut trees & apple orchard $29,900 339-5589

BY OWNER- 7 Rm split level 1½ baths, full bsmnt & attic, h w firs, b b oil heat, s/s, newly painted ext., nice yard, stg shed, near IBM, 336-5871

BY OWNER Best Location in Tanglewood Rd, 8 rms, 2 firepic, acre land, many extras Excellent schools Call 679 8470 eves

BY OWNER 3 level split, 10 rms, 1½ baths on lge corner lot Lower level was used by Doctor or professional use Excellent condition For appt Call 246-7296

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles L. Denton, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

COUNTYWIDE RLTY OF ULSTER, INC
REALTOR 338 7280 MLS

COUNTRY

Let us show you this 2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, modern eat in kitchen, full bath, hot water baseboard oil heat, full basement with garage on 100x277 lot All for $24,500

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave 338 4900

DON'T LET THE GOOD LIFE PASS YOU BY

$26,500- 5 Mm So of Kingston, spic & span 2 story Main tenance Free
$39,400-Stone Ridge 1850 Eye brow colonial, 4 bedrms, out bldgs, 1 & 1/5 acres
$39,900-Glorious privacy ranch on 11 acres, minutes to Rte 209
$44,700 Stone Ridge- 4 Bedrm R R 2½ yrs old frplc, exc s Stone Ridge Location
$46,000-Cottekill, 4 bedrms, 2 6 acres, inground pool lge recreation building
$47,000-Woodstock, 9 rms frplc lovely landscapped lot of fers privacy
$57,500- Brand new split 1½ acres All the features you'd ex pect in an executive home

ARRA REALTY
Realtor MLS
331 8810 687 7666
STONE RIDGE, N Y

3 lge bedrms, liv rm with frplc lge fam rm with wet bar form din rm with sliding doors to covered patio 2 car garage exc cond & maintenance free All appl incl Low 40 s by owner Call 679 6415

EXTRA EXTRAS

Provide Luxury comfort + easy liv ng in this Gracious 4 bedrm Maint free Colonial, since they include Cen Air Cond Intercomm B/In Vac Sys, W/W carpet SC Range Separate Mud Laundry Rm w/bath Gracious living is viewed from the Circular Landscaped Drive to the Large Slate Entrance Huge Liv Rm Pan fam rm form din rm +powder rm Oh! and the enormous Master Bdrm Suite has its own private sun deck All this for only $79 000 Need I say more except call for more details and Appt Its our Exclusive!

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in Finer Homes & Estates
REALTOR 338 5788 338 8519 MLS

HOUSES FOR SALE
1 RURAL 8 acres 2 story, 8 rms 4 bdrms 2 car gar bldgs OFWA heat 1½ baths glass encl porch needs work low taxes Estate $28 500
2 REAL BUY Centrally located 2 story frame new asbestos siding 7 rooms liv rm, formal din rm den, lge kitchen 3 bdrms bath hot water heat new elec roof gutters spouts Good cond low taxes owner will take mortg to responsible party $18 500
3 DELAWARE AVE area 2 family 5 rooms down bath 5 rms up bath one car gar h w heat new furnace low taxes Estate Needs work price is right $13 500
4 2 FAMILY Centrally loc income property 5 rms down 5 rms up Paneled thru out 2 lge porches garage one car 2 baths heat OFWA (warm air) S & S carpeted bargain $28 500
5 TWO STORY asbestos siding good cond glass enclosed front porch carpeted 2 car gar det lge liv rm din rm 2 kitchens 3 bdrms heat oil hot water new heater new copper plumbing new elec system asphalt siding
2 School Dis low taxes exc buy $18 500
6 CAPE COD 3 yrs old new cond lot 80 X 100 alum siding 2 bdrms lge liv rm mod kit / dining area full baserne basement storms & screens 220 elec lge det garage modern thru out MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE $32 500

E J NOONAN INC 338 6625

REDUCED

The owner of this lovely Raised Ranch is anxious to sell his property before moving south That is why he is reducing the price from $48 000 to $42 000 This Beautiful home has 4 Bedrooms 1½ Baths Stone Fireplace in the Cozy Family Room Modern Kitchen large living Room and Two Car Garage You can enjoy the evenings sitting on the Raised Sun Deck this house is located on a Prime area of the village of Saugerties it must be seen immediately to be appreciated Please call for an appointment Fred Brodsky 336 6500 he is ready to serve you

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lohmaier Lane Lake Katrine, Realtors 336 6500 MLS

HURLEY

Trees enhance the setting of this exquisitely decorated 4 bedroom home situated in a cul de sac which affords privacy, but not seclusion lovely describes this modern eat in kitchen large l ving room formal d ning room family room with fireplace 2½ bath laundry and mud room 2 car garage Plush carpet throughout this 1 year old home Price to sell a $56 500

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster Inc
Rt 32 Fla bush Rd
336-7260
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS

ANXIOUS OWNER

Our o s ge owner mus sell h s 3 o bedrm cape with form din rm frplc in l rm & ki chen w breakfa nook alum siding & bill smt
$34,900

BERTHA GALLY INC
REALTOR
Boices La Kingston N Y
914 336 5100

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous p f s se v ce 338 6625

2 B Family House Cute in Kingston 16 rooms 3 tiled baths fenced backyard sep util Low 40 s 338 9418

FIRST TIME OFFERED by owners 3 bedroom 1½ baths w/view Nice city location Large patio rec rm w/circle bar Move in condition 30 s 338 7921

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336 6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
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2 HOMES 2 Bedrm ea Best Cond Good loc income now $4300 yr Pr $30 000 SHANDAKEN REALTY Phoenicia 688 5703 or 657 2988 eves

HUDSON RIVER ACREAGE Approx 10 Acres with 1 000 ft on river and Rte 9W Village of West Park Dutch colon al house 9 rms 2½ baths privacy with beautiful view 80 miles from NYC For appt Call 914 384 6 44 Principmus only

INDIVIDUALIST

Wan something that no one else has? Then come see this unique Woodstock ome Built on 1 acres well wooded Constructed of Verticle wood it s completely surrounded by a massive sun deck which has a sliding l glass door to the living room A Scand navian replace in the corner and glass walls give an open feeling to the living room and dining rm The h s also a modern k tchen 3 bright bedrooms and tile bath nd garage Truly a beautiful and unusual home $41 900

O'Connor—Kershaw-Sanglyn, Inc.
RealtorsMLS 338 7100 338 4970

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679 6013

KEY LOC MODULAR HOME See Two Model homes Jim Nimal 9W No & Rte 209 Intersection

LINCOLN STREET

A St eet of Residential distinction in Kingston We jus listed this cheery cape offering 3 bedrm + sewing rm garage Basement manicured yard Excellent home for young or re ired Priced at $28 000 Suggest you call now

ARRA REALTY
Realtor MLS
331 8810 687 7666
STONE RIDGE N Y

MOMMA PAPPA MOTEL 14 Units Apt pool A 1 cond Good business $135 000 Good terms A Floyd Simmons Realtor 10 Broadview Rd Woodstock N Y 914 679 8690

Moving Out of State
REDUCED BY OWNEW

Ideally loc within city limits Beau new developments 2 yr old g—ose to everything Total pvt in wooded bkyard Brick & Alum Raised Ranch mod lge 4 bdrms lg liv rm lg for din rm big eat in kit oversized fam rm w white stone firepl & glass sliding dr 2 baths 2 car gar Price $54 000 Call 339 5735 after 5 p m

MT. VIEW AVE
$37 500

★A 1 Uptown Location
★7 Rooms & Bath
★Gracious Entry Hall
★Fam Rm —Patio
★Mod Kit — appliances
★Lg Living Rm Fireplace

Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.
286 Wall St 338 1996

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service 53 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

Must sell A Frame on 3 acres 3 bedrms wood stove & frplc Asking $35 000 Call 331 8011

Your First

then come see this attractive ranch home It s built on a nicely landscaped homesite and has a large carpeted living room eat in kitchen with range and oven 3 bedrooms full bath with shower a den or study air conditioning and attached garage only 5% down hurry only $19 000

Gold Medal

a real winner is this sparkling raised ranch home Built on a wooded homesite just 15 minutes to Kingston presenting an entry foyer that leads to a large carpeted living room a dining room delux custom eat in kitchen with ample cabinets built in range and oven dishwasher and refrigerator 3 large bedrooms 1½ baths with vanity family room with raised hearth fireplace a gentleman s den or guest bedroom laundry area sun deck and 2 car garage only 5% down $33 900

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

EXECUTIVE

If your an executive or inherited some money you should be living according to your profession

HUDSON RIVER VIEW

A breath taking view of the majestic Hudson River stone ranch w expanded attic L/Rm 17x27 D/Rm 15x17 marble fireplace super mod kit 2½ bath family rm M/B Rm 21x16 carpeted verando 16x32 circle dr privacy semi seclusion utility hobby rm library ultra mod k t seeing is believing $85 000

Pearl St Area

Colonial Ranch excellent cond in and out maid quarters or office 4 baths step down family rm 22x22 fireplace 2 way formal d/rm 11x14 bed rm 22x14 super mod kitchen utility hobby rm central air cond 2 car garage brick and alum ideal for gracious living and entertaining A home to be proud of $75 000

338 6711 331 4394 658 8104
Ralph J. Carpino Inc.
Realtor MLS

NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built 3 bedrm house lge lot Ruth or Bert Huth 338 8830
John Spinnenweber Broker 331 0143

OLD HURLEY by owner 4 bdrm Cape Cod dead end st, walking dist to Hurley grade school 19 yrs old new roof 3 yrs old new septic field 1 yr old h w bb heat village water full cellar attach gar oven & dishwasher 2 full tile baths house exc cond $43 900 Call for appt 338 9399

P G SIMMONS INC
212 FAIR ST KINGSTON N Y
331 0452

PRIVACY without isolation 4 bedroom raised ranch excellent condition 3 acres oil heat fire place redwood deck pool, low taxes Sacrifice $37 900 Owner 657 6478

$10 700 Port Ewen 3 bdrms
$28 900 Saug split level
$45 750 Zena area 4 year old raised ranch
$41 900 Port Ewen oversized ranch wet bar office etc
$27 500 Grocery 2 apts
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338 5155 Al May 338 6683

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338 7077

SAFE BUY REALTY
Thelma V Ocker L R S
Lexington N Y 12452
Phone 518 989 6713

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane Lake Katrine
Realtors 336 6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES Mod ranch home 3 bedrm 2 car garage 2 acres land Re Exceptionally good buy Asking $24 000 Winters Real Estate Appts Call Charlotte Winters Salesperson 914 246 9894

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246 9522 M L S

2 STORY HOUSE— Kingston 3 bdrms bath & half kitchen /din area w/w carpeting den laundry rm det 2 car garage fenced in yard corner lot $25 500 338 8635

★ Talk Trade ★

Can t sell your present home and want a new home we ll talk trade $49 500— 4 bedrm 2 bath family rm firepic Rolling Meadows
$46 000 — 3 Bedrms 2 baths firepic Rolling Meadows
$36 500— 3 Bedrm Home City of Kingston
As little as 5% down payment Great financing available For details call—
BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331 0621 nites 331 1078

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St Kingston 338 3340

$24,000

This 2 B R home has a 14 7 by 19 liv rm 11X12 eat in kitchen newly remodeled bath full bsmnt 1 car garage on nice corner lot GREAT AS STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M HAGEDORN G R I
679 7321

★ $20,500 ★
Veterans Little Down Payment

In Kingston A Realistically Priced 2 Story Aluminum Sided Older Home Features 3 Bedrms All With Closets A Cozy Living & Dining Rm Combination Nice Size Eat In Kitchen Bath More Room In Attic Full Basement Garage, 50 x 100 Ft Level Lot Priced To Sell

Ask For Jim Fabian, Bkr.
Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382 2300

WAPPINGERS FALLS — Priceless View from Unique Executive 4 Bedrm Ranch 2 firepics, 2½ baths central to all IBM facilities W C S D In mid 50 s Owner, 462 1542

Wife home from hospital— Now able to show house Apologies to those who call in reply to ad which read BUILT BY BUILDER FOR DAUGHTER— Owners leaving state — offer L-shaped ranch on lovely + acre near Zena Schl Plush crptd liv rm F P, w/flr to ceiling bookcases Crptd din, kit loaded with cabs, gold dbl oven rg s/s ref fr, d w, leads to screened porch overlooking 20 x 40 kidney shaped pool, 3 Bdrms (mstr 16x12) all C T bath, Full bsmt, rec rm w/bar 2 Zone oil bb heat att garage High 40 s Worth your time to look, but serious buyers only please 679 6632

WILTWYCK REALTY
338 8144 MLS 331 8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C D Morris cor Rts 375 & 212 in red barn 679 8616

WOODSTOCK HOME Best neighborhood, 2 story porch front Colonial, 4 bedrooms landscaped, gracious foyer 23' kitchen, 27' living room family room and dining room Approx 3 acres — $70,800 Owner 679 6606

Business Places—Sale 515

OWNER SELLING 2 fam hse with store front, 5 rms + bath in back of store Apt upstairs Good income, 331 0922 keep trying.

Lots & Acreage 520

3 + ACRES LOTS West Shokan Call 657-2986 after 5p m

40 ACRE Farm approved for trailer park

Acre lots $3 000 up Terms Avail Lake Katrine, 331 5400 or 382 1496

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St 338 5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338 2017/MLS
Rt 28Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties N Y 246 8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
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MLS 338 5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
53Albany Ave 338 4900

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197 BOICES LANE OPP IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St MLS
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338 6711 220 Hurley Ave 331 4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
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Realtor 338 2132 MLS

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286 Wall St 338 1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S GRAY
Realtors 657 7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave Ext
338 3324 246 4697

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338 0480 657 8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M Hagedorn Realtor
Woodstock 679 7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN JR Realtor
Rte 375 Woodstock
679 8702 or 679 7761

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

PUBLIC AUCTION
12 noon 1937 Olds club coupe black Wednesday Aug 4 1976
12 noon By order of Joseph Russo, Samsonville N Y 657 8815 eves

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CLOSE OUT ON ALL '76 COACHMEN RVs
TENT TRAILERS FROM $1,187
TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM $3,995
MINI HOMES FROM $10,500
All In Stock Units
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
CAMPERS BARN
Rt. 28 & 209, Kingston
Next to Johnson Ford
338-9200

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On All 1976 Models
AVION-MALLARD SKAMPER
Travel trailers mini homes fold down campers & truck campers All priced just above dealers cost

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731 Ulster Ave 338 1377
We service what we sell & other makes too

22 FT Fan Travel trailer sleeps 7, fully self contained mint cond many extras $3295 338 2052

1971 TERRY CAMPER 26 ft fully self contained Air cond, fully equipped Like New $2850 or will take trade in 331 7177

TRAVEL TRAILER & Awning for sale 17½ Ft Sleeps 6 Call 338 2130 any time

1973 WINABAGO MOTOR HOME— 24 lounge, Chieftain, low mileage Many optional items included Like new 626 3381

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1975 14 x 70 3 BDRM MOBILE HOME, Set up in park Call 336 6667 after 6 p m

1962 2 Bd Moblie Home excel cond $2 000 Call 658 8548

12x65 3 bedroom mobile home furnished, lge wooded lot, High woods $185 mo 339 4986

AUCTION

John and Frances McIntosh
Franklin, N.Y.
Sat., July 31, 9:30 A.M.

Having moved to Florida, John and Frances McIntosh have commissioned me to sell a large quantity of their furnishings at their home, located on Main Street in Franklin, N Y (Most of these furnishings are antique.)

Partial listing arrowback Mammy's bench, 2 drawer cherry stand, cherry Hepplewhite stand, carved leg drop-leaf table with drawer, cherry drop leaf Hepplewhite table, child's rocker, child's highchair, pair of empire ottomans, empire rocker and arm chair, early slat-back rocker, plank seat arrow back rocker, early stenciled wood box, jugs and crocks (2 with birds), acorn mirror, bed warmer, 2 4-drawer inlaid cherry Hepplewhite chests, also other Hepplewhite chests, O G mirrors, snake leg candle stand, organ stool, set of 4 rush bottom chairs, set of 6 empire side chairs, 2-drawer blanket chest, Kutz, N Y telescope, Seth Thomas mantle clock, early Chippendale mirror, Sheraton washstand, nice 3-drawer doll's chest, pr arrowback plank seat chairs, 6 dr. spool cabinet, blanket box, nice pine cupboard, copper boiler, "The Goddess of Liberty" lamp, sandwich lamp, several colored front oil lamps, oriental and American oriental rugs, 6 bar chairs, over lay ruby and white lamp with prisms, real nice high-poster antique bed, curly maple 4 poster antique bed, beautiful pair of cameo Bristol vases, bed warmer, tea caddy, large pewter plate, still banks, set of Warner's Safe Yeast dominoes, doll dishes, ink wells, ABC plate, milk and marble base lamps, Coca Cola trays, powder flasks, pattern glass, 1939 World's Fair spoons, Sandwich glass, cut glass bowl, collections of early flasks, bottles, small brass tea kettle, single sleigh bed, walnut deep side crib, quilts and homespun, books and paper items, Delaware County Atlas, Delaware County 144 Reg, Centennial History of Delaware County, official U S pictures of World War I, "Gaudy Welch" tea set, campaign buttons, majolica tea set and other pieces, World War I Liberty Loan posters, gold band china service for 8, 15 Currier and Ives prints [including "Life in the Country" (Morning), "A Home in the Wilderness", "Swallow", "Partridge Shooting", "The Narrows, New York Bay from Staten Island", "The Battle of New Orleans", "The Valley of the Susquehanna" (large folio), "American Homestead Autumn" also Summer, "American Country Life" (large folio), plus several others], also a real nice framed pair of needlepoint and petitpoint pictures, a real nice collection of early stenciled trays, knife boxes, china closet, towel rack, miniature flat irons, rag rugs, linen sheets and lace, lace curtains, some silver pieces, china, 100 year old child's steam engine, fireplace fender, carpenter and plumber's tools, step ladders, floor polisher, plus many other items not listed

This will be an outstanding sale things here are in the very best of condition I feel this will be the country sale of the year

Terms cash or good checks, I D if we don't know you Lunch served by the members of Guild of St Paul's Church

Preview Friday, July 30 at the home at 41 Main Street, Franklin, from 2 P M to 5 P M

Frances and John McIntosh, Owners
James Lettis, Auctioneer
Oneonta, N Y
607-432 3935

TOMPKINS

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT
64 Garden St., Red Hook, N.Y.
on
Sat., July 31, 1976, 9:30 A.M.

TOOLS
Air compressor elec drills 3/8 & ¼ B&D elec planer vib sander B&D drill bits acetylene torch & gages mask & rods wood saws & planes cabinet makers clamps taps dies threaders torque wrench all size wrenches pipe wrenches pipe cutter bolt cutter asst hammers building jack 4 level pipe bender asst nails nuts bolts band saw mason & plumbers tools pullys augers chains asst elec motors lead pots Stanley power saw 2 SK socket wrench sets w/case crow bars elec cable sopper tubing plumbers bench vise furnace circulator extension ladder water pump dolly express wagon lawn mowr lumber box stapler 3x4 stainless steel drain top hand garden tools hydraulic roller jack ice tongs scyths elec grinder, hand grinder stones furnace blower nail kegs sabre saw B&D w/blades GE air conditioner crocks hydraulic jacks wrecking bars items too numerous to mention
HOUSEHOLD
five piece kitchen set parlor stove space heater 11 boxes pressed depression art glass books gate leg table small stands childs desk tea set sm milk can record player bed spreads kitchen utensils oak rocker small elec kitchen appliances doll crib utility table and much more
Sale per order Marion Smith

Thomas R. Tompkins
Auctioneer

Note
Most tools are in a like new condition We will be selling with 2 auctioneers at the same time, one selling tools, one selling household

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

12x65 3 bedroom mobile home furnished lge wooded lot High woods $185 mo 339 4986

QUIET privacy mobile home large wooded plot, furnished 2 bedrm, den cathedral liv rm preferred married couple $185 plus utilities month s security, 687 7224 after 5

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

O A CHOICE of lge shaded sites in Mobile home park Ruby 382 2473

LARGE Spaces Avail No rent till Aug 1, 1976 Limit 2 children no pets Ciccone's Trailer Park in Lake Katrine 336 6960

TO BUY Mobile Home or RENT SPACE No entrance fee Call Stickles, 338 1060

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave 331 5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338 7800 Rt 28 at Circle Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC
E CHESTER ST BY PASS
331 2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt 209, Kerhonkson 626 7365

Century Buick - Opel
242 252 Clinton Ave Kgn 338-4000

G T CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

1 BEDRM trailer on priv property Suitable for 1 adult Reasonable 338 7828

1 BEDRM TRAILER FOR RENT- 1 adult pref Reasonable Call 338 782

2 BEDROOM trailer, furnished or unfurnished, $150 mo plus utilities, 1-2 persons preferred 382 2159

3 BEDROOM trailer, no utilities, $160 mo, month's security, 336-6514

AUTOMOTIVE

New Car Agencies 705

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B way—Elmendorf St 331-4000

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET Inc.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte 9W Highland 691-2071

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339 5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9 Red Hook 758-8886
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices Fair Deals
339 3800 731 Broadway
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

1974 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 3 speed on floor carpeting, 24 MPG, very clean, 4 new tires, $2200, will talk. 658 8326 after 5 30

1969 AMX
Running condition
Make Offer Phone 338-5269

A State inspected good running car from $250 only at Public Wholesale Rt 9 W, Highland

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246 2861 Saugerties

67 BUICK Riveria, orig paint, orig. miles 69 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr h/top, exc cond 338-8767

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3229

Buy a Good Car from J Paul? Tell your friends! — Buy a bad one Tell J Paul He'll make it good!
9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1973 CAPRI — Mint cond, 43,000 mi stand sunroof, vinyl top, radials tape deck $2350 331-3807

1970 CATALINA, power steering, power brakes Excellent condition. Phone 338 2234

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE MALL
KINGSTON N Y 331-7900

1971 CHEVELLE SS 454
GOOD COND LOW MILEAGE
$1400 Call 338 3785

1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Brougham with snows, loaded, asking $5 500 338-7535

1966 CHRYLSER NEW YORKER, p s p b good condition $250 Call 338 9337

Clean Cars Needed For Export
KINGSTON AUTO MART
QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave 331-7500

1972 CORVETTE Coupe
350 4 speed
246 4355 or 331 5118

73 DODGE Coronet Wagon, a t, p s p b $1250
JOHN'S USED CARS
687 7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

1967 DODGE Dart runs & looks good $350 64 Chevy, 6 cyl, stand trans $125 338-7874

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32 Kingston 331-0830

1974 FIAT 128, 2 dr, standard trans., 18,000 mi also 69 Plymouth Road Runner 331 1918

1973 FORD BRONCO, V8, auto, p s., 4 wheel dr 36,000 mi $2600 331-5241

67 FORD Cortina, 4 spd, exc mech cond new battery, 4 good tires, extra wheels $395 246-6192 after 6

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, good tires, best offer 679 8982

70 GRAND PRIX p s, p b, p w, a c runs good, best offer 30 Fairmont Ave 331 8806 till 9 p m

1971 GREMLIN
EXCELLENT CONDITION $1,400
338 5877

HURLEY MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
679 B Way 339 4536 338-8837

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
Rosendale 687-9180

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought For Export
175 Foxhall Ave 331-7500

71 Malibu SS Coupe $1795
71 Plymouth Cricket 4 spd $1095
Sell Me Your Trade
J PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

68 MERCEDES BENZ 280-S, exc. cond All options incl radials, AM FM A/c must be seen $3950 339 3580

MUST SELL 1968 PONTIAC Firebird 350 Good cond Sacrifice $600 246 5002

67 MUSTANG green Leaving area must sell, good running second car Asking $375 679 8576

1976 OLDS DELTA Royale 4 dr., all options very low miles, must sell 331 2000 8 5

1969 OLSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4 door air cond $600 336-5650, 5 6 p m or after 11 p m

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 door, new trans $375 687 0218

68 OLDS delta 88 auto trans, p s, p b equip to haul trailer Elec. brakes Refe hitch trans cool' 2 snow tires clean & dependable $650 Call 687 9268

1941 OLDS 4 dr sedan, recent valve job Fair cond exc interior Plus parts car $400 518-678-9203

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY—PASS 339-3300

1973 PINTO like new cond, 4 new tires 4 on floor 4 speakers Disc brakes 679 6701 any time

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 9 pass., stat wagon P S P B, A C, clean nice car $1250 Autoparts of the World 331 2062

1940 PLYMOUTH 4 dr sedan, 66,000 mi GREAT SHAPE $1250 Call 518 678 9203

1975 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. w/air $2800 74 MUSTANG II 4 sp w/sun roof, 21,000 mi, $2350 72 PONTIAC Catalina sed, $1050. 69 BUICK Convert Electra w/air, $850 71 DODGE Charger, $1050. 73 BUICK LaSabre sed w/air, $1650 70 PLYMOUTH Satellite Coupe $750 331 7177

68 PONTIAC Bonneville, p s, auto trans p b air, $400 Call 331-1188

1969 RED FORD Station wagon, 6 cyl any reas offer Call 338-5906 after 6 p m

DOZENS of cars $500 or Less LET ME SELL IT FOR YOU '71 VEGA Auto $1095 J PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1973 VEGA NOTCHBACK, good condition $1 000 Call be Beth 657-8924 before 5

WE BUY USED CARS TOP $$ PAID
DICK GIORGI PONTIAC
HIGHLAND, 883 7800

66 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, excel cond, asking $525, Make offer 331-7094

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars In Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

72 Blue TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, fully equip, am/fm, a t, air cond, exc cond $1295 687 9341 10 am-5pm Mon-Fri, 687 7413 Sat & Sun & eve

BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.
RTE 28, KINGSTON
331 0641 331-0642
FIAT—SAAB

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv Washer, dryers, refrig & ranges Al's Appliance 338-1233

Blacktopping 814

Wenzel Bros Constr Co for Blacktopping, Top Soil— Fill Backhoe, Bulldozing, free estimates, Call 331-1292 or 331 4772.

Carpentry 828

Addl, alter, remod, alum siding ceramic tile, gen carpentry R J Halstead, Contr 338 7271

ALUMINUM Siding roofing all Int & ext renovations Insulation & carpentry Experienced Free Est 331 8946, Rudolph Pracher

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings paneling All home improv Lge & sml Free Est Reas Bob Green 338 8777

CARPENTRY, rm additions garages, alum siding cement work Fred Milanese, 338 8432

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling repairs, remodeling Free est, reas rates 338 5956 Russell Davis

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & panelng R J Giebelhaus, Inc 338 0605

TAPING •• SPACKLING
Professional work at Competitive Prices Phone 338 6492

Carpeting 830

CARPETS steamed cleaned reas prices Free estimates please call 338 4876

Contractors 842

VINCENT J RAPP 331-7401 Additions, remodeling roofing, alum siding, storm windows & doors

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS also PAINTING CONTRACTOR Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed 687 7186

Fences 858

FENCE — Chain Link — Wood Free Estimates, Fast Service HAROLD KOPP Contractor 338 4013

FENCE INSTALLATION Chain link-wood, free est 331 6697 no ans 331 3457 Wayne Elmendorf

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St 339 3766

Gardening 871

FIELDS MOWED
phone 331 2669

Gutters 872

GUTTERS — New, Repaired & CLEANED Exp Ins Ref Free Est T Randel, 338-9209

Home Improvements 876

FOR Free estimates on roofing siding, kitchen & fencing Call Montgomery Wards 336 5020

Landscaping 884

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc 339 5585 Pruning, fencing, decorative walls & shrub gardens FREE est

Masonry 890

CHIMNEY-Repaired & rebuilt Also other types of masonry 338-8548 or 331-1013 any time

CHIMNEYS — patios, side walks & foundations Free estimates Call after 5 p m 331 4063

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity July 20, 27, Aug 3 & 10 Wants load or part load either way
Local mov, stor 331 0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & Basement Cleaned light moving yard work & any odd jobs 338 8337

DRIVER and Van for hire Reasonable 382 2188 Call between 10 a m & 8 p m

Lawns mowed painting complete home mechanical maint 10% Disc Sr Citizen 687 54 F DeFranco, 687 9576 V, Atkinson,

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best Int ext Exp insured Ref Free estimate 338 9209 T Randel

Abandon all aspects of high labor rates For free estimate with no obligation call 338 4825 Quality Painters

Painting int & ext Also line painting parking lots etc Full ins free est, ref 331 6697 if no ans 331 3457 Wayne Elmendorf

Piano Tuning 907

CAMPBELL'S COUNTRY PIANO STORE

Tuning Sales Service
Quality pianos by
KOHLER & CAMPBELL
Drive a little — Save a lot
Rt 28A West Hurley 338 5916

Roofing—Siding 914

Abandon the rest & pay less fo the best Roofing & Gutters Exp Ins Ref Free est T Randel 338-9209

Roofing & Gutters — Repaired at reasonable rates experienced free estimates no obligations 338 4825, Quality Roofers.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave Mall 331 6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt s Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws steel & carbide scissors shears knives rotary blades, 331 6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal top trim round bucket serv Fully insur 331 4591 338 8938

SHAWANGUNK LOG n TREE All phases tree care Pruning planting removal Fully ins 255 8741

DISTEL TREE EXPERTS
TREES REMOVED & PRUNED
LAWNS MOWED & SEEDED
LEADERS CLEANED
Free Estimates
FULLY INSURED
REASONABLE RATES
338-3606 24 hrs.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

AUTOMOTIVE | New and Used Cars 730

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET Inc.

Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y. 758-8806 or 876-7159

SPECIAL SMALL CAR AND TRUCK SALE

VEGAS, CHEVETTES, MONZAS & L.U.V. Trucks $89.00 OVER DEALER COST No Gimmicks

6 Good Reasons Why You Should Buy a Small Car or Truck From RON PRINCE CHEVROLET

1) Lowest Prices In The Area
We are a "customer store" and guarantee to save you money on a comparable unit.

2) Large Selection
A—25 Vegas in stock, Sedans, Hatchbacks, G-T's Wagons and Cosworths
B—22 Monzas, Town coupes & Monza 2+2's—4 Spd., 5 Spd., Air
C—20 Chevettes, 4 Speed & Auto.
D—15 L.U.V. Trucks ¼ Ton 4 Speed & Automatic

3) Excellent Service Dept.
We take pride in careing for our customers cars.

4) Avoid Price Inc. on '77 Models
Informed sources anticipate a 5% or approx. $200 price increase over '76 models—SAVE NOW

5) 5 Yr. 60,000 Mi. Eng. Guarantee
On Vegas and 4 Cyl. Monzas

6) Great Gas Mileage
a) Chevette—40 MPG Hway. EPA Est. 4 Spd.
b) Vega—35 MPG Hway. EPA Est. 4 Spd.
c) Monza—35 MPG Hway. EPA Est. 4 Spd. 4 Cyl.
d) L.U.V. truck 35 MPG Hway. EPA Est. 4 Spd.
Gas prices will go up before they go down—at 60 to 70¢ per gallon—you need mileage

PRICE EXAMPLES

Price includes Freight and Dealer Preparation—You Pay State Tax

'76 CHEVETTE Scooter, 4 Spd., Defogger, Radio Delivered to you $2849

'76 VEGA Sedan, 3 Spd., Defogger, Delivered $2876

'75 MONZA Town Coupe, 4 Spd., 4 Cyl. Delivered $3321

'76 L.U.V. ¼ Ton Pickup Truck 4 Spd. Trans. $3321

For automatic trans. add $260
8 Automatics in stock

OVER 8000 CARS & TRUCKS SOLD IN 6 YEARS

OVER 100 USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK WHOLESALE PRICES

MANY OTHER '76 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK
New Car and Truck DISCOUNT CENTER

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

$25.00 OFF-THE-ROOF REBATE

70 SALES WILL BRING GENE DOWN-TO-EARTH!

A Check From Johnson Ford For $25.00 Will Be Given to Anyone Buying a Vehicle From Us and Taking Delivery By 7-31-76

GRANADA

1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Copper, St. No 2-441, Was $4943 — $4438
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Silver, St. No. 5-739, Was $4785 — $4313
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., T/Glass, Silver, No. 4698, Was $5154 — $4628
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, def., St. No. 3-564, Was $5024 — $4516
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., WSW, Red St. No. 1-411, Was $5251 — $4699
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., WSW, Brown, St. No. 5-777, Was $4670 — $4216
1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Silver, St. No. 5-776, Was $4659 — $4206
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, White, St. No. 5-825, Was $4670 — $4670
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Def., Red, St. No. 1-771 Was $4623 — $4166
1976 GRANADA 4 Dr. Auto., WSW, Jade, St. No. 5-510, Was $4956 — $6149
1976 GRANADA 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., WSW, Red, St. No. 1-411, Was $5251 — $4699

PINTO

1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., WSW, Def. Wh., St. No. 6-826, was $3476 — $3224
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto., W/S/W, def., rad., Yw., St. No. 2-438, was $4[illegible] — $3267
1976 PINTO [illegible] Auto., [illegible], was $4630 — $4198
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-197, was $3144 — $2991
1976 PINTO PONY WSW, def., rad., Yw. Grn., St. No. 2-458, was $3[illegible] — $3083
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr. WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-196, was $3[illegible] — $2991
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., WSW, Def., St. No. 6-810, was $3466 — $3196
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, Silver, WSW, St. No. 10-71, was $3648 — $3358
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Spd., White, WSW, St. No. 10-114, was $3894 — $3556
1976 PINTO 2 DR. 4 Spd., Orange, WSW, R. Def., Rad., No. 7-1619, was $3[illegible] — $3159
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Brn., St. No. 6-851, was $3745 — $3453
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., Brn., St. No. 4-670, was $3632 — $3382
1976 PINTO 3 DR. Auto, WSW, PS, Dk. Brn. No. 7-1011, was $3950 — $3546
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. WSW, def., rad., Bl., St. No. 4-647, was $3332 — $3144
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., def., rad., St. No. 12-[illegible], was $3662 — $3364
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, def., rad., St. No. 3-[illegible], was $3558 — $3292
1976 PINTO 2 Dr. Auto, WSW, P.S., air, rad., St. No. 3-[illegible], was $4375 — $4001
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Auto, rad., Blue, St. No. 1-386, was $3[illegible] — $3357
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Spd., Sil. Met. AM Rad., No. 7-995, was $3[illegible] — $3196
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT WSW, rad., Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was $3457 — $3202
1976 PINTO WAGON 4 Spd., WSW, rad., Verm., St. No. 4-[illegible], was $3622 — $3356
1976 PINTO WAGON Auto., Orange, PS, Rad., No. 7-1[illegible], was $4359 — $3969

MAVERICK

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., Br., St. No. 5-721, was $4081 — $3734
1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. SED. Auto., Cop. Met., PS, Rad., No. 5-[illegible], was $4914 — $4461
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sed. Auto., WSW, Blue, Def., St. No. 4681, was $4057 — $3733
1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Auto., rad., White, St. No. 6-877, was $4231 — $3905
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto, rad., St. No. 4-7[illegible], was $4[illegible] — $3685
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Lt. B., St. No. 6-[illegible], was $4092 — $3786
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 4-[illegible], was $4056 — $3729
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 6-[illegible], was $4031 — $3734
1976 MAVE[illegible] Auto., Blue, [illegible], was $4175 — $3832
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto, air, rad., Lt. Bl., St. No. 2-494, was $4619 — $4205

MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II 2 DR. Air, rad., Red, St. No. 1-385, was $4637 — $4214
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto, air, rad., Creme, St. No. 6-835, was $5319 — $4860
1976 MUSTANG Mach II 4 Spd., Def., P/S, St. No. 6-941, was $5066 — $4598
1976 MUSTANG II [illegible], P.S., Black, S. No. 6-843, was $5071 — $4730
1976 MUSTANG II 3 DR. [illegible], Disc. Brakes, No. 7-988, was $4624 — $4223
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Brn. St. No. 4-709, was $4222 — $3926
1976 MUSTANG 2 — 2 Auto, Def., Brown, St. No. 6937, Was $4897 — $4219
[illegible] — $4362
1976 MUSTANG II [illegible], Brn., St. No. 6-819, was $4621 — $4180
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., air, rad., St. No. 6-786, was $5214 — $4770
1976 MUSTANG II White, 4 spd., St. No. 6-[illegible], was $4622 — $3756
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. WSW, P.S., rad., Red, St. No. 5-789, was $4122 — $3836
1976 MUSTANG II Auto, rad., White, St. No. 5-463, was $4461 — $4129
1976 MUSTANG II Auto, AM/FM, White, St. No. 2-462, was $4434 — $4046
1976 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. Std., Orange, P/S, St. No. 7-988, was $4624 — $4214
[illegible] — $3849
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Auto., WSW, Def., Air, St. No. 6-908, was $5606 — $5049

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1975 GRANADA 2 DR. SED. [illegible] Auto., PS
1974 PINTO WAGON 4 Cyl., Radial White Walls, Radio, 4 Sp., White, 27,000 Miles
1975 MUSTANG II 2 DR 4 Speed, Radio, Radial White Walls, Green, 10,200 Miles
1974 CHEVY NOVA [illegible], 26,700 Miles
1974 DATSUN 610 [illegible], 4 Cyl., Red, 44,760 Miles
1974 CHEVY ½ ton Pick Up V8, 4 Speed, P.S., Red, 4 w/Drive
1975 DASHER WGN Blue, Auto., Lugg. Rack
1973 OLDS CUTLESS 8 Cyl., Green, 42,000 Miles
1976 PLYMOUTH VOL. WAGON P.S. Auto., Green, 8,900 Miles
1974 VW DASHER 2 DR Green, Air Cond., 4 Spd.
1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 Wheel Drive, Blue
1973 DODGE ¾ TON PICK UP Plow, 4 Sp. V-8 Eng., Blue, 4 Wh. Dr.
1975 FORD BRONCO Wgn., Auto., P/S, 4 WD, Under 12,000 Mi.
1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR., Auto., Air, P.S., P.B., Blue
1972 TOYOTA CELICA Yellow, Vinyl Roof
1974 MAVERICK 4 DR 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., Brown
1974 EL CAMINO 4 Spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue
1976 GRANADA AUTO. P.S. 6 Cyl. Under 9,000 Miles, Brn., Vinyl Roof
1974 VW BUG 4 SPD Radio, Yellow
1974 T-BIRD 2 DR H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., Air
1975 LTD 2 DR. H.T. Auto., PS, Fact. Air, Yw W/Vinyl Roof
1974 JEEP SUB. 4 WD, V8, Brown & White
1969 FORD LTD SQ. Wgn., Auto., P/S, Green

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1975 CHEVY VAN-custom paint & interior, loaded with extras., Must sell, 336-6917 or 331-2334.

1974 CHEVY Van- series 10, needs work on drivers door & quarter panel $1,400. 338-3032.

'72 CHEVY ¾ ton pick up' p.s., p.b., 4 spend, heavy duty. 960 Orlando St., 339-4426.

1966 CHEVY ½ ton pick up, V8, mechanically exc., needs paint, $750. Firm. 246-9422 or 246-5153.

1955 DODGE power wagon, FWD, 10' plow, PTO winch, aluminum utility body, 15' boom, new tires, runs great, $1,600. 679-2200.

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1965 INTEATIONAL, 4 yard dump body; good condition; Seen at Kelder's Nursery, Rt. 28. 331-5821.

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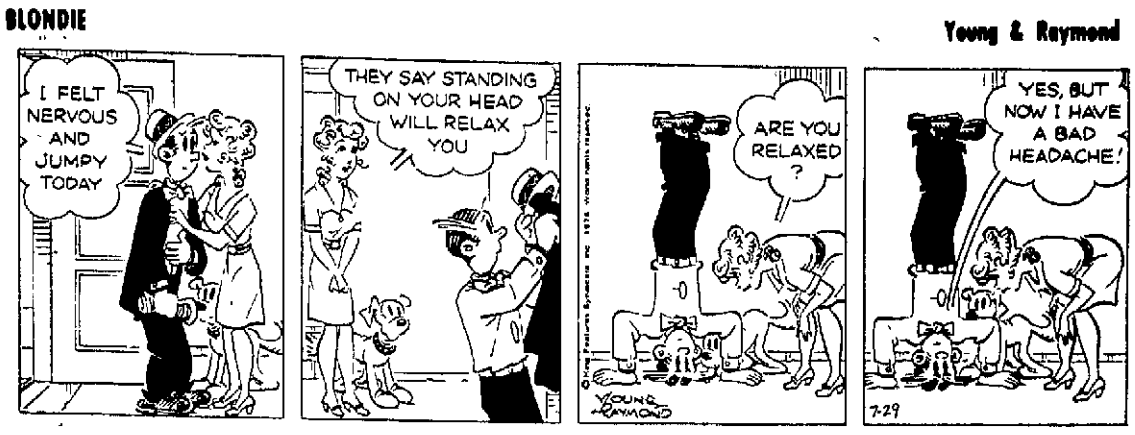
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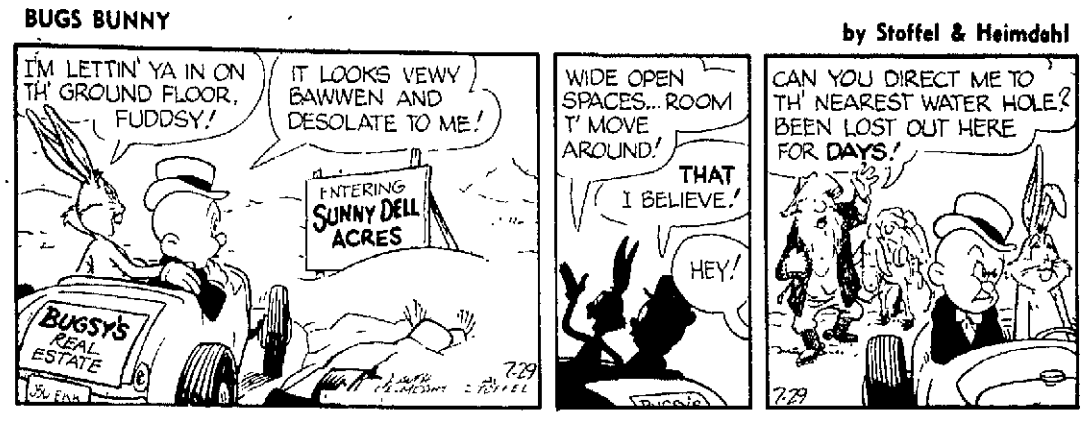
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'73 VW Super Beetle, 2 Dr., Blue	$1322
'72 CHEVY VEGA H'back, Green	$666
'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite S/W, Green	$999
'71 TOYOTA CAROLLA 1600, 2 door,	$666
'71 MERCURY COMET, 4 door	$599
'71 DATSUN 510 coupe	$399
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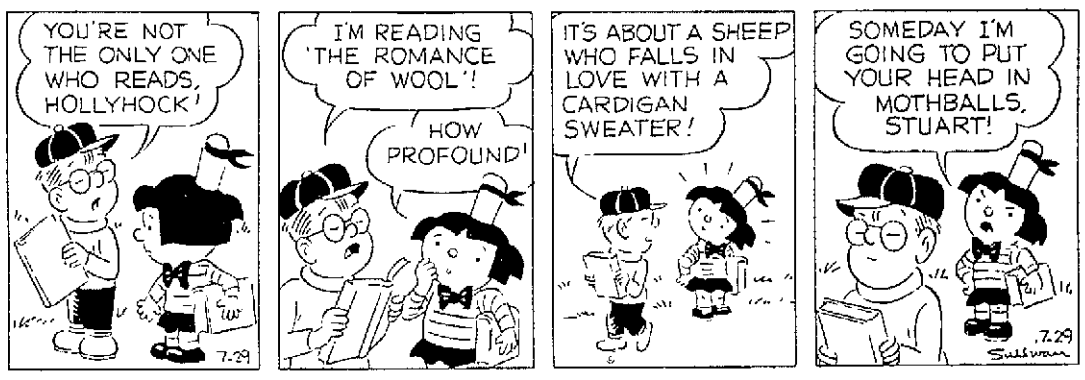
BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



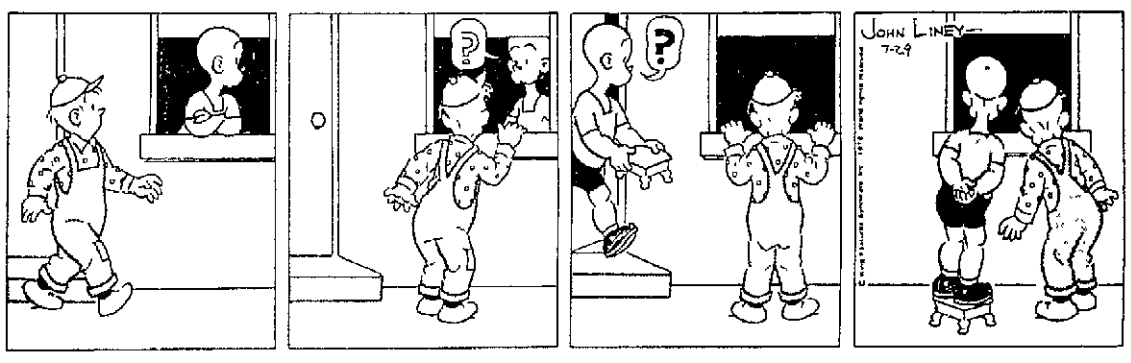
PEANUTS



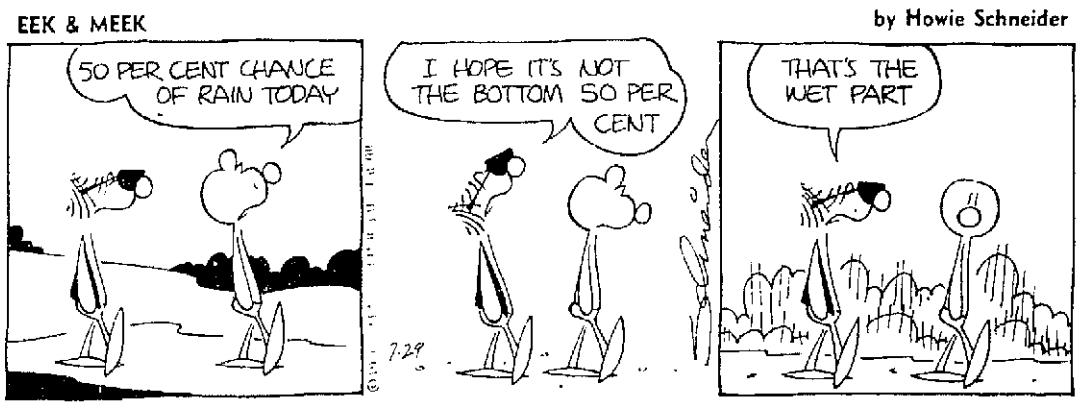
PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



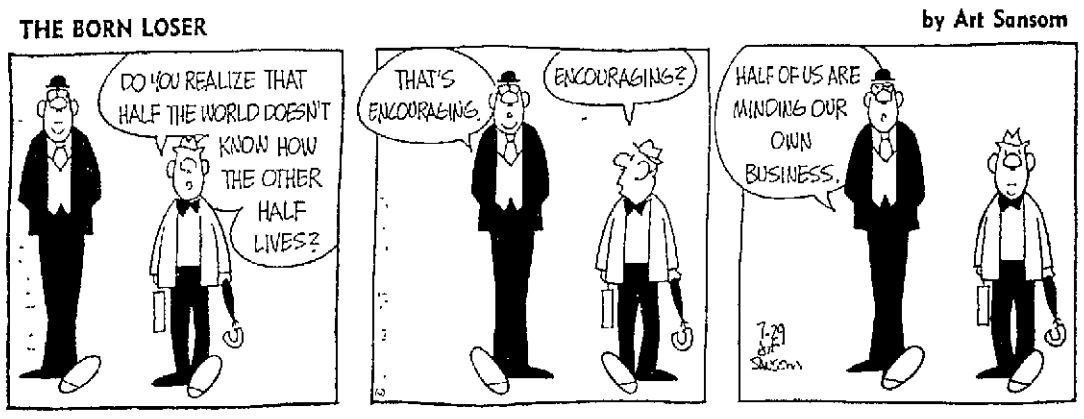
HENRY — by John Liney



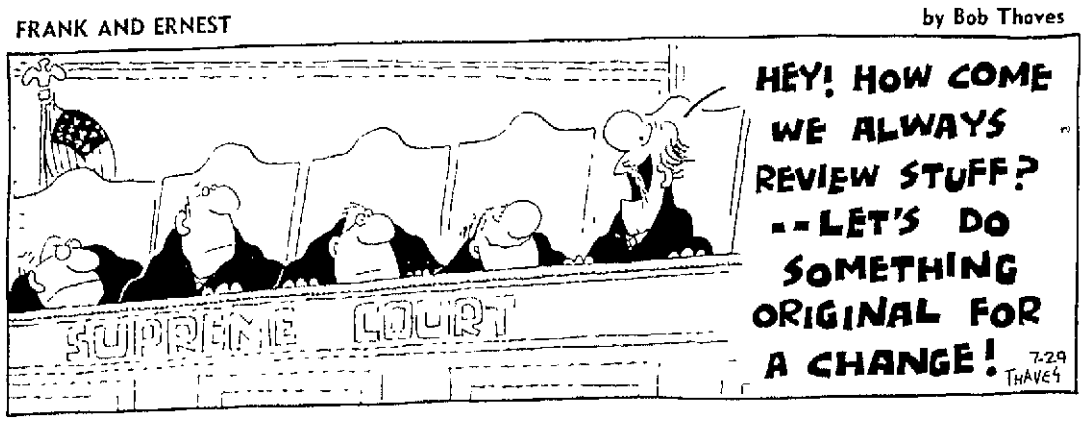
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



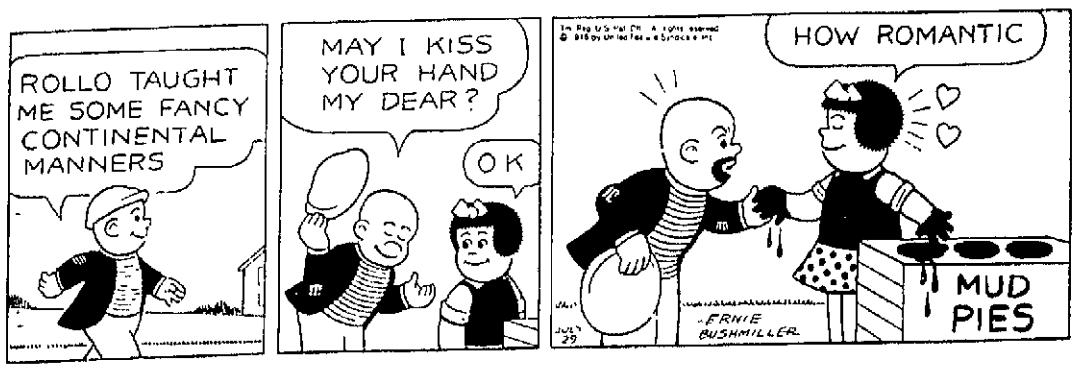
THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



NANCY — by Ernie Bushmiller



Jean Adams TEEN FORUM



By Jean Adams, Phd.

NOT THE SAME: (Q.) I don't know what to do about Steve. He was a nice guy but now he has changed a lot and we get mad a lot.

He's not the same guy I used to know. Some of my friends tell me that he has found somebody else to take my place. I tell them it's not true. What can I do? —Troubled in Texas

(A.) When your boy friend is cross, it is time to be aware that all is not well.

You are smart enough to see that something is wrong. I believe you are also smart enough to find out what it is. Ask Steve directly what it is. Tell him he has changed and you need to know why — even if it is bad news.

It may be another girl. It may be something else. Whatever it is, if you KNOW, you can face it.

APART: (Q.) I just found out that Gene and I won't be going to the same high school this year. We like each other a lot. You could call it love. I'm really upset. We're both 14. What should I do about it? —Upset in Connecticut

(A.) There is no big reason to be upset if it is simply a switch in schools and if Gene is not moving away.

You and he won't see each other at school but you can get together at other times.

At school you can concentrate on your studies. On weekends and at other free times you can concentrate on each other.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Your birthday today: This is your year for attracting new friendships and experimenting with imaginative avocations. Optimism reigns as you acquire more responsiblity plus the additional rewards that go with it. Today's natives are a happy blend of idealism and pragmatism, project strong feelings, acquire a fair share of wealth from such varied fields as industry, politics, entertainment or invention.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your day divides into three phases. End your workweek by noon. Pursue personal objectives this afternoon. Evening coincides with a fun mood.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today begins favorably; you feel expansive. But you can't get away with laziness. If you take a break, resume work later, successfully closing deals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Check with partners, establish a new arrangement. Wait until the last minute to finalize budgets. Get more details before commenting on a juicy story.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Money is best managed very early or very late. Friends rally around if you face any real problem. Most people respond to your pleasant outlook.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Straighten out minor issues today and anticipate future major projects. Be a spectator instead of a speculator. Tonight pursue romantic ideals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remember there's nothing quite perfect in nature, less so in manmade materials. After an afternoon lull, everything improves a bit with sensible management.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Current results stem from previous investments of time and energy, decisions you made along the way. Change what you don't like.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare now for a few days of semi-seclusion necessary for self-improvement effort, rest and recovery. Tonight share amusements with new friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career moves are favored either very early or quite late. Take inventory. A careful search turns up a few surprises, unsuspectedly valuable resources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Help make this morning's bright promise a reality. Acquire knowledge from technicians. It's important to stay with true friends rather than go straying off alone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Early morning is a good time for new ventures and installing new equipment. Late afternoon is for shopping, but stay within the budget you set.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be an envoy for peace; arrange reconciliations. Put belongings in their proper place. Update accounts so you can ask for the specific sums due you.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	N	O		A	M	E	B	A		A	B	S
O	B	O	E		B	O	E	D			R	Y	O
T	O	U	C	H	A	N	D	G	O		G	A	L
A	N	N	O	Y		E	Y	E		F	U	N	D
				R	E	L	Y		T	R	I	E	D
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N	O	N	F	A	T	A	L		W	H	O	A	R
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A	R	A	R	A	T		E	P	I	L	O	G	U
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Edited by Margaret Farrar

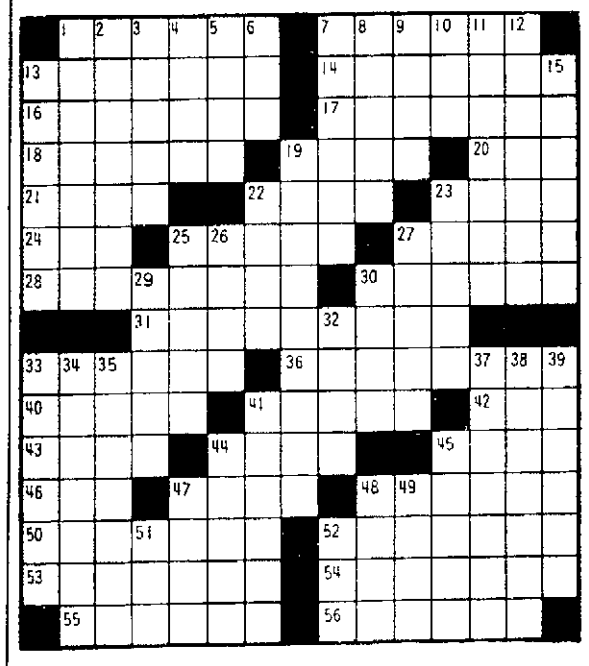
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ACROSS

1 Beach house
7 Formation on the moon's surface
13 Army officer
14 Takes away
16 Impress deeply
17 Expressing feeling
18 Everlasting: Poet
19 Old-time wagon
20 Goddess: Lat.
21 River across Arizona
22 Tall ship structure
23 School period
24 Soul: Fr.
25 Terre——
27 Valse
28 Treat with excessive care
30 Heed
31 Prohibit
33 For each
36 Fresh-water fish
40 Texas spread
41 Jaunty
42 Doctors' gp.
43 With no second opportunity
44 Omelet ingredient
45 Part of a homburg
46 Indian
47 Hawaiian feather cloak
48 "Plumed knight" of 1876
50 Depression
52 Bedew
53 Prepared fodder for storage
54 Tea or coffee
55 Folks
56 Potential

DOWN

1 Part of a franc
2 Old English coin
3 Yogi
4 Islands off Galway
5 Hub of a wheel
6 Pothouse specialty
7 Wrinkle
8 Postpone
9 Egyptian deity
10 Playsuit wearers
11 Manifest
12 Turn around
13 Bauble. Var.
15 Sailors
19 Pool game
22 Thalia, for one
23 Experience
25 Intuitive feeling. Colloq.
26 Commedia dell' ——
27 Shirtfront of a kind
29 Son's cousin
30 Partner of a promise
32 Sleuth of a sort
33 Excite
34 Athirst
35 Pleasing fragrance
37 River in central New Jersey
38 Noteworthy
39 Deplore strongly
41 Mel Brooks' forte
44 Bird of the gull family: Var.
45 Sew
47 Brewer's material
48 —— fide
49 Enumerate
51 Clan
52 1/1000 inch



WIN AT BRIDGE

Game comes clean in Bath

NORTH (D) 29
♠ Q 9 8
♥ A J 9
♦ A Q 10 4
♣ J 9 6

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ J
♣ Q 8 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ K 9 8 7
♣ A K 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 7 5
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Dbl	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he drew trumps with two leads and played a second diamond to dummy's queen and East's king. The nine of diamonds came back. Now the student ruffed a club before throwing East in with the last diamond.

East got out with a club and the game boat had sailed away. The student had to lose two heart tricks and his contract.

"Tough luck, wasn't it?" asked the student

"Yes, but good play would have saved you. At trick two you should have ruffed a club, then a spade lead to dummy, ruff of another club, a second spade lead to ruff the last club and then you could have gone after the diamonds

"East would collect his two diamond tricks, but then he would be stuck. If he led a club, South would get a ruff and a heart sluff to hold his heart losers to one. If he led the king of hearts, South would let it hold and he would either have to give that ruff and sluff or lead a second heart to dummy's ace, jack."

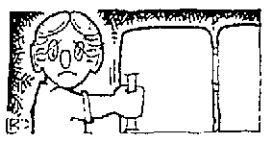
So as to forestall letters, the hand can also be made against a heart opening lead.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We'd send in the box tops for a refund if we could figure some way to get 'em off in one piece.

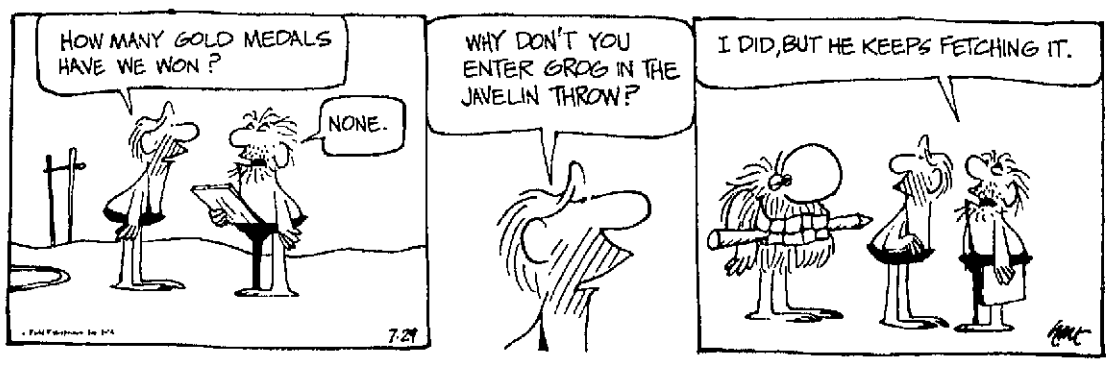
Of course you can become educated to modern music, but some of us are just natural-born dropouts.



Our refrigerator is not only frost-free — it won't even work up a chill.

People with diet problems might try selling books door-to-door on commission.

B.C. — by johnny hart





China Quake Worst of The Century

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese officials today reported 'great losses to people's life and property" in what may have been one of the nation's worst earthquakes this century The 50 million residents of the hard-hit coastal province of Hopeh were urged to mobilize for relief efforts

Heavy casualties were feared in the city of Tangshan, which was described as "almost flattened"

The quake, the world's strongest in 12 years, rumbled through the heavily populated province in northeast China before dawn Wednesday It was centered about 100 miles southeast of Peking and 63 miles northeast of Tientsin, the nation's second and third largest cities

That put the center almost precisely in Tangshan, an industrial city with a poulation of about one million

A second powerful quake struck the same area about 15 hours later

An editorial in the Hopeh Daily published in the provincial capital of Shinchiachuang was the first mention of the disaster in a Chinese newspaper, and said relief work was the "common task for all people in the province"

"All areas and all fronts must urgently get mobilized and work collectively to support the work in the quake-stricken areas," the Communist party newspaper said "We can turn a bad thing into a good one"

The Chinese Communist party's Central Committee said in a statement broadcast this morning the quake "caused great losses to people's life and property"

Chinese officials seldom report accidents or disasters and never give details Such an admission by the nation's highest authority indicates the disaster may be the worst since the Communists took control in 1949, according to veteran Chinese analysts in Peking and Hong Kong

"It could rank among the worst of this century in China,' one Peking diplomat said

There were no reports of American casualties in Peking or Tientsin, where a U S labor delegation had been attending a trade fair

The first confirmed casualties — all Japanese — were in Tangshan and the Central Committee statement said, "Tangshan City, in particular suffered extremely serious damages and losses"

Peking residents said travelers arriving from Tangshan reported the city was "almost flattened" by the quake And there was fear that workers in the area's many coal mines may have been arapped under ground

Reports from Tientsin, which was hit harder than Peking were sketchy Many buildings and homes were destroyed or damaged and Chinese officials told former Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who was in the city during the first quake, there were some dead but casualties were generally light

Whitlam, who later flew to Tokyo, said his nine-story hotel "literally split down the middle" during the temblor and he and his wife escaped in their pajamas

There were no reports from numerous smaller cities and towns in the quake area, which has a combined population of about 15 million

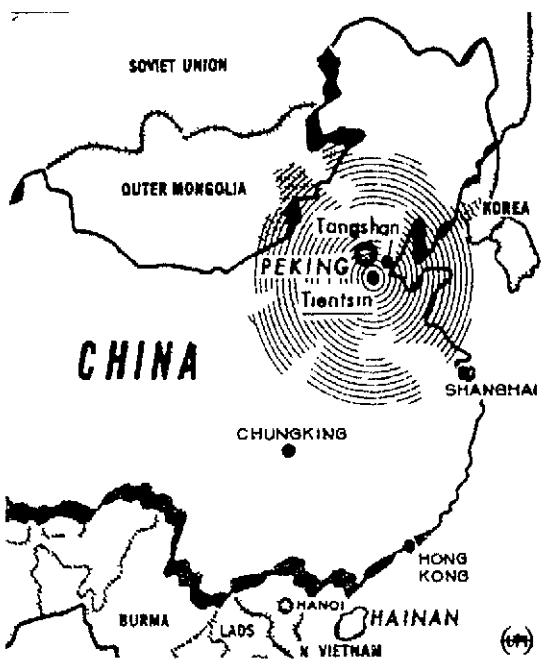
The Japanese casualties in Tientsin — one dead and six injured — were technicians working on a new power plant One French national also was reported killed there but this could not be officially confirmed

Peking sources said military units from surrounding areas and more distant places were sending in large numbers of troops, particularly medical aid teams, and bringing in emergency supplies for the vast numbers of people left homeless in the capital

Thomas S Gates, chief of the U S Liaison Office in Peking, said the United States was willing to provide "any assistance that might be wanted"

The deputy chief of the Liaison Office, David Dean, told UPI in a telephone interview today there had been no response to the American offer, which was reinforced by a White House announcement in Washington.

The Chinese have not accepted such offers in the past



Where China Was Hit

A second mighty earthquake struck heavily-populated northeast China Wednesday 15 hours after the worst upheaval in 12 years. The quakes hit the cities of Peking, Tientsin and Tangshan which have a combined population of 15 million.

Leprosy is classified as the least contagious of communicable deseases

The largest gold mine in the Western Hemisphere is the Homestead Mine in South Dakota

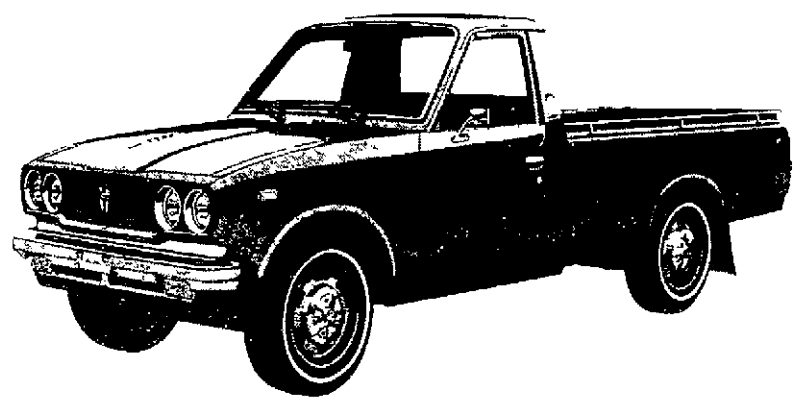
The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington for service during the American Revolution were presented to Connecticut men

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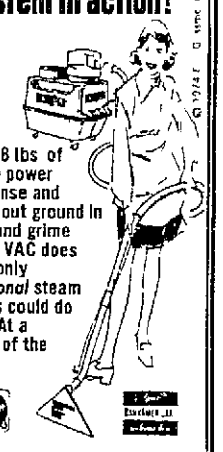
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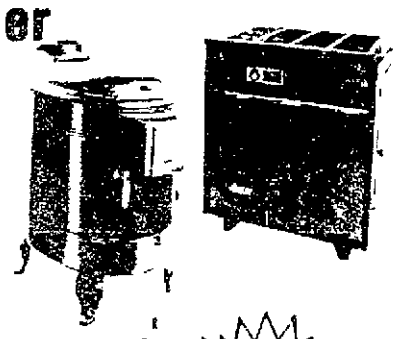
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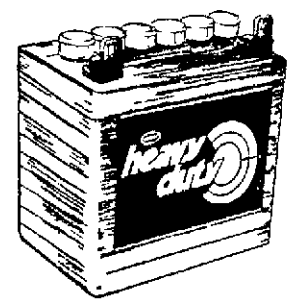
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Rescue Attempt That Failed

(UPI photo)

Men wrestle w-ales to keep their fins caught in rope in an attempt to take six of the beached whales out to sea. First one, then the rest broke loose and returned to the beach. This is the fourth time recently that whales have beached themselves in Florida.

New Limits On Tax Snooping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted new limits on who can see and use a taxpayer's income tax return.

The action buttresses "the right of all Americans to be secure from government snooping into their private tax information," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., after the Senate Tuesday approved a major section of the tax revision bill.

The approval is tentative because it is subject to later reconsideration as the Senate completes the lengthy bill and the House adjusts differences.

One provision would require the president to ask in writing for access to a tax return, and the information could go only to the president and certain other officials.

The Justice Department, if it wanted to see returns, would have to show "probable cause" the taxpayer was violating the law, for a court to allow access to the return in a nontax matter.

Before the Internal Revenue Service could furnish any tax information to another agency, the agency would have to set procedures "satisfactory to the IRS for safeguarding the tax information it receives," the Senate Finance Committee said in a report on the bill.

The bill would make certain unauthorized disclosures felonies rather than misdemeanors, with a prison penalty of up to five years and fine up to $5,000.

It also would set standards for those who prepare tax returns as a business. It would exempt winnings from state lotteries, keno games, bingo and slot machines from withholding requirements.

Young Travelers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey shows that youth is more inclined to spend vacation time traveling than older members of the society. The Citicorp survey of 1,400 persons showed that more than a third of those between 18 and 24 said they "love to travel" on vacation while only one of five persons 55 and over had the travel urge.

The First American to sail into the oceans of space was a Navy man.



5 May 1961
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And America had its first man in space, Commander Alan B Shepard, Jr , USN

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And they are but a few of the many Navy men we are proud to salute as the United States celebrates its Bicentennial Navy men who helped shape our country s growth into a world power

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Capt. H.C. Atwood, Jr, U.S Navy
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MERCHANTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

The Daily Freeman's ANNUAL Back-to-School Tabloid "Scholars and Cents"

WILL BE PUBLISHED TUESDAY AUGUST 17th

it will contain school news, bus schedules, school budget and calendar, lunch news, pictures and stories, school fashions— plus advertisements showing everything pertinent to back-to-school preparation.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE AUGUST 10

Contact your Freeman Representative, or Joan M. Conway, Special Promotions

331-5000

Big Water

The California legislature named a large lake on the California-Nevada border Lake Bigler, in honor of Gov. William Bigler (1814-1880), but the people ignored the official name and continued to call it Lake Tahoe, an Indian term meaning "big water"

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF SALE OF LANDS
FOR UNPAID TAXES
September 23, 1976
State of New York
Ulster County Treasurer's Office

WHEREAS, arrears of General taxes levied in the year of 1974 for 1975, and Kingston Consolidated School District taxes for the year 1975-76 levied on real property outside the bounderies of the City, charged and imposed, pursuant to law, remain due and unpaid on several tracts, lot pieces or parcels of land described in the following list, viz: (The names given being those of the owners or occupants as the same appear on the assessment rolls for said year and the amounts, including the taxes, interest, expenses and other charges against the properties for such year.)

TOWN OF DENNING

Barberio, Giuseppe Antonio. Vac, Tax Map Sect 58 002, Block 4-11, Bd N & W Iaquinta, E Koskea, S Rd, 2.3A—56.18 Jones, Lorraine: Res, Sundown, Bd N Rd, E Rose, S State, W Schatzberg 2A—114.35

Middletown Sand & Gravel Corp: Seas, Off Voss Rd on Pri Rd, Bd N Ackerman, E Rd, S VanAken, W Dowling, 5.1A—110.91 Robinson, James & Ors· Vac, Red Hill, Bd N Rd, E Husnik, S George, W MacDonald, 2.5A—61.54

Robinson, Percival: Vac, Tax Map Sect 50.002, Block 1-10, Bd N Elseman, E Tweed, S Delpiano, W Rd, 0.2A—11.24

Scherer, Charles & Grace: Vac, Dymond Rd, Bd N Wright, E, S & W State, 45A—260.71

Sebastiano, Peter: Vac, Campsite, Peekamoose Rd, Bd N. Hnatiw, E DePew, S Letteer, W Cody, 2.44A—88.59

Smith, Douglas & Diana. Pri For, Off Red Hill Rd, Bd N & W Maloy, E & S State, 20.8A—128.23

Smith, Grant C: Seas, Off Co Rd 2, Sundown, Bd N Terwilliger, E Everett, S Creek, W Rd, 1A—67.44

Winters, Albert & Betty: Vac, Red Hill Rd, Bd N Red Hill Rd, E & S Priv Rd, W Cornwell, 1.51A—40.71

TOWN OF ESOPUS

Aho, Albert & Lea: Res & Trailer, Hardenbught Rd, Bd N Magnifico, E Aho, S M Rimmi, W Road, 0.50A —263 75
1975-76 Cons School—307.08

Aiello, James: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N, S & W Sorbello, E Aiello, 0.65A
1975-76 Cons School—56.24

Aiello, James· Vac, Lot 22, Hussey Hill, 21A—48.00
1975-76 Cons School—49.61

Aiello, James; Com, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Sorbello, E 9W, S Elsworth, 0.68A
1975-76 Cons School—1110.38

Aiello, James: Greenhouse, Port Ewen, Bd N VanAken, E 9W, S Aiello, W Sorbello, 135x285 ft—279.36
1975-76 Cons School—307.08

Albamont, Chas & Rose: Res, Ulster Park, Bd N Aeberli, E Sorenson, S Esopus Ave, W WSRR, 7.38A—466.37
1975-76 Cons School—649.58

Albright, John & Ida E: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Everson St, E & S Liese, W NYS Land, 50x100 ft—227.96
1975-76 Cons School—268 02

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, New Salem, Bd N Creek, E Brown, S Salem St, W Anderson, 40x110ft—31 35
1975-76 Cons School—23.63

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Kowhow Rd, Bd N Prussack, E Kowhow Rd, S Neilsen, W Canuch, 4A—22.31
1975-76 Cons School—14.18

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Off Cowough Rd, Bd N & E Rd, S VanAken, W Cermak, 8A—26.35
1975-76 Cons School—18 90

Aronauer, Milton: Vac, Kowhow Rd, Bd N Funard, E Mahler, S Ferguson, W Kohow Rd, 10A
1975-76 Cons School—35.63

Automobilia Inc: Vac, Connelly, Bd N 3rd St, E Leone, S Main, W Worrell, 25x100ft
1975-76 Cons School—47.43

Avery, Martin: Res, Connelly, Bd N 2nd St., E Bigler, S 3rd St, W Cosenza, 35x200 ft—289 34
1975-76 Cons School—243.30

Banks, Josepy W Sr· Vac, Connelly, Bd N Sharot, E & S Main, W Girer Ave, 40x136x41x127 ft
1975-76 Cons School—82.86

Barr, Howard: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N 172, E Hoyt St, S 176, W Donnelly, 30x75 ft—192.99
1975-76 Cons School—207.87

Barton, Harold & Alice: Vac, Pokonoie Rd, Bd N E Frost, E Pokonoie Rd, S Doody, W Lux, 9A
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

Becker, John W: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Van Etten, E Fowler, S Stout Ave W Park La, 50x70x99x66x23 ft —257.49
1975-76 Cons School—429.90

Becker, Lillian· Home for Aged, Port Ewen, Bd N Erie Ld Imp Co & Hummel, E Bway, S Wootsey, W Erie Ld Imp Co, 5.89 A
1975-76 Cons School—926.78

Black Creek Realty Inc: Res, West Park, Bd N, S & W Wiltwyck Sch, E Bway, 1.5 A—168 31
1975-76 Cons School—203.13

Boler, Sciplo: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Hercules, S & W Svirsky, 10A—26.18
1975-76 Cons School—23.63

Boler, Sciplo & Ida: Res, Connelly, Bd N First St, E Schatzel, S Maurer, W Road, 50x100 ft—81.87
1975-76 Cons School—70.86

Boris, Samuel;Com, Ulster Park, Bd N Kopp, E Bway, S Figge, W Mowell, 0.780 A—466.37
1975-76 Cons School—590.53

Brink, Lawrence & Matilda: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & S Brink, E Rielly Ors, W Hasbrouck, 100x150 ft
1975-76 Cons School—23.81

Brink, Lawrence & Matilda: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Hasbrouck, E Rielly & Ors. S Brink, 100x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—23.81

Brink, Mathilda & L: Res & Pool, Port Ewen, Bd N Reilly, E Sunset Dr., S Albrecht, W Hasbrouck Est, 100x175 ft
1975-76 Cons School—511.05

Brown, Chester H & Maude S: Res, New Salem, Bd N Salem St., E, S & W H Freer, 160x170 ft—261 59
1975-76 Cons School—304.71

Brown, Chester H & Maude S: Land & Bldg, New Salem, Bd N Creek, E Schoenecker, S Salem St, W Freer, 50x50 ft—63.38
1975-76 Cons School—59.05

Brown, Lewis & Joan. Res, New Salem Bd N Haber, E Fitzgibbons, S Salem St, W Nicholson, 0.62 A
1975-76 Cons School—330.87

Callan, Margaret: Vac, Main St, Bd N VanAken, E Staccio, S Amjao, W Main St, 10.88 A
1975-76 Cons School—82.86

Callan, Margaret: Res, Main St, Bd N & E VanAken, S Carney, W Main St, 35 A—439.86

Carnation Shop Ctr Inc: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N E·ting, E Riv View Ave, S Road, W Port Ewen Rity, 6.13 A
1975-76 Cons School—153.73

Carnation Shop Center Inc: Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N & E River Rd, S Hiltebrant Lane, W River View Ave, 4.46 A
1975-76 Cons School—130.10
1975-76 Cons School—94.68

Cohen, Herman: Vac, Sleightsburg, Bd N 135 1st Ave, E Egleston, S Gerlack, W Landi, 50x98 ft—63.41
1975-76 Cons School—59 05

Cole, George B Heirs: Vac, Union Ctr Rd, St. Remy, Bd N H Schultz, E Schoonmaker, S Koemm, W Wells & Soper, 1 A
1975-76 Cons School—38.63

Costello, Jos P, Cath: Motel, Trailer, Restaurant, Port Ewen, Bd N Yesse, E Costello, S WGHQ, W Hway, 46 9 A
1975-76 Cons School—4,433.70

Costello, Catherine: Two-Family Res, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Saccoman, S Williams, W Bway, 2A
1975-76 Cons School—419.26

Creek Locks Rlty Corp: Two-Family Res, E Rt 213, St Remy, Bd N Cakas, E Cadas, S Schlanger, W Rt —114.84
1975-76 Cons School—118.10

Pezzello, Gary, Theresa: Res, Sleightsburg, Bd N & W Webb, E Parsell St, S VanBuren, 100x325 ft
1975-76 Cons School—366.32

Pfleghar, John B: Apt, Port Ewen, Bd N Schulz, E & S Charchian, W Bway, 30x125 ft
1975-76 Cons School—454.17

Pfleghaar, Johm B: Land & Bldg, Port Ewen, Bd N & W Pfleghaar, E & S Charchin, 39x23x23x38 ft
1975-76 Cons School—35.28

Popowich, Geo. & Carla. Res, Connelly, Bd N, S & W Main, E Hway, 170x200 ft
1975-76 Cons School—288.36

Rappleyea, Allen: Vac, Sleightsburgh, Bd N Sellick, E Sleight, S 2nd St, W Schwartz, 100x130 ft—53.13
1975-76 Cons School—47.24

Reinhardt, John, Kathryn: Res, Esopus, Bd N Whitton, E Main St, S Lot, W Edwards, 0.5 A—266.45
1975-76 Cons School—330.70

Reynolds, Jack Newton & Mary Frost. Res, St Remy, Bd N & E Hoffman, S Fleischer, W State Rd, 50x120 ft
1975-76 Cons School—271.82

Reynolds, William & Arlene F: Res, Union Center Rd, Bd N & E Union Center Rd, S Koeble, W Stokes, 3.01 A
1975-76 Cons School—531.68

Reynolds, Wm Newt: Res, St. Remy, Bd N Wood, E Havlin, S Reynolds, W Main St, 2 25 A
1975-76 Cons School—58.54

Rice, Elsie C· Res & Mobile Home, Port Ewen, 200 Minturn St, 54x115 ft—214.69
1975-76 Cons School—236.22

Ricketson, Carl & Thelma. Res, Shaupeneak Rd, Bd N & E Wohitman, S Shaupeneak Rd, W Kemph, 2 A—381.94 Robinson, Robert A. Vac, Lot 36, Port Ewen, Bd N Rogers St, E Serano, S Short, W Elmendorf, 0.75 A
1975-76 Cons School—106.49

Rock Land Corp: Vac, Old Post Rd, Bd N Oxholm, E Pond, S Old Post Rd, WSRR, 5 03 A—102 89
1975-76 Cons School—118.10

Rock Land Corp: Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N & E Herring, S U C Rd, W Grange Hall, 10.20 A—199.34
1975-76 Cons School—236.22

Ronk, Emma. Vac, May Park, Bd N Collins, E Ronk, S Connelly, W Road, 5 A
1975-76 Cons School—35 63

Ronk, Warren, Kathleen: Res, Connelly, Bd N A Maurer, E Scully, S 2nd Ave, W L Maurer, 40x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—271 82

Rose, John F & Jean M: Res, Rodman Lane, Bd N Pt Ewen Ac, E Carlson, S Rodman Ln, W Wolf, 8 A
1975-76 Cons School—82.86

S Apartments Inc: Public Service, Non-Transportation, Land on Rondout Creek, 25 A—731.84
1975-76 Cons School—826 74

Samson, Philip & Marie. Mobile Home, Lots 11 & 12, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Hungerford, S Provenzano, W Salem St, 1 A—241 23
1975-76 Cons School—259.82

Savian Estates Inc. Vac, Hussey Hill, Bd N Hercules, E Bento, S Contin, W 310 Hussey Hill, 10 A
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

Schlanger, Melvin, Paul. Res, St Remy, Bd N Munson, E Koemm, S Leibowitz, W Main St, 22.28 A—198 48
1975-76 Cons School—484.23

Schmeltz, Chas & Janet· Mobile Home, Dashville Rd, Bd N Lot 8, E Dashville Rd, S & W Pine Ridge Estates, 1.5 A—220.90
1975-76 Cons School—259.82

Scotti, John & Helen. Bar, Port Ewen, Bd N Yesse, E Saccoman, S Lutz, W Bway, 100x332 5x100x312x90 ft
1975-76 Cons School—1429 28

Sexton, John Frances & Roger. Res, Rifton, Bd N & W Bomer, E & S Withall, 1.5 A
1975-76 Cons School—366.32

Sheridan, Wm, Marj Res, Swartkill Rd, Bd N Loughran, E & S Road, W Wolfson, 26.85 A—500.82

Siemborski, Edward· Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N Rosenthal, E Dumond, S Secor, Lowe, W Sleight, Soper, 7 A
1975-76 Cons School—35 63

Sinon, A M Jr. Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N Slater, E Elliott, S Soper, W Holstein, 4.8 A—40.10
1975-76 Cons School—35 43

Smith, Clyde W & Arlene. Auto Body Shop, Port Ewen, Bd N Schryver, E Bway, S Schryver St, W E Schryver, 42x114x43x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—676.41

Soc of Bros Inc· Res, Kohow Dr Bd N Road, E, Mahler, S Denke, W Kohow Dr, 100x198 ft
1975-76 Cons School—186 54

Spencer, Louise. Res, Sleightsburg, 138 Second Avenue, 100x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—316 08

Sperling, Jeffrey, Theresa. Res, Port Ewen, Bd N & E Sunset Dr, S Clark, W Lot 99,100, 150x125x158 09x75 ft—402 76
1975-76 Cons School—448.80

Stanos, James & Lillian· Res, Port Ewen, 433 Broadway, 3.75 A
1975-76 Cons School—1071.96

Stevens, Florence: Res, West Park, Bd N Quinn, E Lane, S & W Garibaldi, 108x50 ft—491.01

Story, Harold V. Vac, Ulster Park, Bd N Soffel, E Church Lot, S Herring, W Cole, 8 A
1975-76 Cons School—30 90

Struck, Vivian E. Mobile Home, Ulster Park, Bd N Greco E Hway, S Ulster Prv, W Rosenthal, 7 A
1975-76 Cons School—437 18

Terpening, Leon & Harvey: Vac, St Remy, Bd N Terpening, E Rosenthal, S Fischer, W York, 30 A
1975-76 Cons School—47.43

Terpening, Leon & Harvey· Vac, St Remy, Bd N Brunner , E Rosenthal, S Terpening, W York, 15 A
1975-76 Cons School—35 63

Terpening, Harvey. Res, St Remy, Bd N McCormack, E Perlman, S School Prop, W Main St, 26 A
1975-76 Cons School—484 43

Terpening, Harvey: Vac, St Remy, Bd N, S & W Pioneer, E Terpening, 40 A
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

Terwilliger, Frank C & Muriel: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Terwilliger, E Myers, S Wood, W Bowne St, 50x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—319 08

Terwilliger, Frank V & Muriel. Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N Watson, E Gaal, S Terwilliger, W Bowne St, 50x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—59 24

Thomas, Alten & Violet. Vac, Rifton, Bd N, S & W Soc of Bros, E Road, 3.6 A—105.61
1975-76 Cons School—118 10

Thomas, Alton & Violet. Vac, Rifton, Bd N Dashville Rd, E, S & W 7 35 A—161 75
1975-76 Cons School—188.97

Thornton, Lilly· Res, New Salem, Bd N Creek, E Anderson, S Salem St, W Ferry Rd, 60x80 ft—186.12
1975-76 Cons School—212 59

Tropical Inn Inc. Night Club & Trailer, Port Ewen, Bd N & S Pulverenti, E Bway, W Ellis, 2 75 A—1945 31
1975-76 Cons School—2220 39

VanLeuven, Eloise. Res, Sleightsburg, Bd N 2nd Ave, E Washburn, S Dispensa, W Schmidt, 50x100x63x5 0 ft—238 23
1975-76 Cons School—259 82

VanSickle, Frank, Debbie. Vac, Off Union Center Rd, Bd N Asdourian, E Rose Lane, S & W Whittaker, 1 A—46.45

Van Vlelt, Emma Heirs· Vac, Sleightsburg, Bd N & W Matzbro Corp, E Washburn, S 1st Ave, 100x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—59.24

VanVliet, Tracy M & Sara C. Vac, Hardenburg Rd, Bd N Hardenburg Rd, E Webb, S & W Coons, 4 A—19.50 1975-76 Cons School—9.45

Vincent, Harold & Cornelia. Res, Ulster Park, Bd N, E & W Skurha, S Rd, 1 A—180 59
1975-76 Cons School—104.73

Warren, Cornelius, Jr· Res, West Park, Bd N F Acker Rd, E Burger, S Caprarra, W Hasbrouck, 2 A—973.00 Whipple, Walter B Jr & Freida· Res, Connelly Rd, Bd N, E & S Hasbr Es W Hway, 125x103x85x29.43x20.57 ft—320.52
1975-76 Cons School—354 32

Wisner, Gregoria C: Res, Port Ewen, Bd N Doris St, E Qualtieri, S & Wilbur V, 0 70 A—425 40
1975-76 Cons School—474.78

Whitney, Wm Inc: Vac, Rt 213, Bd N, E & W Davison, S Road 213, 20 A 1975-76 Cons School—79 86

Wiegler, Gerald & Theresa. Mobile Home, Lots 6 & 7, Dashville Rd, Bd N Rd, E Mastronardi, S :ine Ridge, W Lane, 3 5 A—539.10
1975-76 Cons School—708.65

Wildwycke Village Inc.: Comm, West Park, Bd N Old 9W, E Gordon, S 9W, W Railroad, 57.54 A—7239.13

Wildwyceke Village Inc: Vac, West Park, Bd N Kataski, E Railroad, S Gordon, W F Ackert Rd, 186 51 A—910 36

Wiltsie, Milton & Ruth: Res, Rifton, Bd N Melbert, E & S Manello, W Main St, 124x100x132x100 ft
1975-76 Cons School—342 70

Wiltwyck Realty Corp: Vac, Connelly, Bd N 3rd St, E Kuhl, S Rieker, W Main, 50x100 ft—1305 12
1975-76 Cons School—70.86

Wiltwyck Realty Corp· Vac, Rifton, Bd N & S Gross· E Suomela, W Freer 4 A
1975-76 Cons School—125 38

Wood, Bruce: Mobile Home, St Remy, Bd N Rd, E Hoffman, S Reynolds, Wood, 120x250 ft—143.13
1975-76 Cons School—165 35

Wood, Ella· Land & Bldg, St Remy, Bd N Wood, E Terpening, S Hoffman, W Main St, 2 A—40.10
1975-76 Cons School—35.43

Yesse, Wm E & Rometta T: Res & Pool, Port Ewen, Bd N Barnoski, E & S Yesse, W Hway, 1.04 A—324.63
1975-76 Cons School—359 04

Yesse, Wm Jr & Rometta. Vac, Port Ewen, Bd N Charchian, E Taylor, S Costello, W Yesse, 14.46 A—102.49
1975-76 Cons School—103 93

Slone, Isabel: Vac, Port Ewen East, Bd N Lot 49, E Lot 50 & Minturn St, S Lot 45, W Hoyt St, 50x115 ft—40.79
1975-76 Cons School—33 06

TOWN OF GARDINER

Apfelbaum, Doris J: Vac, Sparkling Ridge, Bd N Lewin, E Apfelbaum, S Glad, W Hway, 1.56 A —275.53

Apfelbaum, Doris J: Vac, Sparkling Ridge, Bd N Lewin, E Lake, S Glad, W Apfelbaum, 3.1 A—542.05

Babbino, Cono & Frances· Res, Sand Hill Rd, Bd N Haugue, E Tantillo, S G&M, W Hway, 1.581 A—1,686.62 Badali, August Jr: Vac, For Glen Rd, Bd N Bl 17 Lots 10 & 15, E Bl 18 Lots 16 & 35, S Bl 19 Lots 1, 36 & 40, W Pasker, 20 lots 20x100 ft ea—71 23

Blinn, Eric & Martha: Res, Forest Glen Rd, Bd N Tucker, E & S Sparks, W Hway, 1 A—482.83

Boller, Scipio· Vac, Guilford, Bd N Bl 9 Lots 13 & 14, E Bl 10 Lot 46, S Bl 10 Lots 13 & 14, W Bl 10 Lot 49, 1 A m/l—71.23

Brink, Russell Jr & Olga. Mobile Home, Rutsonville, Bd N Smith, E Hway, S Manetta, W Sharp, 5.46 A —195 37

Clarke, Wendy. Vac, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Babcock, 1.25 A—72.11

Clarke, Wendy· Res, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N & E Whithouse, S & W Coddington, 2 A—591.94

Flyn, Raymond P: Apt, Libertyville, Rd, Bd N LeFevre, E Rhode, S Hway, W Powers, 3.37 A—1,845.05

Gallagher, Carl & Isabelle: Vac, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N Sullivan, E Wallke, S McQuillan, W Rd, 0.333 A—59 68

Gallagher, Carl & Isabelle. Vac, Beecher Hill Rd, Bd N Sullivan, E Gallagher, S McQuillan, W Porco, 0 677 A—62 68

Gapin, Judith. Dude Ranch, Brunswick Rd, Bd N & W Schlitter, E & S Creek, 10.25 A—1,675 73

Hadden, Frank & Shirley· Mobile Home, Bentons Corners, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Hedden, 1 A—564 41

Heaslip, Herbert & Cath. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Rosenbaum, E Lyons, S Riverby Minnewaska, W Tillson, 3 A—59 68

Heaslip, Herbert & Catherine· Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Creek, E Christian S & W Heaslip, 19 A—201.63

Krug, Anthony & Agnes. Mobile Home on leased land, North Mtn Road, Bd N Schreck, E Kenning, S Tavis, W Hway, 1 A m/l—365 45

Lawson, Geo W & Ida Mae. Vac, Sand Hill Rd, Bd N Lawson, E Rd, S Right of Way, W Miller, 0.2 A—68 23

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse Pri For, Minnewaska, Ed Davis Lot, 10 A—94.84

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse Pri For, Minnewaska, Lyons Lot, 30 A — 272 53

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse: Res, Minnewaska, Hillcrest Lot, 1 A m/l —390 97

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse. Res, Minnewaska, Ed Davis Lot, 157 A —1782 82

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hses Land & Bldg, Minnewaska, Voorhis Lot, 20 A—337 69

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hze. Res, Minnewaska, Peter Brot Lot, 0 50 A —390.97

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hses· Pri For, Minnewaska, Burlingham Lot, 140 A—1249 79

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse Res, Minnewaska, A Davis Lot, 63 A—894 41

Lake Minnewaska Mt Hse. Pri For, Minnewaska, Darrow Lot, 300 A—2671.24

Mochi, Ralph· Vac, Myrtle Ave, Bd N Tillson, E Cherry St, S Partiman, W Myrtle Ave, 1 A m/l —85.04

Navarrete, Gines· Seas, Lyons, Rd, Bd N Rd, E & S Lyons, W Hway, 1 A—124 45

O'Neill, Bertha Edmunds, Heirs: Res, Bruynswick Rd, Bd N Cleveland, E Creek, S O'Neil, W Corey, 65 A—1479.07

O'Neill, Bertha Heirs: Vac, Bruynswick Rd, Bd N Edelman, E Hway, S & W Mead, 1 A—59 68

Ortiz, Frank A. Seas, Bruynswick Rd, Bd N Ortiz, E Widmark, S Carpenter, W Hway, 2 A—412.93

Power, Geo B Res, Libertyville Rd, Bd N Moore, E Badiner, S Hway, W Boyd, 0.50 A—601.27

Ramondo, Anna G: Seas Forest Glen, Rd, Bd N Brackel, E Bl 7, S Rich W Creek, 1 A—393.97

E Hway, 0 25 A—245.90 Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Smiley, E Aumick, S Drummond, W Girl Scouts, 1148.6 A—5831.40

Riverby Minnewaska· Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & E Riverby-M, S Riverby, W Coppola, 3 18 A—100 24

Riverby Minnewaska· Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Riverby-M, E & S Rd, W Coppola, 4 865 A—161 08

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & W Riverby-M, E & S Rd, 3 782 A—120 55

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Rd, E Riverby-M, S Coppola, W Right of Way, 5.469 A—135 74

Riverby Minnewaska· Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & E Riverby-M, S Drummond, W Aumick, 11 773 A —277 67

Riverby Minnewaska· Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & S Riverby-M, E Rd, W Aumick, 6 001 A—145.86

Riverby Minnewaska· Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N, E & S Riverby-M, W Aumick, 5 265 A—130 66

Riverby Minnewaska: Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & W Riverby-M, E & S Rd, 5 04 A—125 58

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & S Riverby-M, E Rd, S Aumick, 5 362 A—130 66

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N, E & S Riverby-M, W Aumick, 6 157 A—150 94

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & E Rd, S & W Riverby-M, 5 049 A—135.74

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N & E Riverby-M, S & W Rd, 5 11 A—125.58

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N, E & W Riverby-M, S Rd, 5 169 A—128 12

Riverby Minnewaska Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N, E & W Riverby-M, S Rd, 5 191 A—128.12

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N, E & S Rd, W Riverby-M, 4 294 A—110.39

Riverby Minnewaska. Park, Aumick Rd, Bd N & W Riverby-M, E G S Camp, S Heaslip, 17 463 A —186 43

Riverby Minnewaska. Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N, S & W Rd, E Riverby-M, 3.584 A—115.46

Riverby Minnewaska Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Riverby-M, 5 103 A—125 58

Riverby Minnewaska· Vac, Aumick Rd, Bd N Rd, E & W Riverby-M, S Coppola, 5 197 A—125.58

LEGAL NOTICE

Bd N Boice, E Townline, S Graves, W Vandale Rd, 0 50 A—117 17
Schwab, Betty Res, Lucas Ave Ext, Bd N & W Lucas Ave Ext, E EDepew, S Martin, 0 7 A—
1975-76 Cons School—264 90
Schwartz, Gerald G & Grace G Mobile Home, Glenford, Bd N, E & W Stoutenburg, S Warneke, 3 399 A—277 66
Scully, Joseph P & Irene Res, Off Hurley Mt Rd, Lot 23, Bd Smith, E Burgess, S Smythe, W Evergreen La, 0 25 A—317 48
1975-76 Cons School—264 90
Seyler Resort, Inc Boarding House, Walton's Lane, Bd N & E Walton, S Townline, W Steen, 60 A
1975 76 Cons School—2151 91
Seyler Resorts Inc Vac, Lot B, Walton's Lane, Bd N Lucas Ave, E Walton's Lane, S Eimendorf, W Hamilton, 0 175 A
1975-76 Cons School—53 90
Seyler Resorts Inc Vac, Walton's Lane, Bd N Walton, E Twin Lake, S Townline, W Turnpike, 22 A
1975-76 Cons School—206 53
Sheeley, Luke H Jr & Rita Stout Res, Lucas Turnpike, Bd N Wright, E & S Elmendorf, W Lucas Tpk, 1 50 A—363 08
1975 76 Cons School—632 25
Skea, Harriet L Heirs Res, Rt 28A, Bd N & W Raffaldi, E Scheuerlein, S Skea, 10 50 A—252 04
Small, Robert Dependable Tree Service Inc Mobile Home Park, Hurley Mt Rd, Bd N Mt Rd, E Kaufman, S Brook W Moody, 14 A—328 26
1975-76 Cons School—564 17
Soltanoff, Dr Jack & Esther Res, West Hurley, Bd N Baker, E Walker, S Old 28, W Lenox Ave, 2 A—761 18
Stalhut, Melville & Pearl Res, Glenford, Bd N & W Ohmacht, E Stalhut, S Old 28, 0 7337 A—385 09
Stoutenburg, Earl R & Anne Shirley Res, Pine St West Hurley, Bd N Bucci, E Molyneaux, S & W Stoutenburg, W Hurley, 126 70x171 97x107 65x28 60x130 22 ft—444 73
Sullivan Kevin P & Sue Res, Rolling Meadows Blk 10, Sec 3, Lot 1, Bd N, S & W Vogt, E Apple Hill Rd, ½ A
975-76 Cons School—1315 20
Sutton, George & Anna Mae Res, Walton's Lane Bd N Mendelsohn, E Walton's Lane, S & W Dorfner, 120x150 ft—106 81
1975-76 Cons School—165 36
Sutton, Anna Mae Res, Walton's Lane, Bd N Bettenhausen, E Walton's Lane, S & W Tannenbaum, A—130 83
975 76 Cons School—214 00
Temat Realty Inc Vac, Old Hurley, Bd N Bank, E Lane, S & W Strubel, 62x68 ft
975-76 Cons School—50 90
Valentine John M & Alice B Res, Sandhoeck Rd, Old Hurley, Bd N Santine E Hiller, S Viano, W Co Rd, 120x172x120x196 ft—533 51
975-76 Cons School—933 79
VanKleeck, William Land & Gaage, West Hurley, Bd N & W Rice, Van Dale Rd, S Groyes, 8 75 A m/l—766 25
Warren, Francis W & Erika Vac, West Hurley, Bd N Rt 28A, E Warren, S Manera, W Glass, 2 A m/l—117 04 Warren, Francis W & Erika Res, West Hurley, Bd N Rt 28A E Markle, S Manara, W Glass, 6 A—684 18
Chambers, S Walton, W Walton's Lane 3 25 A
975 76 Cons School—287 35
Weinstein Ken & Emily Res, Mobile Home Spillway Rd, Bd N W Lewis, E Rd, S Froh, 12 A—665 01
Whalen Mary Vac Morgan Hill Rd Bd N Waagen E Anderson, S W Christensen, 13 A—78 77 Wood William T & Rita B Seas Res, Shelpape Rd, Hurley Mt, Bd N Saro E & S Lockwood, W Creek, 62 A
975 76 Cons School—167 64
Wood Rita B Vac, Mt View Ave, Hurley Bd N Smith, E Ostrander, Werner, W Hinsdale, 2 A
975 76 Cons School—89 82
Wood William & Rita L Res, Old Hurley, Bd N Hinsdale E Lockwood, Werner W Mt View Ave, 75x100x0 29 ft
975 76 Cons School—653 99

TOWN OF KINGSTON

Drakes Richard L Res, Morey Hill Rd Lot 40, Binnewater Class Bd N Gauntlett E Morey Rd, S Diamond W Pasquariello, 2 4 A—77 41 1975 76 Cons School—270 15
Jennings Construction Co Inc om Lot 18, Three Mile Class, Stony Hollow, Bd N & S Jennings, E Rt 8 W Fuller, 3 42 A—839 38
975 76 Cons School—1454 60
Jennings Const Co Inc Mfg, Lot 8 Three Mile Class Stony Hollow, Bd N Fuller E Rt 28, S Jennings, W Tn Ln, 5 28 A—957 14
975-76 Cons School—1662 38
Kenly Donald F Office Bldg, Waughkonk Rd Lot 13, Binnewater Class Bd N Margulies, E Rd, S Jones W State, 2 5 A
975 76 Cons School—199 25
Klementis Richard Pri For, Hockey Hill Rd Lot 67, Binnewater Class Bd N Podesta, E Jockey Rd, S & W Klementis, 745x697 ft—39 98
975 76 Cons School—41 57
Liffin Wm J Michelle Res, Morey Hill Rd, Lot 40, Binnewater Class Bd N Grant E Morey Rd, S Galley W Pasquariello 6 01 A
975-76 Cons School—222 80
Maben John A Mobile Home, Stony Hollow Lot 14 Binnewater Class Bd N Rd E S & W Margulies, 1 07 A—117 99
1975 76 Cons School—187 02
Morris Thomas-Carroll Pri For, Stony Hollow Lot 110 Binnewater Class Bd N E & W State S Chambers, 30 A
1975-76 Cons School—74 35
Malone Peter T Virg P Res, CR 10 Lot 81 Binnewater Class, Bd N Malone E CR 10, S Leahy, W Ganoe, 1 138 A—109 29
1975 76 Cons School—290 91
Schellpeper Robert & Beverly Vac Van Steenburgh Lane, Lot 104 Binnewater Class, Bd N Mackie, E Hulsair S Creek W Van Steenburgh, 0 23 A
1975 76 Cons School—56 57
Urell, Mrs Patrick Vac Stony Hollow, Lot 13 Binnewater Class Bd N Jones E CR 137, S Rt 28A, W State, 0 3 A—153 31
1975 76 Cons School—249 35
White, Charles J Angelica Res, Jockey Hill Rd Lot 69, Binnewater Class, Bd N, S & W Rymkevitch, E Jockey Hill Rd, ½ A
1975-76 Cons School—305 91
Winnie Milton & Helen Res, Morey Hill Rd Lot 41 Binnewater Class Bd N Town Line, E Morey Hill Rd, S State W Pasquariello 22 5 A 1975 76 Cons School—305 91

TOWN OF LLOYD

(Reference to Sections and Lots as per Tax Map filed in the Town Clerk's Office in the Town of Lloyd)
Albano, Ida Snack Bar, Rt 9W, Sec 28, Lot 8A, 3 A—1883 88 Buglino, John Res, Kisor Rd, Sec 13, Lot 16A, 70x143 ft—101 65 Bldg & Land Tech Corp Vac, Highland, Sec 17, Lot 218H, 4 47 A—572 98
Cooper, Alfred E Res, Chapel Hill Rd, Sec 33, Lot 17, 150x200 ft—851 06
Chris-Marc Estates Inc Ind, East Side Rt 9W, Sec 8, Lot 38, 1 05 A—5,884 40
Chris-Marc Estates Inc Vac, East side of Rt 9W, Sec 8, Lot 3C, 917 75x416 25 ft & 8 77 A—1386 10
DuBois, Lizzi, Res, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 78, 1 A—806 83 DuBois, Geo & Wife Vac, N Elting Corner Rd, Sec 4, Lot 23, 30x30 ft—37 29
Frederick, Willard, Alice Res, John Whyte Rd, Sec 6, Lot 9, 1 5 A—475 47
Gasparro, Joseph, Maryann Res, Perkinsville Rd, Sec 33, Lot 12D, 1 071 A—869 87
Garcia, Arnaldo, Sheila Apts, North Side Hawleys Corner Rd, Sec 4, Lot 8, 4 5 A—1093 97
Garcia, Arnaldo, Sheila Vac, North Side Hawleys Corner Rd, Sec 4, Lot 9, 0 5 A—102 89
Garcia & Warner Vac, North Side Hawleys Corner Rd, Sec 4, Lot 4B, 30 841 A—681 92
Geer, Benj Estella Res, Chodikee Lake Rd, Sec 14, Lot 19, 0 5 A—484 26
Gerald, Erastus Vac, South St, Sec 24, Lot 8, 15 A—99 89
Harper, Louis & Jarvis Res, South Side Rt 44-55, Sec 32, Lot 24B, 0 3 A—569 36
Haviland, W E Inc Comm Highland Sec 23, Lot 23, 0 37 A—2985 97
Haviland, L G & Son Vac, Highland, Sec 23, Lot 25B, 2 75 A—751 01
Head Development Land Apts,

LEGAL NOTICE

West Side South St, Sec 29, Lot 3, 18 A—2666 31
Hyde, Amelia Res, Pancake Hollow Road, Sec 20, Lot 19, 4 A—611 78
Hi-Lil Devel Corp. Vac, West Side Lily Lake Rd, Sec 8, Lot 4, 115 A—2509 82
Hi-Lil Devel Corp Vac, West Side Lily Lake Rd, Sec 8, Lot 6, 10 A—193 80
Hi-Lil Devel Corp. Vac, West Side Lily Lake Rd, Sec 12, Lot 2, 20 A—381 56
Ingvaldsen, Tove. Vac, Off North Side Old New Paltz Road, Sec 16, Lot 2A, 80 A—461.42
Jayne, Grace Comm, Highland, Sec 17, Lot 59, 30x78 ft—1210.20
Jayne, Grace Comm, Highland, Sec 17, Lot 59A, 25 ft Front—622 19
Johnstone, Jas, Alberta. Greenyouse, Nursery, Chapel Hill Rd, Sec 28, Lot 7G, 1.4 A—321.98
Konti, Michael Res, Christopher Ave, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 77B, 0 22 A—905 20
Kunda, Ned. Vac, N Eltings Corner Rd, Sec 23, Lot 22A, 50x20 ft—101 65
Lalli, Amedeo Vac, Rt 9W South, Sec 23, Lot 27A, 45 556 A—5027.59
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 1, 169x92 ft—116 62
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 2, 171x92 ft—120 67
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 3, 175x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 4, 179x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 5, 181x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 6, 186x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 7, 195x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 8, 203x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 9, 127x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 10, 130x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 11, 130x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 12, 130x96 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 13, 130x98 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 14, 130x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 15, 130x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 16, 130x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 17, 130x96 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 18, 130x98 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 19, 130x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 20, 130x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 21, 130x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprese, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 22, 130x96 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 23, 127x98 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 24, 135x65 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 25, 180x116 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 26, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 27, 120X90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 28, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22b Lot 33, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 34, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 35, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 15, 130x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 16, 130x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 17, 130x96 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 18, 130x98 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 19, 130x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 20, 130x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 21, 130x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprese, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 22, 130x96 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 23, 127x98 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 24, 135x65 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 25, 180x116 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 26, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 27, 120X90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 28, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 29, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 30, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 31, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 32, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22b Lot 33, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 34, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 35, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 15, 130x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 16, 130x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 17, 130x96 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 18, 130x98 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 19, 130x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 20, 130x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 21, 130x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprese, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 22, 130x96 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 23, 127x98 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 24, 135x65 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 25, 180x116 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 26, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 27, 120X90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 28, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 29, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 30, 120x92 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 31, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 32, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22b Lot 33, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 34, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 35, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 36, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 37, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 38, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 39, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 40, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 41, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 42, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 43, 120x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 44, 147x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 45, 126x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 46, 126x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 47, 126x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 48, 126x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 49, 126x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 50, 126x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 51, 126x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 74, 137x85 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 75, 139x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 76, 142x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 77, 120x100 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 78, 167x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 79, 140x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 90, 177x94 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Toc Drive, Highland, Sec 22A, Lot 1, 1 3 A—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 53, 132x90 ft—117 75
Loman Enterprises, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 22B, Lot 62, 126x90 ft—117 75
LaForge, Sidney Jr & Wife Res, Clearwater Rd, Sec 15, Lot 2C, 0 7 A—428 94
Lazy Bones Marina Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 137, (3500 River Front) 7 9 A—718 38
Lazy Bones Marina, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 138, 0 09 A—112 40
Lazy Bones Marina, Inc. Vac, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 139, 0 8 A—183 32
Lazy Bones Marina, Inc Vac, Hihgland, Sec 18, Lot 135, 0 35 A—168 69
Lazy Bones Marina, Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 60A, 0 2 A—

LEGAL NOTICE

103 62
Lazy Bones Marina, Vac land, South of Maple Ave, Sec 18, Lot 58, 13 69 A—750 80
Lazy Bones Marina, Inc. Restaurant, Hihgland, Sec 18, Lot 63, Lot 64, 350x85 ft—4619 83
Lazy Bones Marina Inc, Apts, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 136, 90x110 ft—2240 96
LaForge, Daniel, Sylvia Mobile Home, New Paltz Rd, Sec 16, Lot 10, 0 2 A—359 72
LaForge, Lafayette H, Margaretl F Res, New Paltz Rd, Sec 16, Lot 22, 0 75 A—223 83
Lewis, Pearl Res, Rt 44-55, Clintondale, Sec 38, Lot 22, 1 93 A—823.13
Medici, Louis & Jennie Res, South St, Clintondale, Sec 36, Lot 2C, 0 15 A—1054 90
Medici, Louis & Jennie Res, South St, Clintondale, Sec 36, Lot 2, 2 47 A—1051 90
Meuser, Virginia Litts. Vac, West Side Chodikee Lake Rd, Sec 12, Lot 3A, 0 9 A—102 89
Mahoney, Donald A Res, Oakes Rd, Sec 23, Lot 30, 132x140 ft—892 69
McManus, Thomas Heirs Orchard, West Side Rt 44-55, Sec 31, Lot 15, 18 A—459 83
MacKinnon, Robert Vac, Pancake Hollow Rd, Sec 24, Lot 9, 15 A—99 89
New Paltz Road Inc Vac, Lily Lake Rd, Sec 9A, Lot 10, 1 411 A—99 89
New Paltz Road Inc Vac, Lily Lake Rd, Sec 9A, Lot 25, 1 590 A—68 61
New Paltz Road Inc Vac, Lily Lake Rd, Sec 9A, Lot 40, 1.498 A—99 89
New Paltz Road Inc Vac, Lily Lake Rd, Sec 9A, Lot 43, 1 138 A—99 89
New Paltz Road Inc Vac, Lily Lake Rd, Sec 9A, Lot 44, 1 039 A—99 89
Oshea, Robert, Angelina mobile home, North Side Rt 44-55, Highland, Sec 32, Lot 27H, 0 5 A—353 28
Panzera, Michael Res, Highland, Sec 15, Lot 28B, 0 5 A—567 67
Pape, Dominick & Marie Res, Perkinsville Rd, Sec 33, Lot 12A, 0.7 A—1278 90
Petrizzo, Joseph M Res, North Side Hawleys Corners Rd, Sec 4, Lot 17, 9 A—819 74
Penzato, Bernard T Res, Garage, Station Rd, Sec 35, Lot 5, 1 8 A—939 20
Pisciotta, Frank Vac, West Side Illinois Mountain, off Hollow Rd, Sec 31, Lot 6A, 15 A—41 18
Passante, Frank, Augustine Res, Thorns Lane, Sec 15, Lot 42, 13 5 A—1176 44
Peplow, Daniel, Rosaria Vac, West Side Hollow Road, Sec 31, Lot 3P, 3 A—115 54
Peplow, Daniel, Richard Land & Bldg, West Side Hollow Road, Sec 31, Lot 3R, 40 A—1260 91
Pruyne, Harry & Marion Res, South Ohioville Rd, Sec 37A, Lot 11, 1.12 A—905 89
Realty Trends of Newburgh Inc Res, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 105, 4 89 A—738 54
Relyea, Rosemarie A Res, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 80A, 113x65 ft—422 92
Relyea, Rosemarie A Res, Highland, Sec 18, Lot 80, 0 25 A—599 09
Relyea, Howard, Jeanien Vac, New Paltz Rd, Sec 4, Lot 11A, 150x242 ft—99 89
Rogers, Robt R & Ethel Res, Thorns Lane, Highland, Sec 15, Lot 41, 4 5 A—902 91
Roberts, Anna Katherine. Truck Terminal, Off West Side Old North Rd, Sec 6, Lot 6A, 3 A—4703 72
Rizzo, Emil & Ellen De Rose Vac, Maple Ave, Sec 8, Lot 5B, 5 5 A—162 49
Ranca Realty Inc Vac, Highland, Sec 17, Lot 231, 350x125 ft—119 21
Schoenberg & Aronauer Vac, New Paltz Rd, Sec 13, Lot 31A, 9 A—436 41
Schoenberg & Aronauer Vac, Rt 299, Sec 13, Lot 4, 0 3 A—165 42
Schrieber, John, Lillian Mobile Home, South Ohioville Rd, Sec 37A, Lot 11A, 1 002 A—375 61
Schreiber, John J, Lillian May Land & Bldg, So Ohioville Rd, Sec 37, Lot 6, 110 A—2175 38
Schreiber, John, Lillian Mobile Home, So Ohioville Rd, Sec 37A, Lot 11B, 1 002 A—142 23
Schreiber, John Mobile Home, So Ohioville Rd, Sec 37A, Lot 12, 0 64 A—379 04
Schreiber, John Mobile Home, So Ohioville Rd, Sec 37A, Lot 13, 0 96 A—379 04
Schreiber, John Mobile Home, So Ohioville Rd, Sec 37A, Lot 14, 0 98 A—379 04
Schreiber, John Mobile Home, So Ohioville Rd, Sec 37A, Lot 16, 0 91 A—379 04
Senescu, Gilbert, Frances Res, Perkinsville Rd, Sec 33, Lot 3D, 4 68 A—1195 31
Stanley, Robt, Stella Mobile Home, South St, Sec 38, Lot 3D, 1 48 A—737 95
Stanley, Robert, Stella Vac, South Street, Sec 38, Lot 3, 0 44 A—104 05
Telschon, William Jr Res, Pancake Hollow Rd, Sec 30, Lot 9B, 100x200 ft—491 35
Tour, Sol Vac, East Side Rt 9W, Sec 23, Lot 27, 31 A—1934 96
Tour, Sol Vac, Highland, Sec 22, Lot 38, 16 A—1309 74
Tavolacci, Peter & Others Billboards, Rt 9W North, Sec 6, Lot 61, 15x40 ft—69 78
Tavolacci, Peter & Others Vac Rt 9W North, Sec 6, Lot 61, 14 A—2301 59
Woolsey, Covert, Eleanor Res, Pancake Hollow Rd, Sec 25, Lot 19F, 0 667 A—245 31

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN

Alter, Bruce S Res, High Falls, Bd N Schoonmaker, E Street, S Lewis, W Kelly, 0 25 A—134 27
Acampora, Luigi Vac, Cottekill, Bd N & E Craig, S Quick, W Rd, 1 A—35 80
Aronauer, Milton Vac, White Lands Rd, Kripplebush, Bd N Wynkoop, E Vandemark, S Roosa, W Trowbridge, 6 A—164 18
Abrams, David & Eve Res, Lyonsville, Bd N Davis, E Road, S & W Karley, 0 625 A—280 55
Bedford, Brian Res, Ashokan Rd, Bd N Hunt, E Smith, S Flemons W O'Sullivan, 95 A—1175 40
Carroll, Eunice S Res, Mossy Brook Rd, High Falls, Bd N & W Rd, E Rosendale Ln, S Coddington, 17 A—835 73
Clavir, Judith Lee Vac, Put Rd, Bd N & W Soltanoff, E Put Rd, S Heath, 1 006 A—106 21
Davenport, Thomas & Elaine Golf Course, Berme Rd, Bd N Schwall, E Rd, S Holscher, W Creek, 6 5 A—2764 78
Dales, Donald Com, Hihg Falls, Bd N & W Street, E Dale, S Ref Ch, 0 5 A—1209 25
Deluca, Nicholas & Elbrida Res, Stone Ridge, Bd N & W Davenport, E Pinebush Rd, S Pri Rd, 1 004 A—1088 07
Daron, William D & Mary G Com Stone Ridge, Bd N Hasbrouck, E Elmendorf, S Quick, W Rt 209, 8 A—3915 68
Donovan, Thomas Res, Buck Rd, Kripplebush, Bd N Wood, E Schneider, S Surfter, W Porter, 10 A—474 52
Elkins, Daniel & Amelia Vac, Kripplebush, Bd N Miller, E Christiana, S Rochester Line, W Rd, 18 A—358 14
Gannon, Robert & June Res, Berme Rd, Bd N Bartley, E Canal, S Smith, W Creek, 9 88 A m/l—718 08
Garland, Edward J & Patricia A Vac, Coxing Rd, Cottekill, Bd N & W Signor, E Rd, S Sapanaro, 1 A—126 44
Giamel, Domonic, Debbie Vac, Kripplebush, Bd N Cusher, E Rd, S & W Christiana, 0 75 A—125 38
Gruner, William, Seas Res, Lapla Rd, Lomontville Bd N & S N Corp, E Rd, W Bennett, 0 9 A—37.86
Grey Ledge Inc Sand & Gravel Quarry, Bldg, Quarry Rd, Bd N Hurley Ln, E Davenport, S & W Leahy, 66 578 A—745.65
Fooding, Richard E Jr Vac, Shokan Rd, Lomontville, Bd N Davenport, E Winchell, S Simpson, W Larson, 4 A—52 29
Haines, Nat & Mary Res, Mohonk Rd, High Falls, Bd N, E & S Hamovitz, W Rd, 1 A—993 22
Hasbrouck, Mathew F Jr Res, Stone Ridge, Bd N & S Hasbrouck, E Elemendorf, W Street, 2 A—1962 36
Heinle Wm Jr Vac, off Lucas Turnpike, Bd N Pine, E Henderson, S Van Winkle, W Mahoney, 7A
1975-76 Cons School—49 51
Halwick, Leroy & Viola Vac, Vly

LEGAL NOTICE

Atwood, Bd N Osterhoudt, E Kowal, S & W VanDemark, 40 A—319 36
Kidney, Clarence A & Ruth Res, MarCott Rd, Bd N Rd, E Boice, S & W Van Wynen, 1 A—992 84
Lentner, Jos & Eleanor Mobile Home, Lomontville, Bd N Ermer, E Rd, S Church, W Casko, 2 5 A—592 19
Lanham, Jas R & Linda R Vac, Rt 209, Marbletown, Bd N Lanham, E Rt 209, S & W Cole, 1 A—87.18
Larkin, John L & Anne Vac, Spongia Rd Peak Rd, Bd N & W Spongia, E Wright, S Davis, 1 31 A—86 58
Langle, Richard & Patricia A Vac, Vly Rd, Bd N Brock, E Ruegg, S Allen, W W Pitcairn, 16 A—163 30
Marter, Carl & Elsie Vac, Hurley Mt Rd, Bd N Hur Line, E Davenport, S & W Leahy, 27 8 A—145 07
Markle, Merritt D & G M Res, Atwood Rd, Bd N Gray, E NYC, S Markle, W Rd, 2 A—857 61
Monell, John & Delevine Res, Atwood Rd, Bd N, E & S Krom, W Rd, 0 125 A—584 57
McKay, Donald & Harriet Res, Circle Dr off Rt 213, Bd N Wager, E Rd, S & W Larsen, 1 A—643 96
Osterhoudt, Francis Vac, Cottekill, Bd N & E Rd, S Snyder, W DeWitt, 108 65 A—596 21
Olsen, Kenneth A Vac, Circle Dr, Lot 6, Bd N Larsen, E & S L & L Inc, W Rd, 1 A—124 61
Pastir, Robert V Service Station, High Falls, Bd N Lucas Tpk, E Rt 213, S Van Wagenen, S Davenport, 0 43 A—811 16
Roosa, Elting Jr & Emilie Mobile Home, Mar Coit Rd, Bd N & E Cole, S Rd, W Montange, 1 33 A—399 93
Roosa, Lewis or Heirs Vac, Bone Hollow Rd, Bd N Smith, E Christiana, S Roosa W Rd, 30 A—358 14
Stoutenberg, Vernon S & Gail Anna Res, Stone Ridge, Bd N Rd E Whelan, S Three C Corp, W Fuller, 0 50 A—1242 20 Solomon, Morris Vac, Tongore Rd, E McGregor, S Hallum, W Olsen, 1 A—124 61
Singleton, LeRoy & G L Res, Ashokan Rd, Bd N, S & W Hasenflue, E Rd, 3 A—236 87
Schussler, Frederick Sr & Judith L Res, Lapla Rd, Bd N Schuler, E & S Elliott, W Mills, 14 A—786 58
Salmeld, Tonnes & Dorothy Res, Buck Rd, Bd N Rd, E S & W Nilsen, 1 50 A—104 86
Shields, Edward E Res, Accord, Bd N Vanderbergh, E Zochrer, S Lyons, W Rd, 92 A—784 86
Suiter, Richard & Mary Mobile Home, Kripple bush Bd, N & W Krom, E Christiana, S Rd, 0 75 A—280 55
Van Etten, Benj, Rachel Vac, Bone Hollow Rd, Lyonsville, Bd N & E Smith, S Crawford, W Beatty, 3 A—86 58
Van Etten, Harold E & Lorraine Res, Pine Bush Rd, Stone Ridge, Bd N & S Rd, E Van Etten, W Snyder, 0 75 A—779 75
Van Etten Harold F & Lorraine Vac Maryland Rd-Peak Rd, Bd N Pressler E & S Rd, W Countryman, 6 50 A—143 87
Wicks, Robert L Vac, Ashokan Rd, Lamontville Bd N Worden, E Davenport, S Hannibal, W Robinson, 28 A—125 64
Wells, Raymond & Nancy Seas Res, Lamontville Bd N Lockwood, E Rd, S Spiring W Creek, 2 50 A—456 10
Wiltwyck Realty Corp Seas Res, Lamontville, Bd N Elliott, E & W Rd, S Whittaker, 3 A—106 21
Wright, James Res, Lamontville, Bd N Dedy, E Wall, S Bruntrager, W Elliott, 5 A—242 29
Williams, Isaac & Marie Res, Cottekill, Bd N Quick, E & S Craig, W Rd, 0 50 A—658 34
Wyman, Don F, Jane L Vac, Spillway Rd, Bd N & W Kaye E Spillway Rd, S Caulfield, 7 16 A—125 64
Wall, Richard Res Pacama, Bd N Green Ledge, E Mingst, S Rockmore, W Cioni, 40 A—572 76
Wells, Alton & Mollie Com, Kripplebush, Bd N Schwarz, E Smith, S Rd, W Davis 0 25 A—687 87

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH

Angelone, Mary Vac, Mt Zion Rd, Bd N & E Quimby, S Mt Zion Rd, W Zambito, 2 A—195 87
Appler, Carl Vac, Milton, Bd N Holden, E Indian Rd, S Beceiro, W Gibson, 2 A—92 78
Appler, Norma R Res, Milton, Bd N Bulson, E Mungo, S Appler, W Old 9W, 7 17 A—625 76
Appler, Norma R Res & Trailer, Milton, Bd N Appler, E Mungo, S McNicholas, W South Rd, 5 A—626 00
Atkins, William B Jr & Ors Res, Lot 3 Marlboro Bd N Creek, E DuBois, S Western Ave, W Coutant, ¼ A m/l—646 78
Brown, Donald & Judith Vac, Baileys Gap Rd, Bd N Nastri E, W & W Baileys Gap Rd 20x75 ft—56 17
Brown, Ernest R Mobile Home, Baileys Gap Rd, Bd N Brown E Gap Rd, S Oapalia W Rhodes, 0 77 A—386 22
Buck, John W Res, Mahoney Rd, Bd N Markese, E Rd S & W Manese, 163x61 ft—489 14
Camuglis, Robert Res, Lattintown Rd, Bd N Troncilitto, E Lattintown Rd S Elgee W Cosma 0 75 A—538 45
Carbone, Anthony & Kaufman, Leonard Seas Res, Idlewild Rd, Sec B, Lot 31, Camp Idlewild, ¾ A m/l—55 72
Carbone, Anthony & Kaufman, Leonard Vac, Indian Rd & Mosca Ln, Bd N & W Mts E & S Dowd, 20 A—137 02
Cohn, Stanley & Lester, Ors Vac, Cross Rd, Bd N Cirale, E Cross Rd, S Paladino, W Potenza, 93 A—904 86
DeLuca Bruno & Jean Res, Rt 9W & DuBois St, Mar

LEGAL NOTICE

Brady, John F Res, Samsonville Rd, Bd N & E Hway, S Deyo, W Skeris, 1 75 A—480 79

Burr, David & Ann Res, Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N Cross, E Schoonmaker, S & W Lynch, 15 A—3521 46

Catskill Land Corp Vac, Queens Hway, Accord, Lot 45, Map Queens Est 2432, 0 77 A—78 89

Catskill Land Corp Land & Bldg, Samsonville Rd & Rose Drive, Grand View Est, Map 2350, Lot 14B, 0.38 A—183 74

Coddington, Ernest & Lillian Whitfield Rd, Bd N & S Rd, E Osterhoudt, W Schaye, 1 A—305 83

Coddington, Kenneth, Helen Res, Accord, Bd N Hway, E St, S & W Laurence, 1 A—1136 38

Corson Natalie T Vac, Whitfield Bd N, E & S St Seraphum, W Rd, 0 50 A—75 89

Davis, Richard H Res, Whitfield Bd N Barley, E Hway, S Osterhoudt, W Garlick, 11 A—1127 31

Dean Jerry, Davies Lawrence Res, Queens Hway, Accord, Bd N Diane Oper, E & S Diane, W Rd, 2 5 A—1057 42

Dennin Jack & Mary Res, Airport Rd, Accord, Bd N Blake, E Hway, S Barley, W Wood, 30 A—889 76

Dennin, Patrick & Alice Vac, Air Port Rd, Bd N Rd, E Maughan, S Dennin, W Air Port Rd, 1 55 A—185 15

DeWitt, Gregory, Katherine Mobile Home Mettacahonts, Bd N Rd, S, E & W DeWitt, 2 87 A—498 27

DuBois, William L Vac, Samsonville Rd, Kerhonkson, Bd N Robinson, E DuBois, S Hway, W Gibbons, 20 A—358 47

Ford, Claude L & Essie Res, Whitfield Rd, Bd N Hway, E Backinoff, S Barley, W Davis, 23 A—572 70

Gabriello, Joseph Res, Queens Hway, Kerhonkson, Bd N DePuy, E Hway, S & W Osterhoudt, 5 25 A—99 67

Gallagher, Ray, Evelyn Res, Old Berme R d, Alligerville, Bd N Halpern, E Edelman, S Hurst, W Hway, 0 25 A—711 48

Gray, Vernon J & Donna Mobile Home, Rt 209, Accord, Bd N & W Wager, E Baker, S Rd, 3 31 A—660 77

Gray, Catherine & Jacob Res, Rochester Center, Bd N & W Rice, E Gray, S Sahler, 62 75 A—900 16

Gray, Catherine & Jacob Pri For, Tabasco, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Terwilliger, 9 A—79 38

Gray, Vernon & Donna Res, Dug Rd, Bd N Dug Rd, E Old 209, S Rd, W Gray, 1 85 A—1058 86

Green, Mrs Percy Res, Berme Rd, Bd N & E Addis, S Hway, W Freer, 1 A—187 84

Green, Roberta R Res, Berne Rd, Bd N Hway, E Green, S & W Freer, 75x155 ft—709 69

Hannah, David & Pansy Vac, De Witt Rd, Bd N Siegal, E Quick, S & W Hornbeck, 3 A—113 84

Haynes, William Jr & Lydia Res, Rochester Center, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Austin, 9 A—393 40

Hosford, John, Penelope Land & Building, Tow Path Rd, Bd N Nesnick, E Tow Path, S Rd, W Rondout, 4 5 A—1062 75

Jaime, Albert & Anne Vac, Decter Dr, Bd N Decter Dr, E Wynkoop, S Trails End, End, W Gazley, 2 43 A—288 58

Jasinski, Frank J & Anna Pri For, Cherrytown, Bd N Wright, E Smith, S Massoth, W Miller, 100 A—970 03

Joslin, Daphne Land & Bldg, Queens Hway, Kerhonkson, Bd N Klatzch, E Terwilliger, S & W Osterhoudt, 3 A—94 00

Jungbluth, Lester, Grace Res Upper Cherrytown Rd, Bd N & S Steinfeld, E Hway, W Frers, 3 4 A—392 95

Kain, Thomas A Vac, Clove Valley Rd, Bd N Trad, E Landon, S Pfaff, W Bush, 9 3 A—218 69

Kelley, Cecil, Dorothy Mobile Home, Clay Hill Rd, Kerhonkson, Bd N & W Simpson, E Hway, S DePuy, 0 88 A—122 33

Kolvenback, Douglas, Margaret Mobile Home, Kripplebush Rd, Bd N Rd, E Bila, S Hozza, W Osterhoudt, 3 A—358 47

Kolvenback, Douglas, Com Accord, Bd N Schoonmaker, E & W Osterhoudt, S Hway, 0 5 A—2155 22

Krom, Fred & Amy Res, Cottage Lane & Store Rd, Accord, Bd N, S & W Krom, E Hayes, 0 75 A—498 27

Krom, Henry Res, Cottage Lane & Store Rd, Accord, Bd N Rauch, E Hinkley, S Krom, W Osterhoudt, 1 75 A—358 47

Krom, Marvin Res, Accord, Bd N Hway, E, S & W Dondak, 0 85 A—353 87

Kutney, Ronald, Carmela Vac, Ox Bow Rd, Bd N Ox Bow Rd, E Dlorenzo, S Logan, W Smiech, 3 03 A—113 84

Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses Inc, Resort Minnewaska, Bd N Smiley, E & S Granite Line, W Twn Ln, 952 A—147,365 56

Lake Minnewaska Mountian Houses Inc Pri For, Minnewaska, Bd N Dittmer, E & W Smiley, S Peterskill, 20 A—202 33

Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses Inc Res, Minnewaska, Bd N & W Hway, E & S Smiley, 0 50 A—524 52

Lapp, Leroy & Joy Res, Airport Rd, Accord, Bd N Rider, E & S Hway, W Messinger, 5 75 A—917 64

Leach, David M & David Res, Mettacahonts Rd, Accord, Bd N, E & W VanDemark, S Bogartz, 0 25 A—78 89

Lee, Kenneth & Esther L Res, Upper Granite Rd, Bd N, E & S Addis, W Kushner, 30x160 ft—148 79

Liebowitz, Benjamin Vac, Alligerville, Bd N & W Smith, E Marbletown Twn Ln, W Hway, 0 25 A—29 97

Linscott, William, Norma Mobile Home, Samsonville Rd, Bd N & E Wynkoop, S Padget, W Hway, 2 6 A—183 74

Lepinski, Marie, Vac, Sundown Rd, Bd N Grapel, E Ober, S Sundown Rd, W Crawford, 4 57 A—218 69

Lombardo, Joseph A Res, Alligerville, Bd N Robinson, E Hway, S Wager, W Sahler, 0 75 A—711 48

Marshall, Burton Vac, Accord, Bd N & E Hway, S & W Marshall, 1 77 A—76 46

Migliore, Edward, Carotenuto, Louis Pri For, Trapps, Bd N Millkill, E Lot 7, S Peterskill, W Lot 10, 235 A—1693 45

Mino, Raymond J Vac, Cherrytown Rd, Bd N & S Smith, E Hartelious, W VanEtten, 13 A—183 74

Nagy, Matild Res, Mettacahonts Rd, Accord, Bd N Baker, E Foster, S & W Hway, 100x90 ft—288 58

Nefedov, Igor & Tatiana Vac, Whitfield Mill Rd, Ext, Bd N Hway, E & W St Sepharim, S Vasslievsky, 0 69 A m/l—78 89

Nino, Jesu & Hilda Res, Upper Whitfield Rd, Bd N Rd E Otero, S Rider, W Stone, 5 03 A—288 58

O'Dowd John & Annie Res, Upper Granite Rd, Bd N Yeagher, E & S Alpert, W Hway, 0 5 A—358 47

O'Dowd, John P & Annie Seas Resort, Upper Granite Rd Bd N Decker, E Megal, S Huckman, W Hway, 1 A—1336 98

O'Dowd, John P & Annie Land & Bldg, Upper Granite Rd, Bd N & E Alpert, S Sellack, W Rd, 9 07 A—463 32

Phillips, Clarence Jr & Doris Res, Mettacahonts Rd, Bd N & W Kromberg, E Hway, S Silver Oaks, 2 48 A—1057 42

Pine Crest Motel Inc Motel, Rte 209, Accord, Bd N Love, E Hway, S Skinner, W Henderson, 2 A—2298 96

Post, Donald F, Donald Cullam Res, Mill Hill Rd, Bd N & W McGuffey, E Basch, S Hway, 38 A—1095 08

Rappaport, Morris Vac, Rock Hill Rd, Bd N Rosa, E Turner, S Murtha, W Christiana, 12 06 A—183 74

Rappaport, Morris Or Vac, Rock Hill Rd, Bd N, E & S Rappaport, W Rd 9A—79 38

Rider, Alfred C, Mobile Home on leased land, Lucas Tpk, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Rider, 1 A m/l—219 74

Roebuck, Jas & Patricia Mobile Home, Upper Whitfield Rd, Bd N, E & S Putman, W Rd, 2 A—358 47

Runner, Joe Seas Resort, Clove Valley Rd, Bd N Rd, E DePasquale, S Derzon, W Bush, 16 26 A—777 83

Russell, William & Ruth, Res, Rt 209, Accord, Bd N St Rd, E, S & W Green, 2 A—1057 42

Scavone, Frank & Carole Mobile Home, Store Rd, Bd N Hway, E Servlo, S & W Hoppe, 2 A—463 32

Schock, Hellmuth Pri For, Lawrence Hill Rd, Bd N Mackie, E Coddington, S Smiley, W Lot 3, 10 A—89 40

Schreiber, John J, Lillian Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Kidney, E Susan Pl, S Quick, W Ker Shop Pl, 100x100 ft—638 03

Schreiber, John J & Lillian Res, Kerhonkson Bd N Genther, E Susan Pl, S & W Kerh Shop Plaza, 100x100 ft—638 03

Schreiber, John J & Lillian Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Eureka, E Susan Pl, S Genther, W Ker Shop Pl 100x100 ft—638 03

Schreiber, John J & Lillian M Vac, Samsonville Rd, Bd N Antpusat, E Samsonville, S Rubackin, W Rd, 19 9 A—690 46

Schreiber, John, Lillian Res Timothy Estates, Diane St Lot 36, Map 2472 of Kerh Shop Plaza, 0 2 A—207 33

Schreiber, John, Lillian Vac, Clayhill Rd, Bd N Antpusat, E Schreiber, S Rubackin, W Clayhill Rd, 20 A m/l—725 41

Schultz, Burton L Vac Whitfield, Bd N & E Hway, S Lyons, W Cook, 9 25 A—110 84

Sequi, Sonia Vac, Queens Hway, Bd N Wall, E Bessimer, S Rd, W Hasket, 0 74 A—78 89

Ships Galley Inc Bar, Accord, Bd N Mackie, E Hway, S Waruch, W Anderson, 0 75 A—1153 67

Schultis, Chester Mobile Home, Barry Rd off Mettacahonts Rd, Bd N Cohen, E & W Rd, S Hayes, 1 A m/l—428 37

Siegel, Harry Pri For, Queens Hway, Bd N Dann, E Quick, S & W Hornbeck, 8 59 A—288 58

Smitty's Ranch Inc Bar, Clove Rd, Bd N Brown, E Smiley, S Gardiner Ln, W Johansen, 228 A—5379 15

Smith, James & Virginia Mobile Home, Tobacco Rd Bd N & E Schoonmaker S Canal Bed, W Rd 1 5 A—431 76

Stoltz, David, Appleton Robert Res, Main St, Accord, Bd N Coddington, E Street, S Traver, W Friedman, 0 33 A—713 60

Stovel, James & Thelma Vac, Rock Hill, Bd N Cross, E Brooks, S Johansen, W Smith 87 A—662 51

Taylor, Harold E & Jane Mobile Home, between Leghorn & Cherrytown Rd, Bd N Wall, E & W Bessimer, S Rd, 0 73 A—248 37

Vandermark, Nettie Res, Mettacahonts, Bd N & W Gates, E Rd, S Kohn, 1 A—530 20

Vandemark, John & Thelma Mobile Home, Palenton, Bd N, E & S Langlan, W Rd, 100x200 ft—183 74

Vista Homes Inc Comm, Rte 209 Bd N Osterhoudt, E Hway, S State Rd, W Gazley, 50 98 A m/l—1 669 35

Weissman, Edward Meryl Res, Rock Hill Rd, Alligerville Bd N Hway, E & S Noped, W Brown, 0 93 A—568 15

Wicks, Robert Lee Vac, Academy St, Kerhonkson, Bd N & E Street S Mochica, W Meschkow, 1 77 A—148 79

Williams, Earl & Janet Mobile Home, Stonykill Rd, Bd N DeWitt Farm, E & W DeWitt, S Hway, 0 87 A—290 84

Williams, Earl Jr & Janet Mobile Home on leased land, Stonykill Rd, Bd N Barry, E & W DeWitt, S Hway 0 25 A—290 84

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Artist, Carol Res, Bloomington Bd N Lefever, E Rd, S CHG&E, W Armstrano, 0 08 A m/l—132 26

Ackerman, Sara Res James St Bd N & E Cassaro, S R&W, W Rd 160x412x282x375 ft

1975-76 Cons School—176 97

Anderson, John, Jeffrey Res Sawdust Ave, Bd N Snyder, E & S Rd, W Stiller, 1 A m/l—577 37

Ackerman, Sara Vac, James St Bd N Ackerman, E Thway S & W Creek, 9 A m/l

1975-76 Cons School—103 19

Alberi Ralph & Lydia Mobile Home, Cottekill, Bd N & W Marks E Rd, S Ohirogge, 1 A—313 48

Alter, Bruce Vac, off Mar Cott Rd & Lucas Ave Bd N Rudolph E & S Dewitt, W RR, 12 A—58 07

Bonesteel, Robert, Shirley Mobile Home, Bloomingdale Rd Bd N, E & S Ackerman W Rd, 3 5 A—271 98

1975 76 Cons School—418 62

Beloff, Jacquelin Res, Whiteport Bd N & E Rd, S Trowbridge W Lefevre, 120x150x115 ft—186 18

Bardens, Roman R Seas Bugn Rt 213, Bd N Tully, E & W May, S Rt 213, 2 Parcels, 7 A—1845 98

Barnhardi, Daniel R Margaret Res Old Rt 32, Bd N Lefever E Thruway, S Espehsheid, W Old Rt 32, 4 14 A

1975 76 Cons School—430 62

Badian, David Vac, Whiteport, Bd N & S Freer, E Ulster Con W Elting, 6 50 A m/l —52 89

1975 76 Cons School—83 73

Campbell Kenneth T Christine Vac, James St & Creek, Bd N Ackerman E S & W Creek, 4 A—43 22

1975 76 Cons School—30 92

Campagne, Felix, Vijya Shah Vac, Creek Locks Rd, Bd N Dession, E Rd, S Lutz, W Coykendall, 5 A

1975 76 Cons School—99 63

Clark, W Crawford, & Susanne Vac, Springtown Rd, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Deyo, 20 77 A—90 24

Caracciola, John A & Patricia B Res, Lots 1 & 2, Cottekill, Bd N Pierquet, E Rd, S Struber, W Soc Home 50x216x33x18 ft m/l—476 52

Cunningham, Frances C Res, LeFever Falls Rd, Bd, N Spindler, E Rd, S Hardenburgh, W Little 2 05 A

1975-76 Cons School—472 48

Cables, William, Cameron Mobile Home, Tillson, Bd N Rd, E Creek, S Hicks, W Rd, 91x334 ft—141 98

1975 76 Cons School—251 17

Dyer, Linn Vac, Tillson Bd N Kelly, E & W Messner, S Frank 162x118 ft—41 50

1975 76 Cons School—41 86

Dugan, Thomas F & Marguerite J Res, Dewitt Rd, Bd N Hofstatter, E Dewitt Rd, S Rd, W Thruway, 2 A m/l

1975 76 Cons School—765 51

Ducan, James G Vac, Whiteport Rd, Bd N, E & S Duncan W Whiteport Rd, 2 A m/l—212 31

1975 76 Cons School—272 11

DeWitt Lake Park Inc Seas Res DeWitt Lake, Bd N, S & W Garkusha, E Lake, 0 137 A—81 34

1975 76 Cons School—94 19

Dyer, Linn R Vac, Tillson, Bd N LeFever, E Lot 53 S Francis Pl, W Lot 55 118x45 ft—28 24

1975-76 Cons School—20 93

Dession, Esther Res, Creek Locks, Bd N & E Rd, S & W Dession, 5 Parcels, 150x150 ft, 68x150x39 ft 50x50 ft, 2 Acre Hill, Canal,

1975-76 Cons School—580 14

Dietz, Alton Vac, Whiteport, Bd N Hahn, E Ul Const Co, S Rd, W Barr, 14 A—41 71

1975 76 Cons School—125 59

Dyer, Linn R Service Station, Tillson, Bd N Messer, E Clark, S Rd, W Francis Pl, 35x65 ft—255 73

1975 76 Cons School—439 54

Dyer, Linn R Vac, Lots 57, 58 Tillson, Bd N & W Rd, E Messmer, S Dyer, 100x100 ft—41 50

1975-76 Cons School—41 86

DeLucia, John Vac, Bloomington Bd N Yonnetti, E Rd, S Muller, W Mack 75x288 ft—42 81

1975 76 Cons School—41 86

D'Adamo Henry Vac, Whiteport, Bd N & S Freer, E Ulster Cons, W Elting, 350x200 ft—44 71

1975 76 Cons School—62 79

Dubois, Harry N & Agnes Res, Creek Locks, Bd N & W Dession, E Lefever, S Rd, 0 052 A m/l—17 78

1975 76 Cons School—61 87

Epstein, Allen L Apt, Blooming ton, Bd N Woods, E Sager, S Rd, W Pederson, 2 Parcels, ½ A m/l —

1975 76 Cons School—639 93

Equitable Life Assurance Soc of US or Galella, Frank & Camela Res, Lots 21-22 Sec A, Tillson Estates, 100x200 ft—466 98

Earnest, Rodney Seas Bungs Beyersdorfer St, Bd N Rd, E Alpine, S Makovsky, W Beyersdorfer, 35 053 A

1975-76 Cons School—1728 34

Earnest, Rodney, Land & Bldg DeWitt Mills Rd, Bd N E & W Rd, S Lake, 2 86 A

1975 76 Cons School—343 90

Ennist, William & Wendy Res Bloomington Bd N Relyea, E Eagan, S Rd, W Hoffman 100x150 ft—135 26

1975-76 Cons School—313 97

First Bergen Corp, Res, Whiteport, Bd N RR, E & S Rd W Nundhenk, 100x87x97x63 ft

1975 76 Cons School—263 17

Fetterman, Sophia Vac, River Rd, Bd N, S & W Frank, E Creek, 100x100 ft

1975-76 Cons School—40 40

Feinstein, Morris Vac, Binnewater, Bd N Rowe E St Rd S Botta, W Old Rd, 33x220 ft—69 89

Gordon, Louis Eli Seas Res, Whiteport, Bd N Mundhonk, E Rd, S Theilman, W WVRR, 0 125 A

1975 76 Cons School—64 32

Gray, Robert & Sally L Res, Bloomington, Bd N Hummell, E Stokes, S Rd, W Lefever, 2 98 A

1975-76 Cons School—598 07

Gspanol Oskar, Angela Emma Res Rosendale Heights, Bd N Kasterlek, E Rosendale Ave, S Harbison W Dellay Ave, 2 Parcels, 25x100 ft ea—271 03

Greenstein, Leona Res, Tillson, Bd N & W Rd, E Avery, S Berlanga, 1 A—301 50

1975 76 Cons School—565 14

Greenstein Samuel Vac, Tillson Bd N & E Davis, S Eggers, W Rd, 1 03 A—49 62

1975 76 Cons School—52 32

Gallagher, Jas & Pearl Res, Whiteport, Bd N, S & W Beyersdorfer, E Rd, 0 9 A

1975-76 Cons School—388 76

Healy, Edwin J, Charlotte Mobile Home, Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N Co Rd, E Heinl, S Pardee, W Rd, 0 25 A m/l—142 83

1975 76 Cons School—209 31

Hughes, Elizabeth M Res, Cottekill Rd, Bd N Rd, E Dubois, S Rosenwagg, W Bock, 50x166 ft & 210x60x213x60 ft—496 19

Hendricks, Anne M Vac, Grist Mill Rd, & Rt 32, Bd N Baunack, E Craig, S & W Rd, 94 6x100 ft

1975 76 Cons School—95 73

Hidden Vly Rlty Corp 2 Res, Lake, Barn, Bldgs, Rec Hall, Whiteport Bd N Rowe, E Hotstatter, S DuPont Powder Co W Schroeder, 150 A—3558 93

1975-76 Cons School—5651 35

Hafner, Margaret & Alice Res, High Falls Park Lot 81 High Falls Park, Map 1864, 1 A m/l—667 09

Ilchert, Walter C & Beverly, Seas Res, Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N, E & S Deepwater, W Rd, 0 65 A

1975 76 Cons School—221 31

Johnson, Charles Eldon Res, Bloomington, Bd N Right of Way, E Platt, S Handschuh, W Co Rd 94, 23 A

1975 76 Cons School—849 24

Kaiser Olive Res, Creek Locks Rd, Bd N & W Bellio, E Creek S Beadle, 0 25 A

1975-76 Cons School—142 81

Koening Arthur Vac, Whiteport, Bd N & S Freer, E Ulster Cons, W Elting 1 A—25 36

1975-76 Cons School—20 93

Kelly John A Heirs Res, Whiteport Rd, Bd N Moskasky, E Whiteport Rd, S Kawecki, W Burnett 15 A—166 09

1975 76 Cons School—251 17

Lalasse, Wm & Helen Vac, Wallkill Rd, Bd N Creek, E & W Peterson, S Lot 5, 100x105 ft

1975 76 Cons School—43 40

Liggan, John J & Adah H Res, Binnewater, Bd N & W Keator, E Stoveland S Hway, 1 A m/l—348 99

Moran James R & Mary E Res, Creek Locks Bd N Dugan, E Rd, S Mowell W Brown, 5 Parcels, #1, 0 59 A #2 132x50x66x132x66 ft, #3, 198x66x132x66 ft, #4, 7 1 Perches, #5 132x132 ft—215 31

1975 76 Cons School—460 48

Mello, Ronald J Res, Whiteport Rd Bd N & E Rd, S Trowbridge, W LeFevre 120x150x115 ft

1975 76 Cons School—263 17

Minifer Richard F, Others Res, Mtn Rd Bd N Mahler E & W Tobin, S Hway, 1 A—1051 79

Mowle Lily Mae Res, Lots 4 & 5 Creek Locks, Bd N Whitman, E Rd, S Hawley, W Brown, 0 3 A—166 09

1975 76 Cons School—293 03

Mosher Edward & Elsa Res, Creek Locks Rd Bd N Hunter, E Rd, S Porter, W Bourne, 262x300x262x373 ft

1975 76 Cons School—325 97

McCloskey John J Jr & Katherine Res Springtown Rd, Tillson, Bd N Skinner E Achmoody, S Auer, W Hway, 125x37x168 93x145 ft—144 98

1975 76 Cons School—251 17

Navara Carol Res, DeWitt Mills Rd Bd N Fagher, E & S Liedike, W Schmidt 4 A—286 36

1975 76 Cons School—460 48

O & W Lines Inc Vac, Whiteport, 2500 ft main line land only—46 60

Osterhoudt, Kenneth L & Karan L Gar Rt 213 Bd N Rt 213, E Rd, S Whitten W Weiland, 3 16 A & 47 5x6x47 5x6 ft—1023 97

Osterhoudt, Kenneth, Karen L Vac Cottekill Rd, Bd N & W Wieland, E Cottekill Rd S Osterhoudt, 3 28 A—252 60

Pemick Margaret Vac, Tillson, Bd N Lot 30 E Brino, S Tanson, W Frances Pl 25x98 ft—28 24

1975-76 Cons School—20 93

Reinhardt, Eileen Res, Creek Locks Rd, Bd N Porter, E Rd, S Taylor W Lefever 2 5 A

1975 76 Cons School—218 21

Randegger Kenneth & Nellie Vac, Bloomington, Bd N Heize, E Costello S Jorden, W Minor, 15 A —58 23

1975 76 Cons School—125 59

Rosendale Lands Ltd Res, Rt 32, Bd N Theilman, E Rt 32, S Birmingham W Thway 100 A

1975 76 Cons School—1791 13

Runner, Joe & Others Vac, Hlhg Falls, Bd N Street, E Rd, W CHG&E, S Woods 0 5 A—50 58

Staley Richard, Carolyn Lorraine Res Maple Hill, Bd N & E Weber S School, W Rd, 0 75 A

1975 76 Cons School—367 82

Sulko John A Aletha A Seas Res Tillson Bd N Rd E & S Becker, W Guerrea 335x125x335x150 ft—125 75

1975 76 Cons School—103 11

Sherman Webster, Sandra Com, Orchard Ave Tillson Bd N Christiana E & W Rd S Orchard Ave, 95x100 ft

1975 76 Cons School—723 65

Sherman Webster Sandra Vac, Tillson Bd N Clark, E St Rd S Deyo, W Romer, 0 234 A

1975 76 Cons School—32 93

Stahl Harry & Rose Res, off Creek Locks Rd LeFever Falls, Bd N & E Hardenburg, S Canal, W McEntee 0 67 A

1975 76 Cons School—430 62

Tagaly s Inc Com, Rt 32 Tillson, Bd N & W Androvick, E Messmer, S Rd 100x120 7x128 242 3x97 7 ft

1975 76 Cons School—692 25

Thompson, Joseph & Dingman Jaime B Res DeWitt Rd, Bd N, E & W Nytralite, S Mack, 286x128x418x413x456x48x200x105 ft

1975 76 Cons School—263 17

Tyler Arthur & Lois, Mobile Home Seas Res, North of Mar Cott Rd off Lucas Ave Tpk, Bd N Bastern E Cook S VanWinkle, W Mahoney 20 A

1975 76 Cons School—391 76

Tillson Industries Inc Ind, Tillson Bd N Irwin, e Rd, S Bornegman W Delora 1 A m/l—336 99

1975 76 Cons School—627 93

Twin Lake House Inc Vac, End of Waltons Lane, Bd N Hurley, E Schroeder, S Tn Line, W Stein, 15 A

1975 76 Cons School—43 40

Tochterman William C & Alice M, Res Creek Locks, Bd N Winchell Lane E, S & W Dession, 2 07 A

1975 76 Cons School—305 03

VanDemark, Robt C & Emma Mobile Home, Lucas Tpk, Bd N Harder, E Rd, S Pardee, W O'Connor 150x31x85x75x68x75 ft

1975-76 Cons School—430 62

Wiegert Louis B, Roxanne Res, Lake Hill Rd, Bd N Rd, E Ruttenburgh, S Lake, W Burger, 216x50x175x25 ft—134 65

1975 76 Cons School—313 97

Whitwyck Realty Corp, Vac, Rt 32, LeFever Falls Bd N Rd, E & S Thruway, W Christensen, 0 125 A

1975 76 Cons School—74 79

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE

Auchmoedy Lewis & Laura Res, Rosendale, Bd N Sammons, E Fernandez, S St, W Erceg, 30x62x31 9x52 8 ft—178 71

Ackerman, Mary R Res Rosendale, Bd n N McKewen, E Church, S Main St, W Krom, 0 125 A—372 48

Chalet Lanes Corp Mtg, Rosendale, Bd N Rd, E Larrabee, S Creek, W Rt 32, 125x483x30x478x233 ft, 0 063 A—2371 53

DeForce Pearl L Vac, Rosendale, Bd N & W Dellay, E Rd, S Baker, 100 80x100x100 ft—27 17

Depuy Donald F, A Freer Mobile Home Rosendale, Bd N & W Rd, E Jondel, S Singer, 100x81 ft—299 77

Dellay, John Res, Rosendale, Bd N Dellay, E Rd, S So St, W reso, 81x60x91x60 ft—554 21

Foster, Charles & Elizabeth Mobile Home, Lots 14-15 West End Ave, Washington Park, 100x350 ft—390 64

Guldy William J Sr Com 3 Bungs, Rosendale, Bd N St, E McCardle, S Creek, W Daley, 0 75 A —1208 45

Guidy, William Jr Res, Rosendale, Bd N St., E Schneider, S & W Daley, 31.4x151 7x4 0x25.4x150 ft —281 58

Hundt, Charles J, Beryl Res, Rosendale, Bd N Ellsworth, E Rd, S Solyom, W Geisler, 0.125 A—445 16

Llewellyn, Percival, Seas Res, Bung, Rosendale, Bd N Stahlhof, E Campbell St, S Galvin, W Snyder, 5 A m/l—190 78

Loidle, Franz, Res, Rosendale, Bd N Spindler, E & S Dellay, W Rd, 400x100 ft—514 85

Manoli, George Shack, Rosendale, Bd N Ward, E Rt 32, S West, W Colantuono, 83x110 ft—99 87

Nilsen, Walter & Helen Hotel, Rosendale, Bd N & W Sammons, E Auchmoed S St, 100x100 ft—1026 69

Sturek, Samuel, Mobile Home, Rosendale, Washington Park, Lots 6 & 7, Blk 5, Map 1516, 100x300 ft—283 42

Struber, Loughran, Barbara Ann Res, Rosendale, Bd N & E Pine Grove, S Davis, W Rd, 103x115x103x115 ft—336 11

Swierc, Edward, Res, Lot 48, Rosendale, Bd N Canal, E Heinitz, S St, W Snyder, 100x150 ft—299 77

Smith, Joyce K; Mobile Home, Rosendale, Lots 8 & 9 Washington Park, Blk 5, Map 1516, 0 50 A—317 95

Tibbs, Joe Louis; Res, Rosendale, Bd N & E Demarest, S Demaderest, W Rd, 100x137 ft—372 48

Sportsmans Park Inc Hotel, Rosendale, Bd N St, E Roosa, S Creek, W Sammons, 1 A m/l—589 94

Tomasicchio J D & Others Res, Rosendale, Bd N Lafave, E & W Barracco, S Main St, 20 56x44 19x20 62 ft—136 22

Trenholm, Edward, Helen Res, 2 Lots, Rosendale, Bd N & E Rost, S Christodolus, W Rd, ½ A m/l—372 48

Walsh, William P Vac, Rosendale, Bd N Kelly, E Mc Cann, S Walsh, W Rd, 30x60 ft—45 35

Walsh, John & Luisa Res, Rosendale, Bd N Lenz, E Bretiung, S Larkin, W Rd 1 073 A—590 54

Wade, Anthony & Florence Res, Rosendale, Bd N Pine Grove, E Rd, S Halbert, W Loidle, 0 25 A—705 67

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Abbruscato, Jos, Isabel Vac, Manorville, Bd N Saver, 02, E Fernandez, S Liston, W Hway, 5 498 A—194 97

Amerman, Beryl Inn, Asbury, Bd N Hipp 07, E Gaffney, S Hway, W Smith, 20 A—1713 27

Ambrosano, Barbara Vac, Cedar Grove, Bd N, E & W Terwilliger, S Hway, 124x41x60x152x60x70 ft—39 73

Auer, Albert Jr, Dorothy Mobile Home, Malden Tpk 11, Bd N & E Pakenen, S Hansen, W Pri Lane, 0 4587 A—107 72

Auer, Franklin & Sarah Vac, Quarryville, Bd N Teetsel-21, E Cronin, S Riero, W Hway, 245x175x50x185 ft—71 88

Armstrong, Robert Jr Mobile Home, Quarryville Bd N Dwarkill, E Cole, S Coles, W Hway, 1 9 A—377 77

Aronauer, Milton Vac, Sec A, Lot 4, Avon Street, Barclay Heights, 100x80 ft—73 96

Aronauer, Milton Vac, Flatbush, Bd N Gooss, E, S & W Osterhoudt, 4 A—195 31

Adams, Lurline or Maluski Robert V, Povey Derek W Vac, Ruby, Bd N Johnson 22, E Lang, S Sheller, W Snyder, 14 A—131 51

1975-76 Cons School—189 91

Blue Mountain Pk Inc Land & Bldg, Blue Mt, Bd N Munch 3, E Rt 32, S Logiudice, W Simmons, 25 2 A—349 83

Baxter, Vincent, Bonnie Mobile Home, 6836 Hummelville Rd, Bd N Hommel-08, E Hommel, S Myer, W Bigelow, 3 A—182 98

Bach, Dale Res, Trailer, Quarryville Bd N Old 32, 12, E & W Hway, S Vigale, 0 25 A—449 16

Boxill, Walter O Mobile Home, Pine Grove, Bd N Vangaasbeck 1, E Coles S & W Rd, 260x640x90x710 ft—439 20

Bellern Research Corp, Vac, Kings Hway, Bd N Bellern 04, E Hway, S Vanetten, W Thway, 325x325 ft & 200x200 ft—257 55

Bermier, Edward A Jr & Marie G Res, Hemlock Lane, Lot 1, Barclay Heights, Map 2285, Blk 8, Sec 2, 85x110 ft—1372 76

Bell, Harold E & Gertrude, C Res, Barclay Heights, Bd N & W Glick, E Washburn, S Dom Sisters, 6 A—574 97

Butta, Alexander B & Dianne F Res, Kate Yaeger Rd, W Saugerties, Bd, N & W Chev Corp, E Hway, S Creek, 132x270x200x198x100x101x117 ft—1026 07

Brodhead, Palmer Seas Res, Notch Vue Blvd, Lots 56 & ½ of 57, Bd N Mt 12, E Ambrosia, S Notch Vue Blvd, W Ave, 75x150 ft—350 01

Bell, Susanne E Vac, High Woods, Bd N VanBramer, E Odin, S Hway, W Flte, 2 A—39 73

Beer, Philip & Birgit Vac, Hway 212, Bd N Ward 15, E Hway, S Rt 212, W Shaw, 19 58 A—746 51

Behan, Margaret, James Res, Ruby, Bd N Sheffel 22, E Sheehan, S Unger, W Bogart, 2,5 A

1975-76 Cons School—434 03

Budesa, Shirley Vac 2254 Bandcamp Rd, Bd N & W Williams, E & S Rd, 0 A & 110x100 ft—316 30

Cardelli, Anthony Vac, Manorville Rd, Bd N Bercaritz 03, E Winne, S Eckstein, W Hway, 202x75x202x75 ft—597 76

Cobb, Sidney Vac, Saxton, Bd N Curtis-03, E Elliott, S Dederick, W Harvin, 200x400 ft—132 96

Carn, Catherine F Vac, Saxton, Bd N Coles-03, E Puma, S Cotton, W Brookfield, 50 A—473 80

Corsentino, Charles Res, Cook Rd, Bd N Justi, E Hway, S Ambrosio, W Cook Rd, 200x400 ft—628 73

Corsentino, Charles, Michael Chuisano Vac, Cook Rd, Bd N Corsentino 03, E, S & W Valk, 66 86 A —783 67

Corrado, Anthony & Ellz Res, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N O'Bryon, E Rt 32, S Lucido, W Legg, 160x612x608x160 ft—628 73

Corrado, Anthony & Ellz Vac, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N Lucido, E Rt 32, S & W Legg, 7 5 A—132 96

Curtis, John E Jr & Ors Vac, Saxton, Bd N Greene Co 03, E & W Hway, S Wilhelm, 43 A—318 88

Clearwater, Helen Mobile Home, West Camp, Bd N Clearwater, 06, E Bishop, S Drive, W Snyder, 1 5 A—621 84

Carle, Edw L & Marj B Mobile Home, Manorville Rd, West Saugerties, Bd N Benson, E Kenny, S Graham, W Hway, 40x140 ft—380 77

Carrier, John Paul Mobile Home, Mt Airy Rd, Bd N Wells 21, E Carnright, S Wells, W Hway, 1.95 A—377 77

Carelas, James Vac, Stoll Rd, Lot 66, Bd N Stoll Rd 01, E Blackman, S Soura, W Rd, 15 6 A—254 84

Capuano, Ralph Land & Bldg, Glasco 2 Par, Bd N Simmons 09, E Palumbo, S Myers W Creek, 19 A—588 67

Carrier, Donald, Martha Vac, Mt Marion, Lot 5, Bd N Town Rd, E & S VanVlierden, W Rd, 48x78 ft —57 10

Cooper, Eddie & Elouise Res, Mt Marion, Bd N Enola, E Thruway, S Gino, W K-Way, 130x155 ft—321 49

Devlin, Walter A. Vac, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N Wind 03, E Devlin, S Edger, W Hway, 54 A—442 80

Dill, Walter A & Arlene Res, Rt 32, Saxton, Bd N 32, E Grahau, S Legg, W Coppola, 784x500 ft—845 64

Dietz, Louis Vac, 6846 Hummelville Rd, Bd N Durry 08, E Rd, S Byrnes, W Hommell, 0.93 A—101 20

Delmonte, Terry, Connie; Res, Lot 187, Mt Marion, Bd N South Rd 04, E 186, S Snyder, W 188, 60x435x104x171x315 ft—586 21

DiFalco, Anthony & Mildred Vac, Mt Marion, Bd N Bolce, E Minor, S Creek, W DiFalco, 50x150x50x149 ft—40 25

Defalco, Anthony, Mildred Res, Mt Marion, Bd N Bake 14, E Minor, S Creek, W Finger, 70x150x79x150 ft —321 49

Dargan, Helen G Vac, Rt 212, Bd N Rt 212, E Hway, S & W Rapp, 1 A—36 73

Edwards, Alvin L & Jacklin W, Mobile Home, Dave Elliott Rd, Bd N Childs, E Victory, S Elliott, W Rd, 2 A—473 80 Edwards, Richard, Patricia Mobile Home, 1484 Valk Rd, Bd N Hway-03, E Edwards, S Valk, W Rd, 200x315 ft—380 86

Etherige, John Heirs Vac, Saxton, Bd N Hway 03, E Schlenker, S Black, W Elliott, 8 A—194 91 Ettus, Frank & Sand

LEGAL NOTICE

Valley, Bd N Holenbeck, E & W Seddon, S Hway 1.92 A—341.97

Kittler, James & Jimmie: Res, 8 Lots, 8-15, Pine Bush Lake Estates, Map #1399, Sec C, Blk 3, Map 3, 200x150 ft—482.74

Kittler, James & Jimmie: Vac, 4 Lots, 16-19, Pine Bush Lake Estates, Map #1399, Sec C, Blk 3, Map 3, 300x200 ft & 100x150 ft—103.87

Leland Dev Corp: Dairy Farm, Rt 208 & Hoyt Rd, Bd N & S Borden Lake Est, E Hoyt, W Hway, 141 A —2782.18

Lockwood, Arthur & Marx: Vac, Indian Spring Rd, Bd N Hway, E Moore, S Tremper, W Hughes, 1 A —77.90

McNeil, Austin & Ors: Seas Res, Church Rd, Bd N & E Hall, S Taylor, W Hway, 5 A—1282.64

O'Neil, P J Heirs, Res, Decker Rd, Bd N Theen, E Jansen, S Schueller, W Aumick, 80 A—1722.61

O'Neil, Bertha E: Vac, Decker Rd, Bd N Tn Line, E Schwick, S Lockwood, W Hway, 70 A—973.42

O'Neil, P J Heirs: Vac, Sinsabaugh Rd, Bd N Denekin, E YMCA, S Novak, W Hway, 163 A —1317.85

O'Neil, P J Heirs: Vac, Registro Rd, Bd N Crawford, E Tremper, S Denekin, W Gantz, 16 A—135.30

O'Neil, Bertha E: Vac, Upper Mt Rd, Bd N Tn Line, E Kill, S & W Hway, 48 A—629.80

O'Neil, P J Heirs: Vac, Sinsabaugh Rd, Bd N & E O'Neil, S Sinsabaugh, W YMCA, 30 A—250.12

Post Rd Associates: Res, Long Lane & Albany Post Rd, Bd N McCord, E Kill, S Kostizko, W Airport, 94.648 A—3136.73

Prospect Equity Co: Res, Rutsonville Rd, Bd N Low, E Schneller, S Connors, W Hway 20 A—394.52

Rhodes, Gerald & June: Res, Wallkill, Bd N Hway, E Beach Lane, S Brodhead, W DuBois, 0.50 A—551.77

Shawangunk Associates: Vac, Long Lane, Bd N McCord, E Hway, S McCohway, W MigHore, 100.069 A —3784.29

Schmidt, Alfred: Res, Upper Mt Rd, Pine Bush, Bd N Bruyn, E & S Lockwood, W Dashner, 130 A— 1180.08

Schmardel, John & Catherine: Vac, New Prospect Rd, Bd N & E Hway, S & W Petherbridge, 1.25 A —105.40

Thoby, Robt & Virginia: Res, Hoagerburgh Rd, Bd N Roach, E & W Hway, S U S, 0.50 A—683.77

Taylor, Robert S & Elizabeth A: Vac, Wood Rd, Bd N & E Grossi, S P Rd, W Predmore, 0.251 A—43.46

Uberto, Thomas: Mobile Home, Marl Rd, Bd N Sehrig, E Berge, S Hway, W Greer, 1 A—273.08

Vradenburgh, Howard, Eleanor: Mobile Home, Hoagerburgh Rd, Bd N Rd, E & S Powell, W P Rd, 1.5 A—453.94

Viscoriello, Domenick: Res, Ulsterville Rd, Bd N Actelomo, E Jorgensen, S Berger, W Hway, 0.6 A—341.97

Wallkill Vly Acres Inc: Res, River Rd, Bd N Ronowick, E Kobel, S Chase, W Kill, 141 A—10,706.87

TOWN OF ULSTER

Adamko, Mary & Ors: Seas Res, Glenerie Lake Park, Lots 80 & 81, Bd N Lot 82 GLP, E RR, S Lot 79, W Rd, 100x212 ft—66.06

Amsler, Robert J: Comm, Neighborhood Rd, Bd N Rt 209, E 9W, S Neighborhood Rd, W Levine, 3 A—1031.43

1975-76 Cons School—1588.10

Anderson, Frank A: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N Keaugh, E Burger, S Dangleman, W 9W, 16.25 A

1975-76 Cons School—673.71

Bahl, Aaron & Eleanor: Res, Lot 84 Stahlman Pl, Bd N Moak, E Simon, S Stahlman Pl, W Street, 90x100 ft—376.12

1975-76 Cons School—502.90

Baird, Robt S & Mary: Res, Harwich St, Lot 91, Bd N Brook, E Churchill, S Rd, W Moore, 60x100 ft—305.17

1975-76 Cons School—423.50

Ball, Charles & Louisa: Res, Flatbush Rd, Bd N & W Pescia & Sal E R 32, S Flatbush Rd, 100x200 ft —427.58

Ball, Louisa: Res, Rt 32, Bd N Pritchitt, E Rt 32, S Nilsen, W Masterplanned, 0.55 A—351.48

Baugh, Charles, W, Lukeria: Vac, Forest Hill Drive, Bd N Forest Hill Dr, E Sabino, S Highwart, W Forest Hill Dr, 51x172x122 ft—76.56

Becker, Heywood E & Ors: Vac, Flatbush Rd, Bd N Masterplanned, E Koren, S Astolas, W Flatbush Rd, 32.77 A—433.78

1975-76 Cons School—794.04

Beech Haven Assoc Inc.: Vac, Lake Katrine, Bd N & E Boice, S Town Pump Hse, W Creek, 66.544 A

1975-76 Cons School—9275.93

Berry, Lorraine P: Res, Eddyville, Bd N Davis, E Feldman, S Rd, W Meyers, 1.50 A

1975-76 Cons School—303.14

Bishop, Bert Jr: Vac, Glenerie Blvd, Lot 157, Bd N Lot 156, E Goenerie Blvd, S Lot 158, W Creek, 75x207 ft—52.54

1975-76 Cons School—79.40

Blakely, David: Marina, Eddyville, Bd N Nytralite Aggragate Inc., E & S Creek W Rd, 1.5 A

1975-76 Cons School—1335.42

Blass, John & Arlita: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N E & W Vaselevich, S Road, 50x125 ft—124.33

1975-76 Cons School—238.21

Bonesteel, Wayne A & Ann V: Vac, North Dr, Bd N Bonesteel, E North Dr, S Rowell, W Cerrato, 106x124 ft

1975-76 Cons School—51.70

Bonesteel, Wayne & Ann: Res, North Dr, Bd N Rd, E North Dr, S Rowell, W Cerrato, 56x165 ft

1975-76 Cons School—620.77

Bruno, Christine M: Res, Groff St, Bd N Groff St, E Lincoln Park Place, S Fence, W Muiccio, 83x171 ft—278.26

1975-76 Cons School—423.50

Caparn, Frederick H & Eloise C: Res, City View Terrace, Lot 9, Bd N Loettler, E Rd, S Lot 18, W McSpirit, 100x200 ft

1975-76 Cons School—888.45

Cousins, C R & Doris: Res, River Rd, Bd N Goldrick, E Hudson River, S Star Brick, W Rd, 18.75 A—574.38

1975-76 Cons School—1058.74

Curtis, Clarence R & Dolores: Res, Harwich St, Bd N & E Scafidi, S & W Burns, 1 A—213.74

1975-76 Cons School—264.68

Daviland Corp: Restaurant, Rt 9W, Bd N Staccio, E & S Massa, W 9W, 100x150 ft

1975-76 Cons School—2619.72

Decicco, Marjorie C: Res, Lot 30, East Kingston, Bd N McConnell, E & S Rd, W Watzka, 0.2 A—68.23

1975-76 Cons School—105.87

Deitz, Burton E: Gas Station, Onteora Trail, Bd N O'Kelly, E Rt 28, S Snyder, W Kempp, 4.42 A—657.68

1975-76 Cons School—1323.42

Demskie, John & Lynn: Comm, Carle Terrace, Bd N & E Carle, S Hall, W Old 9W, 0.25 A

1975-76 Cons School—142.38

DiPerl & Christie Complete Car Care, Inc: Gas Sta, Lucas Ave, Bd N Lucas Ave, E & S DePerl, W Whitaker, 97x150 ft—421.13

1975-76 Cons School—794.04

Dubost, Fernan A & Ada: Res, Eastern Pkwy, Lt 227, Bd N & W Bishop, E Telesko, S Eastern Pkway, 140x297 ft—187.69

1975-76 Cons School—344.10

Eltman, Alexander & Maggiola Pal Corp: Vac, Tuytenbridge Rd, Par C, Bd N Stan Loman Prop, E Cooper, S Tuytenbridge Rd, W Lake Rd, 11.90 A—690.75

1975-76 Cons School—1323.42

Ferguson, Kathleen: Res, Lot 15, Blk 2, Elmendorf Dr, Bd N Krom E Canavan, S Sisco, W Elmendorf Dr, 125x100 ft

1975-76 Cons School—650.25

Fitzmaurice, Margaret A: Res, Lot 2, Glenerie Blvd, S Hvidsten, W Esopus Creek, 50x210 ft—150.15

1975-76 Cons School—264.68

Flock, John W: Seas Res, Camp Rd, Bd N Camp Rd, E, S & W Vaselevetch, 150x150 ft

1975-76 Cons School—197.27

Fox, Chester D & Norma: Res, Albany Ave Ext, Bd N Van Vleet, E Harvey, S Hudler, W Rt 9W, 40.5x300 ft—335.60

1975-76 Cons School—635.25

Garbrecht, Walter & Donna: Res, John St, E Kingston, Bd N Rd, E & S Brigham, W Carpiano, 150x100 ft

1975-76 Cons School—144.33

Gastown, Inc: Gas Station, Rt 28, Bd N & E Dietz, S Wiederspiel, W Rt 28, 250x147 ft—915.95

1975-76 Cons School—1852.80

Geometric Construction Realty, Ltd: Vac, Linderman Ave, Bd N & W Burgevin, E Miller, S Rd 250x700 ft

1975-76 Cons School—91.40

Glass, Robert, Roberta: Mobile Home, Lots 1066, 1067, 1068 Buckley St, Bd N Esopus Creek, E Chambers, S Buckley St, W Lot 1065, 156x130 ft

1975-76 Cons School—200.27

Gleason, John: Vac, Forest Hill Dr, Lot 15, Blk 1, Bd N Kennedy, E Feithan, S Foresthill Dr, W Macisaac, 154x160 ft—105.38

1975-76 Cons School—185.27

Gilemi, Robert: Vac, Rt 209 East Kingston, Bd N Rt 209, E Rt 32, S & W Strelene, 1.1 A—

1975-76 Cons School—64.94

Gileimi, Mary: Trucking Terminal, Morton Blvd, Bd N Dunham, E RR, S Shultis, W Morton Blvd, 275x160 ft—1577.49 Gileimi, Mary E: Vac, Morton Blvd, Bd N Brook, E RR, S Tucco, W Morton Blvd, 249x160 ft—141.65

1975-76 Cons School—185.27

Goldstein, Shirley & Jack: Res, Pearl St Ext, Bd N Singer, E Pearl St, S City Line W Zang, 0.50 A

1975-76 Cons School—779.58

Grant, Margaret: Seas Camp, Whiteport Rd, Bd N Silver, E & S Barnett, W Whiteport Rd, 10 A—147.38

1975-76 Cons School—264.68

Greco, Thomas, Kathleen: Vac, Harwich St, Bd N Harwich St, E Robertson, S Winchell, W LaGuardia, 50x146 ft

1975-76 Cons School—67.94

Guido, Ernest & Anna: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Bogert St, E Perry, S Hudson Cement, W Nardi, 45x152 ft—43.87

1975-76 Cons School—52.94

Gwama Inc: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Lewis, E Lynch, S Muiccio, W Rd, 53.75 A—855.58

1975-76 Cons School—1588.10

Harris, John & Nancy: Vac, North Dr, Lot 391, Bd N Gentile, E Smith, S Burns, W North Dr, 50x200 ft

1975-76 Cons School—38.46

Hatfield, John P & Janice Mae: Res & Camp, Half Lot 226, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N, E & W Crawshaw, S Road, 50x100 ft—109.60

1975-76 Cons School—185.27

Herrick, Raymond R, John Mertes Jr: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N & E Brink, S Lachman, W Rd, 1 a—337.42

Herrick, Raymond R, John Mertes, Jr: Supermarket, Lake Katrine, Bd N Neighborhood Rd, E Herrick, S Brink, W Mueller, 295.21x136.8 ft—1013.58

1975-76 Cons School—1588.10

Hill, Jessie L: Res, Eddyville, Bd N McDonald, E Hession, S Rd, W Cross St, 75x163 ft

1975-76 Cons School—488.44

Hoornbeek, Frank D: Vac, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Dwyer, E Rd, S McNamee, W Sears, 10 A—81.98

1975-76 Cons School—132.33

Hopkins, Edward H, Patricia A: Seas, Half Lot 58, Glenerie Blvd, Bd N Finch, E Glenerie Blvd, S Sylcox, W Creek, 25x300 ft

1975-76 Cons School—200.27

Hudson Counties Estate Inc: Res, Sawkill, Bd N E Sawkill Rd, S Boice, W Sawkill Creek, 0.5 A—60.66

Hung, Walter F T & Helen M: Res, Ruby, Bd N Givisc, E Ledecke, S Rd, W Church St, 0.5 A—122.95

1975-76 Cons School—211.74

Hurley, Carrie: Vac, off Sawkill Rd, Bd N Parish, E Buzzanco, S Boice, W Modica, 10 A

1975-76 Cons School—25.24

Hyatt, David & Maryann: Res, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Koch, E Rt 32, S Hull, W RR, 75x300 ft—137.98

1975-76 Cons School—238.21

Jackson, Clarence L & Rosaline: Res, East Kingston, Bd N, S & W Brigham, E Rd, 50x100 ft—24.08

1975-76 Cons School—92.63

Jones Radio & TV Service Inc: Store, N Part of Lot 5, 6, Albany Ave Ext, Bd N Groff St, E Saug Rd, S Lot 2, W Lot 7, 127x46 ft

1975-76 Cons School—1338.42

Karpe, Kenneth & Wife: Vac, Stony Hollow, Bd N Mier & Rd, E Urell, S Hayer, W Twn Line, 25 A —50.74

1975-76 Cons School—79.40

Katrine Realty Corp: Apt, Lake Katrine, Bd N Vasilevich, E RR, S Rd, W Brinks, 1.06 A—1509.85

1975-76 Cons School—2117.46

Katrine Realty Corp: Comm, Lake Katrine, Bd N Rd, E RR, S & W Brinks, 0.635 A—594.50

1975-76 Cons School—926.39

Kenmore Development Co: Land & Bldg, Ulster Ave Mall, Bd N Van Keuren Est, E RR, S Lane, W Road, 249x437 ft—2529.23

Kenmore Co: Vac, Ulster Ave Mall, Bd N Van Keuren Est, E RR, S Lane, W Kenmore Co, 100.38x183.25 ft & 0.66 A

1975-76 Cons School—544.38

Kennedy, George & Mary: REs, Lt 35, Sec D, Esther Pl, Bd N Krom, E Thruway, S Bunnell, W Esther Pl, 90x100 ft

1975-76 Cons School—885.45

Kingston Shopping Mall Inc: Neighborhood Shpg Mall, Rt 9W, Bd N Staccio, E Cen Hud, S Ulster Trir Pk, W Rt 9W, 250x894x1420x500 ft

1975-76 Cons School—5705.70

Kingston Shopping Mall Inc: Vac, Dump Rd, Bd N Dump Rd, E Kingston Shopping Mall, S Cote, W Constanci, 125x400 ft

1975-76 Cons School—275.78

King, Julia: Vac, Lot 12, Riverview Ter, Hudson View Gardens, Bd N Minuet Ln, E Riv View Terr, S Lot 14, W Lot 13, 192x275 ft

1975-76 Cons School—253.21

Kirchner, Elmer M: Vac, Sawkill Rd, Bd N Boice, E Buzzanco, S Creek, W Sawkill Rd, 2 A

1975-76 Cons School—38.46

Klein, Dorothy V: Retail Store, Ulster Mall, Bd N Amerling, E Ulster Mall, S Kingston Trust, W Miron, 1.97 A

1975-76 Cons School—3402.03

Lawson, John W & Emily: Vac, Hallihans Hill Rd, Bd N Buzzanco, E McClearn, S Rd, W Twn Ln, 173.97x391.87 ft

1975-76 Cons School—67.94

Lawson, John W & Emily: Res, Hallihans Hill Rd, Bd N & E Hallenhanes Hill Rd, S Roach, W McCreary, 97.41x464.41 ft

1975-76 Cons School—1470.75

Leland Development Corp: Vac, Part of Lot 44, Tuytenbridge Rd, Bd N Sabino, E Stoll, S Tuytenbridge Rd, W Loman Corp, 7.8± A—136.64

1975-76 Cons School—238.21

Linas, James & Rose: Vac, Rosendale, Rd, Bd N Cole, E Novick, S With, W RR, 10.3 A—15.02

1975-76 Cons School—52.94

Lloyd, Bob & Sandra, Irwin & Jennie Sandak: Motel, Rt 9W, Bd N Green Shutters, E 9W, S Lohmaier, W RR, 129x265 ft

1975-76 Cons School—1338.42

Lous Astro Submarines Inc: Res, Ulster Ld Rd, Bd N M cDonald, E Wells, S Cousins, W Ulster Ld Rd, 125x208 ft

1975-76 Cons School—1070.74

Lowe, Elizabeth & Reeder, Earl: Res, Rt 28A, Stony Hollow, Bd N Rd, E & S Turchin, W Fiero, 2.64 A—166.96

1975-76 Cons School—317.61

MacDonald, George or Hardman, Gerald, Wyvone. Mobile Home, Ruby, Bd N Dachenhausen, E Main St, S Wells, W Bryants, 0.53 A—84.33

1975-76 Cons School—132.33

Massa, Gene & Mary: Neighborhood Shopping Center, Albany Ave Ext., Bd N Staccio, E Cen Hud, S Ulster Trir Pk, W 9W, 16 A—3624.30

Massa, Gene R & Mary: Seas Camps, Lots 63 & 108 to 119, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N & W Creek, E RR S Bahret, 10 A—906.97

1975-76 Cons School—1852.80

Matthews, Frank B, Barb: Res, Lot 17, Sec 8, Arnold Drive, Bd N Day, E Caffin, S Arnold Dr, W Brown, 133x182 ft

1975-76 Cons School—1391.36

May, Dennis & Beatrice: Res, Lot 3, Potter Hill Rd, Bd N Rosa, E Potter Hill Rd, S Hall, W Williams, 0.74 A

1975-76 Cons School—197.27

Mitchell, Thomas J & Anna: Seas, Lt 8-9, Kleffees Rd, Bd N Rabel, E Kleffees Rd, S Healy, W Lake Katrine, 0.75 A—202.27

Mitchell, Helen: Vac, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N Crawshaw, E Gishang, S Garrabrant, W Rd, 75x100 ft—25.51

1975-76 Cons School—26.46

Mitchell, Helen: Vac- Lt 233, Genesee Lake Park, Bd N Rd, E Crawshaw, S Lot 234, W RR, 100x257 ft 25.51

1975-76 Cons School—26.46

Modleska, Paul & Others: Vac, Rt 32, Bd N & W Platt, E Rt 32, S Ulett, 320x200 ft—39.99

1975-76 Cons School—52.94

Neumann, Lillian: Vac, Lake Katrine, Bd N & W Rd, E Vaselenetch, S Vaselnitch, W Rd, 65x90 ft—42.59

1975-76 Cons School—52.94

Niles, William C & Mary A: Res, Lots 271, 272, Lay St, Bd N Lay St, E Lot 273, S Lots 216, 217, W Lot 270, 50x100 ft

1975-76 Cons School—332.61

O'Connor, Richard P; Vac, East Kingston, Rt 32, Bd N, E & S Rt 32, W Hud Cement Co, 2 A—40.12

1975-76 Cons School—52.94

Parker, Stephen F: Res, East Kingston, Bd N Railroad Ave, E Elliott, S Rd, W Newkirk St, 68x200 ft

1975-76 Cons School—488.44

Personeus, Constance: Res, Lot 199 to 202, Harwich St, Bd N Theiss, E Brook, S Quick, W Harwich St, 120x100 ft—197.13

Plummer, Burton & Geraldine: Res, Brigham Rd, Bd N Lot 60, E Esopus Creek, S Lot 54, W Brigham Rd, 100x100 ft—153.69

1975-76 Cons School—264.68

Port, John C & Jane or Port, Beverly: Res, Mt View Court, Bd N Parish, E S J Schline, S Ashton, W Mt View Court, 282x111 ft—399.40

1975-76 Cons School—529.38

Pratt, Robert, Ronald, Dorothy Snyder: Res, Otis St, Bd N Temple, E Rd, S Hayes, W Kraus, 52x98 ft —350.24

Prima Development, Ltd: Vac, Old 9W, Bd N & E Prima, S Ostrander, W Old 9W, 100x200 ft

1975-76 Cons School—144.33

Quarantino, Anthony Jr: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Carpino, E Merritt, S Ress, W Quarantino, 88x202 ft

1975-76 Cons School—38.46

Quarantino, Mary: Mobile Home on Leased Land: Rt 32, Bd N Quarantino, E Mellco, S Savino, W Rt 32, 0.50 A

1975-76 Cons School—64.15

Rickertson, Victor Sr, & Joan: Res, Rt 32, Bd N Nytralite, E Rt 32, S & W Black, 2.75 A

1975-76 Cons School—246.69

Robin Lake Realty Corp: Vac, Par A, Tuytenbridge Rd, Bd N Tuyten Rd, E Lake Rd, S Graphic Tec, W Walker, 8 A

1975-76 Cons School—806.04

Roma Inn, Inc: Motel, 42 unit, Onteora Trail, Bd N Rt 28, E & S Walker, W Socony, 1.75 A

1975-76 Cons School—10599.35

Roza, Carolyn: Warehouse, Lt 4, Pothill Rd, Bd N Kronenberg, E Pothl Rd, S Auslander, W Williams, 0.77 A—106.60

1975-76 Cons School—185.27

Sarrach, Arthur Chas: REs, Lot 363, South Dr, Bd N Lot 362, E South Dr, S Lot 364, W Crawshaw, 50x351 ft

1975-76 Cons School—170.81

Schwarzstein, Leo E: Vac, East Kingston, Bd N Master Plan, E Hudson, S Star B, W River Rd, 18 A

1975-76 Cons School—210.51

Schweers, Thomas & Rose: Vac, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Amsher, E Rd, S & W Black, 120x400 ft—39.99

1975-76 Cons School—52.94

Scopteuolo, Matthew: Res, East Kingston, Bd N Marz, E Rd, S Mirrell, W Smith, 75x157 ft—51.17

Sheridan, Vincent G, David Gaily: Res, Eddyville, Bd N Church Hill rd, E Creek, S Crispell, W Gerard, 55x90 ft—217.97

1975-76 Cons School—172.04

S N B Realty Corp: Mobile Home, Ulster Ave Mall, Bd N Evergreen, E RR, S Rua, W Ulster Ave Mall, 90x145 ft—667.25

1975-76 Cons School—635.25

Snow, Stanley & June: Mobile Home Park, 11 Trls, Bd N Byer, E Esopus Creek, S Katrine Lane, W RR, 3 A—820.24

Sorenson, John & Linda: Vac, Lot 17, 18, East Kingston, Bd N & S Kieffer, E Riverview Tr, W Schwartzstein, 300x435 ft—71.23

1975-76 Cons School—105.87

Stan Loman Enterprises Inc: Res, Old 9W, Bd N Zaborski, E McGregor, S Ostrander, W Old 9W, 2 A

1975-76 Cons School—567.84

Stabile, M J Inc., Restaurant, Saug. Rd, Bd N Hummel, E Ferlazzo, S DiDonna, W Saug Rd, 0.5 a

1975-76 Cons School—1017.80

Sullivan, Mary M: Seas Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N & E Marz Est, S Blishopper, W RR, 1.28 A—73.16

1975-76 Cons School—105.87

Trahan, Mary, Normand J: Res, Lake Katrine, Bd N, E & S Marz Est, W Rd, 190x172 ft—111.39

1975-76 Cons School—172.04

Trahan, Normand J, Mary: Vac, Lake Katrine, Bd N, S & W Robinson, E Rd, 120x160 ft—34.94

1975-76 Cons School—39.70

Trahan, Norman J & Mary: Mobile Home, Lake Katrine, Bd N Smith, E Deyo, S & W Trahan, 1 a A m/l—65.52

1975-76 Cons School—92.63

Turck, Michael E, Jacqualine: Seas Res, East Kingston, Part Lot 8, Bd N & W Yale, E Hudson River, S King, 80x100 ft

1975-76 Cons School—173.81

Tutten Industries Ltd: Vac, Tuytenbridge Rd, Bd N Pearson, E Smith, S Duggan, W Tuytenbridge Rd, 70.28 A—552.59

1975-76 Cons School—1058.74

Thomas, Mary: Vac, Lt 79, Glenerie Lake Park, Bd N Lot 80, E RR, S Lot 73, W Rd, 50x212 ft —22.51

Wheatcroft, Norman I, Doris J.: Vac, Lt W51, Chestnut Lane, Bd N Crawshaw, E Burhans, S Chestnut Lane, W W50, 85x170 ft—25.51

White, John & Lottie & Others: Res, Rt 9W, Bd N & E Grotyohan, S Cook, W 9W, 200x140 ft—79.66

Wirth, Robert & Virginia: Res, Rosendale Rd, Bd N Linas, E Rd, S Lucasturtl, W RR, 250x800 ft & 0.466 A—326.97

1975-76 Cons School—595.54

Wirth, Robert R & Virginia: Comm, Old Rt 32, Bd N Linas, E Old 32, S & W Wirth, 50x400 ft— 151.99

1975-76 Cons School—264.68

Wirth, Robert K & Virginia: Vac, Old Rt 32, Bd N & S Wirth, E Old Rt 32, W Trap Rock, 398x111x399x130 ft—26.00

1975-76 Cons School—26.46

TOWN OF WAWARSING

Andersen, Peter: Vac, De Palma Ave, Bd N Venezia, E De Palma Ave, S & W McDole, 150x100 ft— 25.36

Addis, Nina: Res, Wawarsing, Bd N Berkey, E Robinson, S Addis, W Re, 140x100x100 ft—715.89

Addis, Lawrence: Apt, Kerhonkson, Bd N & W Rd, E Addis, S McGill, 230x251 ft—1015.99

Anderson, John & Carol: Vac, Lot7, Map 2529, of Subdivision of Mt Laurel Farms, Dairyland Sec, 8.08 A—214.37

Anderson, Howard C: Farm, Soconessing, Bd N RR, E Rd, S & W Creek, 60 A—1751.46

Anderson, Howard: Prl For, Hillsdale; Bd N Tn Line, E, S & W Lyons, 25 A—133.17

Anderson, Howard C: Vac, Soconessing, Bd N Old Canal Bed, E Foord, S Greenberg, W Creek, 29 A—171.39

Bennett, David, Marilyn: Seas, Yeagerville, Bd N, E & S Slutsky, W Road, 1.5 A—432.90

Barber, John: Res, Wawarsing, Bd N Rd, E Mack, S Krom, W Booth, 0.15 A—179.53

Brenner, Norman & Joanne: Mobile Home, Briggs Hway, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Weiner, 1.2 A—317.04

Bizzari, Ello & Marg: Vac, Adj to VanKeederKill Falls, Bd N Daschner, E Pertschnigg, S Mahon, W Tn Line, 1 A m/l—351.08

Blut, Edith: Vac, Greenfield Rd, Bd N Choen, E Village, S Safanda, W Glickorian, 11 A—220.93

Brown, Howard D, Cecelia: Res, Greenfield Park, Bd N Draganchuk, E Gordon, S Rt 52, W Levinson, 4.9 A—348.08

Beldalamenti, Rosaria & Others: Inn, Towne Rd & Briggs Hway, Bd N Divine, E & W Rd, S Kaufer, 6 A—4035.83

Booth, Paul: Vac, Clay Hill Rd, Bd N Fuller, E Baker, S Minn, W Rd, 180x113x120 ft—52.93

Booth, Paul: Storage Facility, Clay Hill Rd, Bd N & W Sheldon, E Booth, W Academy, 1 A—184.68

Bennett, Frank & Ruth: Res, Upper Old Greenfield Rd, Bd N Creek, E & S Rd, W Stoeckeler, 0.50 A— 796.60

Broome, Nathan: Seas Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Enderly, E Foord, S Creek, W Adelman, 30 A —252.55

Budnick, Lillian: Mobile Home, off Rt 52, Lackwack, Bd N & E L & F, S Rd, W Kamerlocker, 200x100 ft—301.12

Barker, William: Vac, So End Cranberry Rd, Bd N Cranberry, E Kaplan, S Skolnick, W Rd, 15 A— 2011.16

Blackwell, Joseph Sr: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Kilduff, E & W Rd, S Furman, 100x100 ft sl—450.55

Crandall, Sarah: Res, Spring Glen, formerly described in 1891 Deed Book 301, Page 489, Joachim Steals Patent, Parcel 1, 23A, Parcel 2, 48 A—229.38

Cassel, Stanley F & Frances T; Res, Napanoch, Bd N & S Davis, E Rd, W Slutsky, 150x115 ft—134.20

Ciriello, Paul & Oth: Res, Cragsmoor, Bd N E & W Marl, S RD, 1.55 A—1574.33

Dardaganis, Ted: Vac, Rt 52, Dairyland, Lot 10, Sec A, Bd N Lot 11, E Schrauer, S Lot 9, W Rd, 4.4 A—517.65

Dumois, Ana O: Vac, Lots 18, 19, Kings Chapel Subdivision, Map 2602, 163.56x311.20x130.13x71.46x266.42 & 211.72x365x200x311.20 ft—266.33

Daniels, Helen: Res & Barn, Briggs Hway, Bd N Panich, E Wowczuk, S Briggs Hway, W Guba, 6.8 A—856.75

DuBois, William: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Gelselhart, E, S & W Rd, 10x150x193x183 ft—273.92

Dibartolo, Vito: Land & Bldg, Kerhonkson, Bd N RR, E Speigel, S & W St, 1 A m/l—536.00

Davis, Warren Lee, Karen: Vac, Napanoch, Bd N & E Davis, S Cushner, W Rd, 0.75 A—45.22

Dayger, Peter, Josephine: Vac, Napanoch, Bd N, E & W Dayger, S Rd, 11.63 A—178.57

Davis, Thomas A & Eleanor: Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Street, E Church, S Speigel, W Rd, 1 A m/l—464.64

Ezzo, Alphonsus & Rose: Vac, Greenfield Park, Bd N & S Rd, E & W Marger, 2 A—51.38

Edwards, Walter & Mary: Res, Oakridge, Bd N Rd, E Pelzer, S Clark, W Kalmus, 1 A—475.26

Earl Jack Assoc Inc: Seas Resort, Cape Rd, Bd N & E Rd, S Orenstem, W U L Club, 21 A—4968.32

Edwards, Ronald: Service Station, Rt 52, Greenfield, Bd N, E & W Rd, S Kass, 0.6 A—1365.40

Edge, Robert A & Helen: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Power Co, E Hook, S Rd, W Daloczok, 200x55 ft—185.63

Foreman, Henry W: Vac, Rt 52, Dairyland, Lot 8, Sec 6, Mt Laurel Farms, Map #2529, 4.23 A—136.17

Four Winds Cottages Campgrounds Inc: Cottages, 6 Trailers, Briggs Hway, Bd N Cape Pond Assoc, E McKenzie, S Rd, W Goodman, 27.6 A—2851.97

Franklin, Helen: Seas Res, Berme Rd, Bd N Yerkes, E Village, S Romer, W Rd, 30 A—771.98

Fischer, Bessie: Vac, Oakridge Rd, Bd N Beckerman, E Copeland, S Rd, W Lerner, 3.4 A—25.36

Gallo, Patsy J: Seas Res, Yeagerville Rd, & Furman Rd, Bd N Rd, E, S & W Tompkins, 0.23 A —136.17

Grinnan, Thomas & Mary: Mobile Home, Tice Rd, Spring Glen, Bd N & E & S Irwin, W Rd, 0.9 A—263.33

Gilligan, Iva: Vac, Sholam Rd, Bd N Gilligan, E & S Herman, W Lindy, 44 A—298.12

Gray, Martine: Vac, Greenfield Park, Bd N, E & W Gray, S Rd, 1 A—90.79

Green, Walter & Norma: Res, Oak Ridge Rd, Bd N & W Vernon, E Rd, S Mell, 220x200x180x100ft—348.08

Hamczyk, Anthony: Seas Res, Briggs Hway, Bd N Rd, E Sashin, S Samuls, W Green, 2 A—517.65

Haley, Wm & Joan: Res, Napanoch, Lot 33, Sect 1, Map 2598 of Irwin Dev, 100x125 ft—847.90

Hull, Augustus & Robt: Vac, Port Be, Bd N & W Creek, E State, S RR, 1.4 A—48.38

Hook, Edward & Helen: Res, Napanoch, Bd N Introcaso, E & S Wenig, W Rd, 0.38 A—211.28

Houck, Maude & Heirs: Res, Old Lower Greenfield Rd, Bd N Houck, E & W Herman, S Gould, 0.5 A— 270.78

Hull, Augustus: Res, Greenfield Rd, Bd N Hull, E Mt, S Forde, W Rd, 1 A m/l—178.57

Irwin, Francis & Julia: Restaurant, Napanoch, Bd N & W Benedict, E Rt 209, S Wood, 200x70x337x333 ft—1112.83

Irwin, Francis: Res, Napanoch, Bd N & W Irwin, E Main St, S Heller, 0.25 A m/l—494.67

Irwin, Francis D & Julia C: Vac, Napanoch, Bd N Andrade, E Main St, W Alward, S Irwin, 65x100 ft— 97.31

Jackson, Leroy & Dorothy: Vac, Rt 52, Dairyland, Lot 18, Sec B, Bd N Rd, E Lot 17, S Schrauer, W Lot 19, 2.3 A—220.93

Kristoff, Jos Jr & Gail: Res, Ulster Heights Bd N Rd, E & S Kristoff, W Geiger, 1 A—491.48

Kass, Harris: Apt, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N & W Rd, E Pivin, S Crich, 6 A—1746.89

Kinkel, Ruth: Vac, Greenfield, Bd N & E Bennet, S Rd, W Schippan, 100x100 ft m/l—51.38

Kass Realty Corp: Vac, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N & E Kass, S Rd, W Steinhorn, 1 A m/l—51.38

Kass Realty Corp: Vac, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N Cemetery, E & S Creek, W Rd, 3 A—93.79

Kass Realty Corp: Vac, Rt 52, Greenfield Park, Bd N, E & W Kass Realty, S Rd, 1 A m/l—51.38

Kass, Harry: Vac, Berme Rd, Bd N Hand, E Annebeck Line, S Cox, W Creek, 1 A m/l—51.38

Lewis, Anthony & Lena: Res, Briggs Hway, Bd N Eden Farms, E Israel, S Brooks, W Rd, 1.01 A —644.82

Luisi-Branchizio Rity: Comb, Kerhonkson, Bd N Trowbridge, E & S Rt 209, W Old 209, 0.25 A—887.32

Lake Front Cottages: Seas Res, Ulster Heights, Bd N & W Kurlin, E & S Rd, 2 A m/l—475.26

Lazaroff, Henry & Mary: Seas Res, Dairyland, Bd N Rd, E Weiner, S Geturan, W Bernhrant, 2 A—263.33

Mesceda, Don: Vac, Van Keuren Rd, Oak Ridge, Bd N Stoechler, E Padovan, S Whitney, W Heinbel, 30 A—220.93

Marzowk Taha Sayed: Vac, Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Sec 3, Mt Laurel Frms, Bd N & S Rd, E Lot 7, W Riyeff, 1.57 A—856.75

Mansfield, Walter: Trailer, Yonkers Rd, Bd N Yerkes, E Yonkers Rd, S Klein, W Kislowski, 1 A—123.45

Matthews, Walter & Ruth: Res, Woodland Rd, Bd N Woodland Rd, E Matthews, S Blanchard, W Irwin, 100x125 ft—416.56

Minuck, Michael & Marie: Res, Briggs Hway, Bd N Marcus, E Storber, S Kramer, W Geiger, 5.48 A—1831.77

Marvin, George & Edith: Vac, Cape Rd, Bd N & S Raskin, E & W Music Festival, 0.064 A—51.38

Minick, Michael, Irene: Vac, Briggs Hway, Bd N Gerges, E Koolstra, S Sheffield, W Marcus Cross Rd, 13.07 A—263.33

McDole, Benjamin: Vac, Briggs St, Bd N Lewitter, E Divine, S Momas, W Cohen 90 A—432.90

McDole, Benjamin: Vac, Rugg St, Bd N Read, E & W Hasbrouck, S Wintish, 52 A—305.73

Ortiz, Angelo: Res, 3 Trls, 2 Bung, Greenfield Rd, Bd N Kushmer, E Rd, S & W Leipolt, 1 A—1280.63

Priper, Lyle L & Alice: Res, Kerhonkson, Bd N Rd, E Crawford, S Trowbridge, W Purcell, 75x105 ft —360.32

Ploick, Flosle & Jacob: Res, Wawarsing, Bd N & S Rd, E & W Smith, 0.5 A m/l—300.09

Phillips, Clarence, Virg: Vac, Wawarsing, Bd N & S Rd, E H Phillips, W c Phillips, 210x70x226x70 ft—52.37

Perl, Maika & Louis: Res, Greenfield, Bd N Tand, Chester, E Hudson, S Creek, W Gamlen, 50 A—1068.67

Pukk, Madge Van Leuvan: Vac, Kerhonkson, Bd N